John Smith hails new shadow cabinet as 'blazing trail for advancement of women in politics'

Labour plumps for young look to lead revival

A RECORD five, women have been picked for John Smith's first shadow cabinet, giving the Labour leader the team he wanted to lead the party's recovery

after four general election Mr Smith's pledge to continue to modernise the party was endorsed yesterday by the Labour MPs' election of a

younger leadership team. The 18 MPs chosen yester day are joining Mr Smith and Margaret Beckett, his deputy, who have automatic membership. The Labour lea-der voiced his delight at the success of the women members. "Labour is blazing the trail for the advancement of women in politics. The Lab-our party now has more women in senior positions than any British political par-

ty in history," he said. "The talent and enthusiasm of the TODAY IN THE TIMES



WITH JOY



perhaps the ideal teenager

READING BY **APPOINTMENT**



Philip Howard looks at the reading habits of royalty Page 12

RUNNING FOR GLORY



A special 20-page supplement gives a comprehensive guide to Olympic events and TV coverage

ANDEX. Births, marriages, Obituaries. A. LIFE & TIMES



Stothard: wide political and business knowledge

By Philip Webster, chief political correspondent women will be a tremendous

boost to the strength of the Gordon Brown, who receied 165 votes and came top of the annual popularity contest for the fourth year out of five, will be named by the Labour leader today as his successor in the post of shadow chancellor. Tony Blair, who finished

second, is expected to become shadow home secretary. Robin Cook, Mr Smith's campaign manager, who was third, is likely to become either shadow trade and industry secretary or shadow fo-reign secretary. If he takes the trade job, Jack Cunningham, Labour's election campaign

chief, is likely to become shadow foreign secretary.

The poll brings the average age of the shadow cabinet down from 52 to 48, while the average age of the cabinet is 52. Mr Brown and Mr Blair, the leading lights in the paralso standing for election to the national executive. They were Mr Smith's "ideas men" during the leadership campaign and they will continue to play a big role as Labour explores ways of widening its

appeal to the anti-Conservative majority in the electorate. The five newcomers are headed by Harriet Harman, who spoke on health issues and may become shadow health secretary, and Marjorie Mowlam, Labour's City spokeswoman. The other wo-

men are Mrs Beckett, Ann

Chvyd and Ann Taylor. Other new faces are David Blunkett, the local government spokesman and the only blind MP; Chris Smith, a talented member of Mr Smith's Treasury team during the last parliament; and Tom Clarke, who is rewarded for his solid performance in the Commons as the personal social services spokesman.

Jo Richardson, who spoke on women's rights, and Barry Jones, the long-serving shadow Welsh secretary, will leave the shadow cabinet. The other vacancies were left by the elevation of Mr Smith and Mrs Beckett and the retirement of Gerald Kaufman, the former shadow foreign secretary. Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, who stood against Mr Smith the leadership election, and John Prescott, the shadow transport secretary, who stood against Mrs Beckett, were well-supported. There was speculation last night that Mr Gould could become Labour's consumer champi-on, shadowing William Wal-degrave's citizen's charter department. Frank Dobson,

who finished in fourth place is tipped to become shadow employment secretary.

Labour MPs were last night relishing the prospect of Mr Cook, one of their stron-

gest parliamentary perform-ers, taking on Michael Hesel-tine over trade and industry Ms Mowiam, who may be considered for the post of shadow Northern Ireland secretary, said: "I look forward to working with John Smith in the years ahead on the changes that Neil Kinnock introduced." Mr Blunkett said: "Those of us who are fortunate enough to enjoy the confidence of colleagues have a great responsibility in ensuring that the years ahead are not wasted in lifting party morale. We must renew confidence in Labour's values and beliefs and, above all, ensure that we are in touch with the priorities and the concerns of

Chris Smith, seen as one of Labour's rising stars, said: We have a new leadership and shadow cabinet. Now we must roll up our sleeves and get stuck into the Tories."

the men and women whose

Those elected were: Gordon Brown, 165 votes; Tony Blair, 150; Robin Cook, 149; Frank Dobson, 140; John Prescott, 137; Bryan Gould. 135; Harriet Harman, 135; Marjorie Mowlam, 135; Chris Smith, 135; Ann Clwyd, 133; Ann Taylor. 129; Jack Cunningham, 124; ald Dewar, 121; David Blunkett. 112; Jack Straw, 111; Tom Clarke, 105; David Clark, 104.

> New faces, page 6 Diary, page 12

West prepares to send ultimatum to Saddam

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

erica are discussing issuing an ultimatum warning the Baghdad regime that it faces military action unless it allows United Nations weapons inspectors into its agriculture ministry. On Wednesday, inspectors were forced by hostile crowds to withdraw from outside the ministry.
Iraq responded to the

West's veiled threats by claim-ing that members of the UN team were spies. "Iraq will not concede its sovereignty, will not accept any insult, will not allow the inspection teams to threaten its national security and will not allow any other person affiliated with the UN to interfere with its internal affairs," Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minister, said in Baghdad. Ralf Ekeus, head of the UN

special commission responsi-

BRITAIN, France and Am- ble for destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the 70 inspectors in Iraq were being severely harassed. "Our people are really in a difficult situation, but they are very courageous and hang on. But that means that they are coming very quickly to an end-game," he said.

In Washington, a meeting of senior officials to review the final options for a bombing strike against Iraq was can-celled after the Pentagon raised doubts about using military action to force Saddam to comply with the UN resolutions. Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have questioned how effective a bombing strike would be.

West's ultimatum, page 10

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

PETER Stothard is to succeed Simon

Jenkins as editor of The Times in Octo-ber, when Mr Jenkins will as planned

resume his writing career as a Times

columnist. Mr Jenkins indicated last spring that he intended to stand down

within the year.
Mr Stothard, 42, who joined the newspaper in 1980 and has been depu-

ty editor for seven years, said: "It's a proud day for me. I have worked under four editors of *The Times* and each one

has contributed to the paper's strength.
"My greatest hope is that during my editorship The Times will be worthy of

its best reputation in every field. I am delighted at the prospects ahead. Simon is a tough but great act to follow. Through his sensitive presence over the

GP opens up NHS

Hospital officials complain thái a mix of private consultation and public treatment is unfair, reports Jeremy Laurance

fast

track

GP fundholder, who pays consultants to see his patients privately so they can jump the queue for hospital treatment, has clashed with officials at his local trust hospital who claim he is acting

The arrangement undermines health department efforts to prevent the creation of a two-tier service as a result of NHS reforms. Last year it issued a circular to trust hospitals instructing them that patients of GP fundholders should not be given priority.

But Dr Tony Snell, who with two partners runs a practice of 9,000 patients in Colchester, has found a way round the ruling by arranging for his patients to be seen by consultants from Colchester General hospital in their private rooms instead of referring them as out-patients. The average wait to see a consultant privately is three weeks compared with between one and three months

for out-patients. If surgery or other treatment is required, the patients are placed on the hospital's NHS waiting list ahead of others who wait their turn for an out-patient appointment.

Many GP fundholders have done private deals with local consultants to secure similar advantages for their patients. It is likely that they too are jumping the queue by getting them on to the NHS waiting list sooner.

Dr Snell said the consul-tants fees were met from the practice's fund, but the cost was no greater than the hospital's charges for an out-patient appointment. Alan Davison, chief execu-

Continued on page 16, col §

Deputy moves up to take on Times editorship

Extra cash, page 6

I will not be hounded out of office, Mellor insists BY OUR CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Welcoming kiss: John Smith, the Labour leader, embracing Marjorie Mowlem, who was yesterday elected to the shadow cabinet

DAVID Mellor has told friends that he is determined 10 stay on in office despite the continuing furore surrounding his private life.

The national heritage secretary has been bolstered by support from the prime minister, cabinet colleagues and Tory MPs who have told him that it would be wrong for him to succumb to what is tabloid press. Mr Mellor has been put under daily pressure by reports in the tabloids, the most damaging of which were interviews with his

Westminster was alive with rumours yesterday morning that Mr Mellor was about to go. During the day, however, a strong rallying exercise was launched on the cabinet minister's behalf. The firm message was that John Major remained resolute in his conviction that Mr Mellor must stay on, and that the general view among Tory MPs, as communicated to the whips, was that he should remain in

Downing Street said last night that the position re-mained unchanged and Mr Mellor would remain in office with Mr Major's full backing. One Tory MP, Ann Winterton, broke ranks publicly to call for Mr Mellor's resignation, but others spoke out for

Mr Mellor was reported to be heartened by the messages of support he has received from the arts world and from within his department. He has told colleagues that he has a job to do and that nothing that has emerged in newspapers in recent days casts any doubt on his ability

Senior ministers and MPs, some of whom are privately critical of Mr Mellor's behaviour, see the events of the week developing into a trial of strength between the govern-ment and the tabloids that the government cannot afford to lose. One minister said: "If our politicians are to be put through this sort of pressure over things that have happened in their private life and which do not affect their ability to do their job we will not get the right sort of people coming into politics. People will conclude that it just is not

worth it."
David Wilshire, Conservative MP for Spelthorne, said he did not believe what had happened was a resigning matter. "I am appalled beyond measure at the depths to

campaign The campaign to legalise cannabis celebrates its silver which the gutter press has been going. But I do not feel it

is appropriate for MPs to

themselves from the legiti-

mate public interest. On bal-

ance I think we have to

permit and live with these

Mrs Winterton, however,

said Mr Mellor should resign before he damaged the reput-ation of Mr Major's govern-ment. The MP for Congleton

said on BBC's The World at

One it was a difficult situa-

tion. "People who go into public life know what the

rules are and know perfectly

well that if certain matters are

rassing to them, their families

and the government, sadly

revealed which are emba

iss legislation to protect

iubilee today in the same style as it was launched. with a full-page advertise-ment in The Times by Release, the drugs and legal Diary, page 12 Leading article and

Cannabis

Leners, page 13 Riot arrests

Dozens of youths were arrested for attacking riot police with petrol bombs and bricks in Blackburn,

Huddersfield Debut triumph Neil Mallender, in his deets as Pakistan crashed to

+ 1,6%

1 . Apr. 3.

-

កំពស់ *កើត* ប

Sayan Think

they only have one option." Leading article, page 13

165 for 8 on the rainaffected first day of the fourth Test match at Headingley.....Page 34

Service sector slumps

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BRITAIN'S economic recovery is being hampered by a renewed slump in the service sector in London and the South that is raising the spectre of a return to recession, according to the British Chambers of Commerce.

Despite signs of strong recovery in manufacturing in the North-East, the East Midlands and Merseyside in the chambers' latest survey of businesses, the economy remains crippled by lack of widespread confidence. Richard Brown, the chambers' policy director, said: "Recovery is there, but it is tremendously weak, tremen-dously fragile and it would take very little to knock it off

course.' The survey, embracing over 8,800 companies, found that, for the first time in two years, both manufacturing and service sectors enjoyed increased orders in the second quarter. However, job-shedding is expected to continue, especially among larger companies.

Double dip, page 17

Visit your local branch for details, or phone us on 0800 555 100 Monday to Friday 9.00am - 9.00pm, quoting reference S55.

Stothard. He is a first-class writer and will. I know, consolidate and develop past two years, he has shown our readers that changes can happen and at the same time values can be enhanced. That ABBEY NATIONAL the existing improvements in the process will continue." paper's style, content and authority.
"We have now completed a planned Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Corporation, paid tribute to Mr Jenkins, saying: "In the two-and-a-half years that he has given us, Simon Jenkins has been an outstanding editor of The Times, adding to the newspaper's authority and laying the base for its future growth and arresposite. He has The habit of a lifetime two-year programme of change at The Times, embracing a new Saturday Review, new typography, the Life & Times section and a new team of writers. As I *This represents Abbey National's rate for borrowers of £100,000+ Secured loans and mortgages require a charge on your property. All loans subject to status and valuation. Loans not available to intended when I came to The Times, I persons under 18. Written quotations available on request from shall be playing a continuing role in its life as a columnist and contributor when future growth and prosperity. He has introduced a wealth of new talent and Abbey National plc 0800 555 100. APR typical and variable. Abbey Mr Stothard takes over. The Times is in National plc, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XL new ideas and it is a matter of particular excellent hands and in excellent heart." pleasure to me that he will continue to contribute to The Times." Andrew Knight, chairman of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd and execu-tive chairman of News International. YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU Mr Jenkins welcomed the appointment of Mr Stothard, whom he described as a first-class writer. "I am DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS said: "Peter Stothard has a deep under-ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER standing of the journalistic traditions of The Times. He will be able to build on absolutely delighted that my successor has been chosen from within The Times. LOAN SECURED ON IT all that Simon Jenkins has achieved, and equally delighted that it is Peter Continued on page 2, col 8

As community leaders try to stem unrest, focus falls on unemployment

Police query media role in street violence

SUDDENLY the news bulle-tins are full of foreboding. Another town, another housing estate and more confrontations between police and groups of youths could suggest that Britain is in the grip widespread urban

Those bulletins can be deceptive. More than 200 people have been arrested in disturbances in eight towns since the middle of June but no common cause appears to link troubles in such places as Luton. Blackburn and

In some cases police have questioned whether the scale of the disturbances merited the attention they have received in the media. Some officers suggest disturbances that would normally pass largely unnoticed earn the headline "riot" because there is little other news around and because there has been more serious trouble in

another town. Vasso Papandreou, the EC commissioner, has blamed the unrest on unemployment, though no detailed analysis has been carried out on whether those 201 arrested are unemployed. While the disturbances have been trig-gered by such incidents as a police drugs raid and the death of two joyriders, high

After the EC commissioner for social affairs blames Britain's employment policy for urban unrest, violence erupts again. Richard Ford reports

feature in seven of the eight areas where police have come Unemployment on the

Ordsall estate, Salforf, is 17 per cent among adults and in the electoral ward covering the Stoops estate in Burnley it is 12.7 per cent, rising to 30 per cent for adults under 25.
The Hartcliffe area in Bristol
has an unemployment rate of
13-14 per cent. Unemployment rates among the ethnic minorities in the Whalley Range area of Blackburn are as high as 35 per cent. The difficulties facing a

number of the areas have been recognised by the strenuous efforts to improve housing, environmental and community facilities involv-ing spending millions of

The Raffles estate in Carlisle is part of the £5 million estate action scheme aimed at tackling deprivation and £10 million has been spent on improving homes on the Stoops estate. Whalley Range will be refurbished as part of £37.5 million improvements in Blackburn.

street riot fears

อเดะหนดภ-on-Tees Ragworth Estate

DISTURBANCES

IN THE LAST

FORTY DAYS

Words of warning: violence was not unexpected. Eight parts of Britain have been hit by unrest

July 22 Huddersfiel

the Brackenhall estate in Huddersfield. More than ten years ago in his report on the Brixton riots, Lord Scarman listed the social conditions that existed

in the south London borough. The ethnic minorities suffered much more acute deprivations than the "host community", including unemployment, poor housing and an educational system that had not adjusted to meet their needs. None were as cause of the riots but taken together they provided a "set of conditions which create a predisposition towards violent protest".

Since then much has been done to ameliorate the conditions but the troubles of the last few weeks, involving mainly the white working class, indicate that more needs to be done. Recent disturbances were:

Stockton on Tees: Ragworth estate. June 15. Police called after a 999 call about a gun being fired. Arrested youth. Youths from flats threw stones and petrol bombs. Eleven arrests

Luton: Marsh Farm estate. July 6-9. Police called after complaint about youths racing motor cycle. Three youths held. Petrol bomb thrown. Next night stolen car set ablaze. Between 20-30 youths milling around the area. Third night two cars set on

fire. Twelve arrests.

Salford: Ordsall estate and other parts of Salford. July 1-9. Incidents after police mounted operation against car crime. Sporadic trouble, shots fired at police and firefighters. Five arrests. Bristol: Hartcliffe estate. July

16-18. Trouble after two joyriders on stolen motor cycle died when it was in collision with police car during chase. Hundred youths burnt community centre, smashed windows and looted shows. Police

Carlisle: Raffles estate. July 21. Police called after stolen car set alight. Twenty youths stone police. Nine arrests. Burnley: Stoops estate. July 19. Youths petrol bomb and stone police, who arrest 86. Blackburn: Whalley Range area. July 22. Trouble between Indian and Pakistani community when Moslems tried to stop other Asians becoming involved in drugs. Eight hundred youths involved in running clashes with police. Petrol bombs thrown, secen arresta made. Huddersfield: Brackenhall estate. July 22. Disturbances began after five people

arrested for suspected drug

offences. Between 100 and

300 youths stoned police.

Eleven arrests.

firebombs. Seven people were arrested and 11 officers were slightly

where to the area. Residents complained yesterday that this was already happening. "People are coming in from a wide area who think this is a challenge, a laugh. It is get-

ting serious." said one. In Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, 21 policemen and a fireman were hurt in a disruption on the Brackenhall 300 youths attacked a line of 70 police in riot gear. The clash flared after police arrested five people in a drug raid. A large crowd of youths gathered and the onslaught

yesterday. Derek McNamara, assis-

ties. There was no history of animosity towards the police and no reason for violence to flare up. In Blackburn, the area hit

tres and recreational facili-

by violence is a densely populated district of Victorian terraces where many Asian families have settled. Community leaders complain that the unemployment rate among Asians is as high as 50 per cent and there are no opportunities for them. Reports suggested that the riot was sparked by an argument

over drug-taking between two Muslim groups. Gail Barton, deputy leader of Blackburn borough council, said a small number of people had fallen out. "It was a very local incident that got out of hand. We hope that the very urgent efforts of community and religious leaders will cool things down," she said.

Last night riot control police were standing by in Lancashire and Yorkshire, ready to deal with further

BBC spends £70m on cutting costs

Redundancies and other schemes aimed at increasing the BBC's efficiency before the expiry of its royal charter in 1996 cost £70.5 million last year (Melinda Wittstock writes). The figure was disclosed yesterday in the BBC's

writes). The figure was disclosed yesterday in the BBC sannual report and accounts.

The BBC, which in the previous year spent £29.3 million on job cuts and cost control measures, would not say how much was paid to 2,000 employees made redundant in the year ending March 31. The broadcasting union Bectu said redundancy payments cost nearly £60 million and would cost at least that much again this financial year. Tony Lennon, Bectu's president, accused the BBC of wasting money on a "crude headcount exercise" aimed at curing staff and hiring freelances. "The one cost they don't worry about is redundancy payments, where they seemingly have a bottomless pir," he said.

The BBC rejected the charge, describing cost-cutting

a contomiess pii, he said.

The BBC rejected the charge, describing cost-cutting schemes as an investment. "Funding the Future, just one of our cost-cutting schemes, has saved the corporation a sum approaching £80 million in one year alone."

Pair to face bomb trial

Joseph Canning, 36, accused of planning a bomb that exploded in London's West End in April, was sent for trial at the Old Bailey yesterday, as was Ethel Lamb, 60, accused of plotting with him. Both were remanded in custody by Arbour Street magistrates. There was no application for bail. They were arrested at their home in Northoli, northwest London, on April 13, after the discovery of an arms cache in a lock-up garage in Uxbridge, west London.

Jailed man freed

A man who served five years of a ten-year jail sentence after being convicted of robbery on the evidence of a confession to the since disbanded West Midlands serious crime squad was set free yesterday after a retrial at Nottingham Crown Court. The evidence was ruled inadmissable. George Lewis. of Wolverhampton, will seek compensation for his years in prison. He was looking forward to getting to know his daughter. Kimberley, 5, who was born after his arrest.

Globe gets £100,000
The project to rebuild Shakespeare's Globe Theatre re-

ceived a £100,000 grant yesterday from the Foundation for Sport and the Aris, the body established last year by members of the Pools Promoters' Association. The grant was part of £17.5 million awarded to British sports and arts bodies. The theatre, which is being rebuilt on the south side of the Thames opposite St Paul's Cathedral, is due to be finished in April 1994 and has cost 66 million.

Judge wins damages
A High Court judge was awarded £7,500 damages yester-

day in the first libel action to be decided by a judge sitting as an arbitrator and not by a jury. Mr Justice Popplewell was awarded the sum against Today over an article alleging that he fell asleep at a murder trial. The newspaper admitted libel and has already apologised. The award. against which there is no appeal, was made after a 58-minute hearing before Lord Williams, QC, a deputy judge.

Dog sees off gunman

A woman was saved by her dog when it attacked a gunman who had throttled her unconscious with a noose and sexually assaulted her. Police seeking the attacker, who struck at Old Dean Common, Camberley, Surrey, at about 8am on Wednesday, are liaising with officers investigating the murder of Rachel Nickell on Wimbledon Common, less than 20 miles away. The gunman was about 25, 5ft 8in, thin, with brown shoulder-length hair and a moustache.

Glorious royal tribute
Show business is assembling a glittering line-up to mark
the 40th anniversary of the Queen's accession. A special tribute - Happy and Glorious - will be staged at the Theatre Royal in London's Haymarket on November 30 in the presence of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Edward and Princess Margaret. Taking part are some of the great names of the theatre, including John Gielgud. Wendy Hiller, Anthony Hopkins and Paul Scofield.



The morning after: 21 policemen and a firemen were hurt when 300 youths went on the rampage at Brackenhall estate in Huddersfield after a drug raid

Pleas for calm after youths attack police with firebombs

BY RONALD FAUX

COMMUNITY leaders pleaded for calm yesterday in three northern towns where gangs of youths have caused nights of havoc by hurling petrol bombs and bricks at police and property.

The worst violence broke out in Whalley Range, Black-burn, where 800 battling Indian and Pakistani youths stopped fighting each other and turned on police who arrived to subdue them.

Lancashire police said that when Sergeant Tom Maudsley, a community liaison officer, stepped in to calm the tension between the two groups he was hit on the head by a brick and had to be taken to hospital. Violence lasted until the early hours of vesterday, with lines of police in riot gear becoming the target of a barrage of bricks and

hurt. A cafe was attacked with petrol bombs and cars were set alight. Burnley suffered its fourth night of violence from gangs of youths confronting police on the Stoops housing estate.
Police made 36 arrests and a police van was damaged by a firebomb. Officers fear that the outbreaks could attract troublemakers from else-

housing estate when about against the police lasted until the early hours of

tant chief constable of Lancashire, said the Burnley disturbance had broken out on an estate with good quality housing, community cen-

crease their spending from

£41 billion this year to £45

billion next. He also has ex-

tensive capping powers.

His difficulty is that even if

spending is tightly controlled,

bills will rise sharply in many

areas, particularly in the

South-East, because of the

switch from a personal local

taxation system to one based

According to the institute's

on property values.

Transatlantic pedal man nears Plymouth

BY NICHOLAS WATT

AN AMERICAN sailor is set to break the world record for a human-powered crossing of the Atlantic today when he arrives in Plymouth after a 43-day journey. Dwight Collins, 34, of Con-

necticul, set off from St John's, Newfoundland, on June 12 on the first pedalpowered crossing of the At-lantic. He has been chasing the 54-day record set by a rower for covering the 1,930 miles without mechanised power. Mr Collins's 23ft boat. Tango, has a pedal sys-

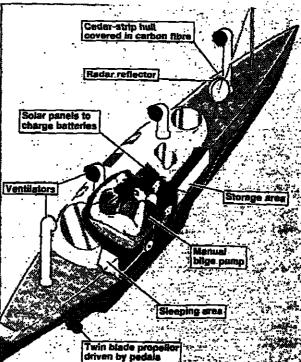
study, details of which will appear in today's Public Fi-nance and Accountancy magazine, people in the highest-value homes could be up to E526 a head worse off unless extra money is found. The target figure of a £400 average bill assumed that £1.25 billion now paid directly to those worst hit by the change from rates to poll tax under transitional relief schemes would be paid to

councils as extra grant. Rita Hale, the independent local government financial consultant who carried out the study, said that if ministers wanted to keep the overall "headline" average bill to E400, a total of E2.3 billion would be needed. A new transitional relief scheme to help those worst hit by the switch from community charge would need more funds.

Ministers must now weigh the relative advantages of across-the-board-increases to hold average bills or targeted

tem driving a two-bladed pro-peller and a solar-powered satellite navigation system. Mr Collins, who pedalled for 16 hours at a time, often covering 70 nautical miles, had to sleep by day so that he could watch for ships at

He is due to arrive at Plymouth's Royal Western Yacht Club between midday and opm. The last days of the crossing, pedalling against the tides in the English Channel, have been the most



New Times editor is named *

Continued from page i

introducing his own style as an editor and journalist and bringing to bear his wide knowledge of business and politics on both-sides of the Atlantic, I echir warmly Ru-pen Murdoch's statement abuut Simon Jenkins: Mr Murdoch fully endorsed the recommendation of Peter Stothard's appointment to the board.

Times and the second

Mr Stothard was born in Great Baddow, Essex, and read classics at Trinity College. Oxford, where he also edited Cherwell. He trained for a year in adventising before joining the BBC in 1974

as a journalist. In 1979, he joined The Sunday Times under Hamid Evans as business and political correspondent and moved with his editor to The Times the following war. He became chief leader writer under the editorship of Charles Douglas-Home and in 1985 was appuinted deputy editor to Charles Wilson who yesterday described him as a very line man. For the past three years, Mr Stothard has worked in Washington as the newspaper's United States editor. He is married to the novelist Sally Emerson

and has no children

His appointment was endorsed years of the

Times independent directors Baroness Brigstock: Sir

Lord Harris of Uliah Cross

Lord Harris of Uliah Cross Lord Harris of High Cross-Lord Markesford and Sir Pat-

PAHO/WHO Staff Association

Open Letter to the International Civil Service Commission (ICSC)

Now, more than ever before, the world needs the United Nations and its dedicated, qualified, specialized, motivated and independent staff to ensure global peace, and dignity and health for all.

The Staff Association of the Pan American Health Organisation/World Health Organisation (PAHO/WHO), representing more than 1400 professional and general service staff members in the Americas, stands with the Federation of International Civil Servants Associations (FICSA) and the Coordinating Committee for Independent Staff Unions and Associations of the United Nations System (CCISUA) in today's industrial action to protest the proposed changes to salaries, pensions and other benefits which the ICSC will submit to the United Nations General Assembly.

The changes you, the ICSC commissioners, are proposing undermine further the competitiveness of the United Nations to attract and retain the best qualified staff.

The Staff of the UN and its specialized agencies deserve nothing less than that their conditions of employment are set with fairness and competitiveness - not politics - as the determining factors.

We demand nothing more - nothing less!

£400 target for council tax bills 'will cost extra £2.3m'

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent hold, £139 above the governcouncils to be allowed to in-

ment's target.

THE government will have to find an additional £2.3 billion next year to ease the introduction of the new council tax if it is to keep to its target of average bills of £400, accord-

ing to a new study.
Research commissioned by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy also suggests that at least a further El billion will be needed to help households worst hit by abolition of the poll tax. At present funding levels the average council tax bill would be £539 a house-

The study underlines the dilemma facing Michael Howard, the environment secretary, as he battles with the Treasury for a larger share of total public spend-ing. He has warned his cabinet colleagues that the government risks repeating the poll tax fiasco next April unless enough money is

pumped into the local government system to keep bills down. Last week Mr Howard rejected a demand by English

Payment for electricity blackouts to be doubled

By Ross Tieman industrial correspondent

COMPENSATION payments to customers let down by local electricity companies are to be doubled as part of a drive by Otter, the electricity watchdog to improve service

siandards. The payments, now ranging from £10 to £50, are to ensure that the 14 companies sufter financial penalties if they leave customers without power for long. The increases are expected to be introduced next spring.

Last year electricity suppliers paid out £147,500 under the scheme: evidence, accordamount for poles will rise ing to Stephen Linlechild, the from 55p to £3.50 and for head of Offer, that in spire of pylons more than 45 ft sq. £56.70 instead of £6.56. an overall improvement.

some companies are still not trying hard enough. Professor Linlechild also issued a stern rebuke to power companies for failing to read the meters of almost a million customers last year, and ordered them to offer more convenient appointments.

failed to meet targets imposed Offer for reading meters: Norweb. South Wales and I Farmers are to be paid more for electricity pylons and poles on their land. The

Of the 14 companies, three

relief for those worst hit.

Peter Riddell, page 12

'Right to die' woman is not a Jehovah's Witness, judges told

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

THE 20-year-old seriously ill woman at the centre of a legal battle over the right of an adult to refuse blood transfusions even if it means death "is not and never has been" a Jehovah's Witness, the Court. of Appeal was told yesterday. Instead, the woman, re-ferred to only as T, had been-

influenced by the religious faith of her mother and was forced by her to follow the religion for a number of years in breach of the terms of a custody order. The daughter had rebelled and was not now practising, the judges were told.

The disclosures came on heard yesterday that in judgment second day of a challenge ment last week, given in private, Mr Justice Ward had the second day of a challenge by lawyers for T to a High Court ruling last week that doctors could legally give her transfusions even though she objected on the grounds of her religious beliefs.

The judges will give their decision today on whether the woman an accident victim whose baby was stillborn, can receive treatment without her consent. Their full reasons

will be given later.
Yesterday Lord Donaldson
of Lymington, Master of the
Rolls, and Lords Justices But-

found that T was influenced by her mother in deciding not to have blood transfusions after a car accident but that it was not "undue influence" and that the decision was voluntary. However, Mr Justice Ward

found that her original refusal did not cover the emergen-cy that had arisen since - the stillbirth of her child and the subsequent deterioration of her condition to the point where she needed blood transfusions. It did not amount to "a settled intention" to persist in that refusal if it injured her health. The judge had accepted the father's evidence that "she would rather have blood than die" and declared it lawful for the hospital to give her blood

"in her best interests". The Court of Appeal yester-day also heard a statement from the Jehovah's Witnesses that T was not and had never

been a Jehovah's Witness. The statement said that although the case has been heralded as a test of an adult's "constitutional right to die", Jehovah's Witnesses "do not wish to exercise a right to die, rather they wish to live by obtaining the best possible medical treatment." The statement said this included transfusions of blood substitute, but they do not accept the medical use of blood in

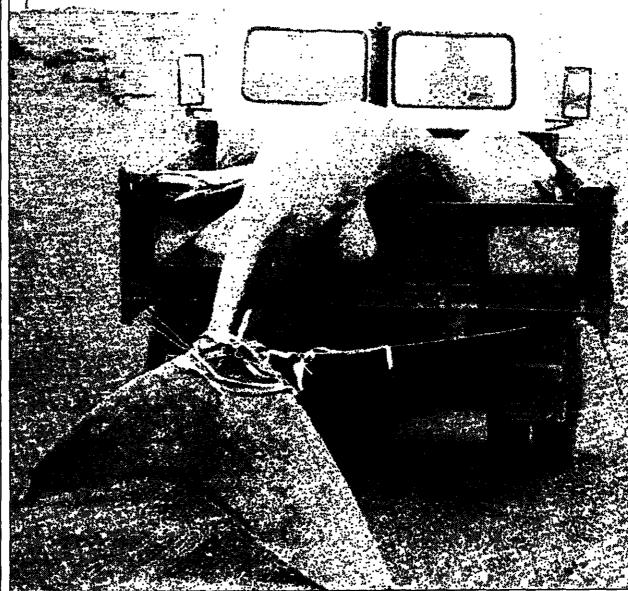
keeping with Bible teaching". The case of the woman, who is almost unconscious but stable, has been taken up by David Venables, Official Solicitor, who represents those who cannot act for themselves. The appeal is being opposed by her father and the West Midlands health authorities responsible

for treating her. Allan Levy QC, for the father, said he was very anxious to correct the impression given that his daughter was a Jehovah's Witness. "I would say on behalf of the father that she never has been a Jehovah's Witness. The highest it can be put on the evidence is that at one point she said she held certain beliefs The father instructs me she

vah's Witness." In last week's judgment, Mr Justice Ward said T was the daughter of parents whose marriage was dissolved some years ago. "One of their irreconcilable differences arose out of the mother's fervent adherence to the faith of the Jehovah's

was never baptised as a Jeho-

Witnesses."
David Stembridge QC, for the health authorities, said the High Court judge should have ruled that T's refusal to consent to blood transfusion was "yold from the beginning" because of the influence her mother had exerted over her. "It is plain from the evidence that this patient was motivated by her mother".



landed after a battle with two fishermen off the Durham coast, being taken yesterday to the fish market at North Shields. Tommy Smith and Harry Brace fought it for two hours

The shark was writhing around wildly, trying to get free. I was afraid that one swipe of its tail could have sunk the boat. When it dived and swam underneath I thought it would drag us

Jury set to retire in **Taylor case**

By BILL FROST

THERE was no evidence to show that a teenage girl and her sister lay in wait for Alison Shaughnessy and stabbed her to death, a defence lawyer told an Old Bailey jury

yesterday.
Lady Mallalieu, QC, representing Lisa Taylor in the murder trial, said: "Where is the evidence they did this? There is none." The allega-tion against her client was "totally absurd".

Lisa Taylor and her sister Michelle, 21, from Forest Hill, southeast London, both deny murdering Mrs Shaughnessy on June 3 last year. The court has been told that Michelle Taylor had an affair with the dead woman's husband. The prosecution al-leges that Mrs Shaughnessy jealous frenzy".

Lady Mallalieu told the court that Mrs Shaughnessy's murder was more probably carried out by an intruder she had disturbed at her home in southwest London. She asked the jury to release her client "from the shadow of the charge of murder which she patently did not commit".

Beginning his summing-up, Mr Justice Blofeld said the jury might take the view that John Shaughnessy. Mrs Shaughnessy's husband, was behaving badly both to his wife and Michelle Taylor. "This is not the first time in history that has happened,"

The jury is expected to re-

A history of the Crown vs religion

Louise Hidalgo and David Davis examine past battles between the authorities and Jehovah's Witnesses

J refuse to have transfu-sions, even when life is at risk, because of their staunch belief that blood is sacred. Some of the more publicised cases have in-volved children whose parents have come into conflict with doctors by objecting to-blood transusions on religious grounds, even in the... face of death.

One of the most recent cases was that of Stephanie Charalambous, a two-yearold leukaemia victim. Two years ago she was removed from Great Ormond Street Hospital by her parents after a High Court ruling empowered doctors to give her blood against their wishes. They flew her to their home in Cyprus but were eventually forced, in August 1990, to accept a court order there that over-ruled their objections and allowed the child to receive

In a letter to The Times. J Andrews, medical and legal co-ordinator of Watch Towthe sect's organisation in Britain, defended the parents' action, saying that they had to weigh "the risk-

benefit equation". The parents of a three-year-old boy from Cumbria, suffering from heart dis-ease, were criticised by medical and children's groups after searching in vain for several months for a British doctor willing to try open-heart surgery without a blood transasion. They eventually took the boy to the United States. where he died under surgery in December 1988.

In most cases, the courts have been able to intervene swiftly enough to prevent loss of life. A Southampton judge granted an emergency application from the

Tehovah's Witnesses local health authority to make a ten-day-old baby a ward of court in 1982 to allow a life-saving blood transusion against his par-ents' wishes. In 1977 a nine-year-old girl injured in a car accident was made a ward of court after her mother refused to grant permission for a blood tranfusion, and a 13-yearold boy was put into local authority care in 1976 on the same grounds.

> n 1975 Aberdeen social I workers gained a court order to allow an unborn child to be given a blood transfusion at birth. The court passed parental control to a councillor. Cases involving adults

include: D'Childbirth: in 1987 a mother in Halifax bled to death after refusing a blood transfusion. following the birth of her stillborn child. ☐ Cancer: in 1982 a woman suffering from cancer refused a blood transusion after her left

☐ Heart disease: the family of a man who died during heart surgery in 1977 after refusing a blood transusion publicly blamed the sect for his death. ☐ Dentistry: in 1972 a 28year-old man died after two teeth were removed. His refusal to have a blood tranfusion was overturned by the surgeon, despite rel-atives' efforts to obtain a

barming order.

U Stabbing: a young girl who had been stabbed died in 1974 after refusing a transfusion.

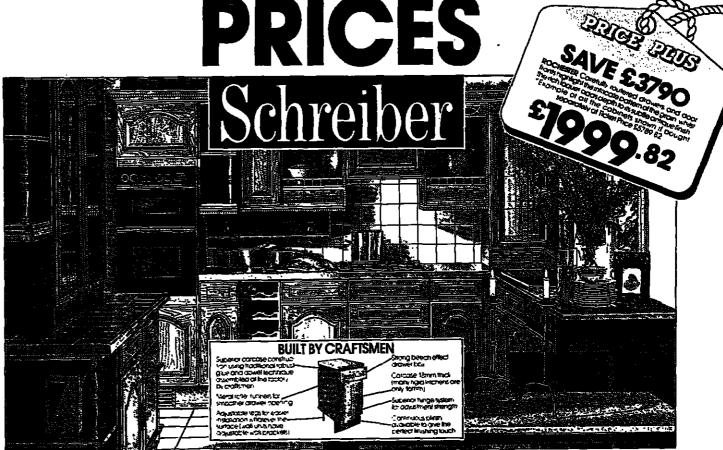
□ Road accident a 19year-old man, injured in a road accident in 1970, was eventually given a blood transusion against his wishes but later died.

nets and towed their 32ft boat Lady Lydia out to sea. Mr Smith, 48, said: under, so we started the motor to keep Tail end: a five-ton basking shark, up with it." Eventually they towed it

when it became entangled in their

would sell for enough to cover the £200 damage to their nets. The largest basking shark landed in Britain, at

HURRY! LAST 6 DAYS. SOME OFFERS END JULY 29TH NO-ONE BEATS O



据20% OFF SCHREBER APPLIANCES

If within 28 days of purchasing from us of the promotional price, you see

*Bramate of all cobinets shown in the Punit example if bought separately of little! Price SAVE CHEEPHAM 5:539.91 \$1004 \$535.91 9-53NGHAM 51539 OF \$850 5689.M

70% DORCHESTE: 52729.91 \$1948 \$781.94 52727.91 5**1840 5889.**91 92779,01 **£1763** £**966.9**1 YORK 532491 5**2259** 51165.81 5342491 **52240 51184.**H 534249) **52240 sHB4**89 SHEROURNE SZT79,91 s 4506 s 1223,91

53554 9 5**2296 11258**91 LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

a product of comparable style and quality advertised for less in the national press by any other major national retailer, MFI promises to: 1 REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL AND 2 GIVE YOU YOUR PURCHASE FREE QUALITY GUARANTEE As you'd expect of Britain's top furniture refaller, every product we self carries a Quality Guarantee

PRICE INFORMATION: # Tigast Price is the price of colonies if acugins separately without qualifying for 3 or more discourts. Others and prices are for colonies only Room prices are for colonies only Room prices do not include workings, force, sinks applicance, ornewing the sessories site. Comice, pelmethisms notic decordator panels, autom panels etc. are available as optional estra. All items subject to ovalidating free definers to Mainland and Northern tectand addresses only



AGREED DELIVERY DATE GUARANTEE If your purchase doesn't arrive on the day agreed or arrives incomplete, you will be compensated up to a maxium of \$100.

SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY FOR

THIS 9-UNIT COMBINATION

28-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE MR's No-Quilable Money-Back Guarantee is votid for up to 28 days from the date of receipt. See in store for full details.

UP TO £2000 INSTANT CREDIT with Homepian Account Card.
Subject to status APR \$2.9% vanable.



SHOPPING HOURS MON 10-8, TUES, WED, THURS 10-6, FRI 10-8, SAT 9-6 94 Mean and the control for the fit to 9.7 PHONE 081-200 0200 FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE

STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC

Holidaymakers crowd roads

Each week throughout the summer, The Times and LBC will bring you news of lastminute bargains available for travellers to France. The latest information on bookings, flights, traffic problems and holiday ideas

By LUCY ROCK

NOW that the French motorways are free of blockades. holidaymakers who had delayed their journeys are tak-ing to the road. This, with the usual July holiday traffic, means that higher traffic levels should be anticipated on main holiday routes.

The AA warns motorists to expect delays on the A7 in the south of France between Orange and Salon-de-Provence. Roadworks are causing congestion on the A1 just north of Paris and in the city on the Boulevard Péripherique.

The final stage of the sevenry-ninthTour de France finishes on the Champs Elysees in Paris on Sunday.

OFFER

Travel Direct has a fiveday holiday in Paris for 199, including travel by coach and ferry and three star hotel accommodation. Paris Travel Service has a range of luxury trips to Paris on offer, such as three nights at the George V Hotel plus travel to and from Paris by Concorde and the week. Air France reports



Orient Express for £1,799 per person.

☐ There is little space left on motorail trains from Bou-

logne to Brive this weekend. and the Boulogne to Avignon service is fully booked on Saturday.

S. P. CHES

☐ Air UK has plenty of seats on its outbound Paris services from Stansted today, but there are few seats available on weekend flights. There is lots of space on the Leeds to Paris and the Stansted 10 Nice services over the weekend. T.A.T. has little room left on flights from Garwick to Paris, but seats are available on services between Gatwick and Lyon. British Midland has space on all flights to Paris and Nice over the next

heavy bookings on flights from Heathrow to Paris and Nice, but there is lots of space on departures to Paris from London City Airport.

☐ Brittany Ferries are fully booked on all routes to France over the next week. Hoverspeed has foot passenger space only on its Seacat sailings from Dover to Calais and Boulogne over the weekend, and there is limited space on hovercraft crossings from Dover to Calais. P&O European Ferries' daytime sailings to Calais from Dover this weekend are very busy. although there is space available for passengers travelling to Boulogne.

☐ The franc has continued to

gain strength against the pound over the past week, according to Travelex. Exchange rates for the franc will be between 10.05 and 10.08 when buying and 9.20 and 9.23 when selling. Frances Bissell, The

Times's cookery writer, will be interviewed by Angela Rippon on her Drivetime programme on LBC Newstalk next Thursday at 6.50pm.

A special four-page drivers' guide to France will be published in The Weekend Times

L&T, page 4

Our new low-cost finance has two major advantages.

(You get to own the car. And the car is a Peugeot.)

Like some of our competitors, we at Peugeot have just introduced a brand new low-cost finance scheme.

Unlike their schemes, however, ours will make you the outright owner of an outstanding 205 or 309 Zest.

The scheme is specially structured over three years so that your repayments are particularly low at the start.

For example, you can drive away the 205 Zest for just a 25% deposit and pay only £149.00 per month for the first year.

You are paying no hidden costs since the APR over the full 3 year period is 12.3%, which is lower than our conventional finance scheme.

Check the finance box to see how the two schemes compare.

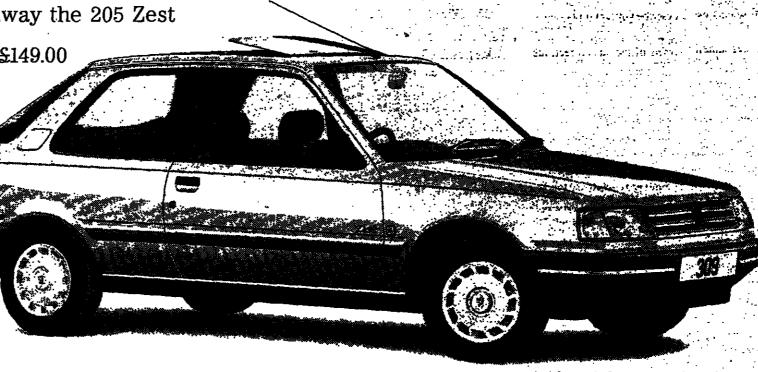
As we hinted earlier, the 205 and 309 Zests are every bit as desirable as they are affordable, with either a petrol or a highly acclaimed Peugeot diesel engine, and start at just \$7,310.*

If you're confused with the various choices and options currently on the market, call in at your local Peugeot dealer.

He'll be pleased to tell you more about this new scheme which, like all Peugeot low cost finance schemes, will make you the owner of the car you really want to drive.



Peugeot 205 Zest £7310:



Peugeot 309 Zest \$8187.

FINANCE EXAMPLE 205 ZEST 1.1 3 DOOR PETROL

PEUGEOT CONVENTIONAL FINAN	
ON THE ROAD PRICE**	£7,805
DEPOSIT (25%)	£1,951,25
FINANCE CHARGES	tt£1,247.22
TOTAL PAYABLE	£9,052.22
LOAN PERIOD	36 MONTHS
MONTHLY REPAYMENT	\$196.27
APR%	14.3%

REPAYMENT 13-24 MO	NTHS £149.00 NTHS £190.09 NTHS £249.69
MONTHLY 1-12 MO	36 MONTHS NTHS £149.00
TOTAL PAYABLE	£9,051.86
FINANCE CHARGES	†1\$1,246,86
DEPOSIT (25%)	\$1,951.25
ON THE ROAD PRICE**	£7,805

PEUGEO

goo.

Wer

available on request from your local Peugeot dealer. Offer subject to status (over 18s only). A guarantee may be required, "tinckides £15 Administration Fee payable with first instalment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PEUGEOT RANGE, FREEPHONE 0800 678 80



PEUGEOT'S WINNING FORMULA THIS SUMMER.

THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH.

New 'disease' **worries Aids** researchers

FROM NIGEL HAWKES IN AMSTERDAM

THE World Health Organisation is to hold an urgent meeting of expens to review growing evidence of an Aidsike condition that is not caused by the Aids virus,

Concern over reports of the new condition, which has dominated this week's Inter-national Aids Conference. was heightened yesterday with a report from California of the finding of a virus that may be responsible. Dr Sudhir Gupta, head of basic and clinical immunology at the University of California at Irvine, said he had isolated from a 66-year-old woman and her 38-year-old daughter a virus belonging to the same general class as HIV, but different from any previous virus implicated in Aids.

The older woman is suffer-

Alert on arthritis drug risk

By Allson Roberts

MORE than a million people taking a type of drug for arthritis are at risk of developing potentially life-threaten-ing stomach disorders, a group of prominent rheumatologists claimed yesterday.

The range of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) taken for arthritis. including aspirin, accounts for 5 per cent of all prescibed medication but is responsible for 25 per cent of adverse drug reactions reported.

A consensus report produced by a panel of European doctors recommends co-administration of another drug to prevent gastrointestinal bleeding caused by NSAIDs in high-risk patients. The 40 per cent of NSAID patients over 60 are a particular cause for concern, the group's re-

port says. Ian Griffiths, consultant rheumatologist at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne, said NSAID prescriptions had risen by 64 per cent over the past eight years to 24 million

Earlier yesterday, scientists from Guy's Hospital in London told a rheumatology conference that rheumatoid arthritis, the chronic inflammatory disease that leads to the destruction of joints, was caused by a brain defect. Their discovery may lead to the development of new treat-

The conference was also told that health care rationing meant the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis would be increasingly governed by costs. It was more cost-effective to perform hip replacement operations on people who could return to work than keeping them on drugs and state benefits, Professor Roger Sturrock, of the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow,

ing from Aids-like symptoms, mune system cells and pneumocystis carinii pneu-monia, an opportunistic in-fection typical among Aids patients. Her daughter app-

Experts at the conference were uncertain of the signifi-cance of Dr Gupta's paper, which was released in advance of its publication in the August issue of the Proceed-ings of the National Acade-my of Sciences. Most said that they would like to see additional evidence.

There is, however, real con-cern about the roughly two dozen cases of Aids-like symptoms for which a cause cannot be identified, such as the older woman in Dr Gupta's study. The WHO meeting is designed to examine all available evidence on these patients, who so far come only from the US and Europe. Michael Merson, head of

the WHO's global Aids pro-gramme, said the meeting would be arranged as soon as the best experts in the world could be assembled, probably in Geneva. "It should be within weeks, or at least months," he said. "This is urgent. What we have to do first is to make a case definition, and then see how many cases fit it, where they come from, and what common characteristics they may have. We should then be able to decide how serious the problem is."

Dr Gupta was not at the conference, though his paper was the main subject of yes-terday's discussion. The paper says both women harbour a human retrovirus, which he has named HICRV, for human intracisternal retrovirus. If a blood transfusion more than 40 years ago for the older woman is ruled out, neither has any known risk factor for Aids.

Dr Max Essex, of Harvard School of Public Health, a virologist, said he was not convinced that the particles described by Dr Gupta were a retrovirus. Such "virus-like particles" were unlikely to be transmitted as infectious agents, he said. Dr David Ho, of the Aaron Diamond Aids Research Centre in New York, said he had detected a retrovirus in 11 patients, but was not yet sure if it was the cause of their condition.

Dr June Osborn, of the US National Commission on Aids, said: "Now we have tremendous technical abilities in virology. I wonder if we are seeing something that has been in our world forever without doing any harm? We are not seeing clustering of cases or evidence of an epidemic as we did with Aids. I think people should be quite

☐ Anthony Pinching, professor of immunology at St Bartholemew's Hospital in London, warned the conference yesterday that "enthusiasm, money, desperate and wide-scale clinical need, and even the most benevolent dogmatism" might not be enough to secure success in the fight against Aids.

Boots barracked over animal tests

BY NICHOLAS WATT

ANIMAL rights activists jeered Boots shareholders yesterday in a protest against the company's tests on live animals. The protesters shouted "murderers" at shareholders as they scuttled into the company's annual meeting at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in Westminster.

Boots was unmoved by the protest and said last night that it would continue to test its products on animals. The overwhelming majority of doctors agree that animal testing of medical products is essential," it said. "However, for the last 20 years, we have not tested ingredients for our cosmetic and toiletry prod-

ucts on animals." Robin Webb, of the Animal Liberation Front. said tests should be stopped as they did not work. "The experiments are not only morally wrong, they are also scientifically misleading. The pharmaceutical company Ciba-Geigy found that 95 per cent of the drugs passed on animals were rejected when they were tried

out on humans." The protest came as the Home Office released figures showing a 1 per cent increase, to 3.2 million, in the number of tests carried out on animals the figure, saying that it should be nearer six million. David Morton, professor of

biomedical science and ethics at Birmingham University, said the figures had been carefully compiled. However, he said "a certain percentage" of the tests would not work. "DNA in humans, for example, has 70 per cent in common with rats, which means that tests will not be

☐ A petition signed by more than 3,000 veterinary sur-geons against a proposed European Community ruling on transporting farm animals was presented to John Gummer, the agriculture minister, yesterday. The directive would allow livestock to be transported for 24 hours or more without food or water. which would double Britain's

The pressure group Com-passion in World Farming also released a video showing conditions endured by farm animals in transit through Europe. It said: "This video makes it clear that, once animais leave our shores, we have no control over their fate. If Mr Gummer's fine words on animal welfare are to carry conviction, then he

Lack of old skills is killing woodlands, says minister

AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S ancient woodlands are dying of neglect because of the decline in traditional ways of tooking after them. David Maclean, the countryside minister,

said yesterday.
These woods are no longer threatened with destruction but by a lack of the managed interference, such as pollarding and coppicing. that used to sustain a whole range of rural activities," he said.

There was a need to find a new market for coppiced hazelwood, formerly used for charcoal burning and as fencing and roofing material on farms, and to encour-age traditional craftsmen such as the "bodgers" who once made a living turning chair and table legs.

Mr Maclean later walked

through Wormley Wood, a 340-acre patch of hornbeam and sessile and pedunculate oaks southwest of Hertford, to mark the launch of the final volume in a trilogy of guides to Britain's ancient woodlands. The books, sponsored by Esso UK, draw on ten years of research by English Nature and its predecessor, the Nature Conser-



Guided tour: Lord Cranbrook, chairman of English Nature, with a copy of a new woodland guide, deep in Wormley Wood yesterday

vancy Council, the results of which will be published later

this year as the Ancient Woodland Inventory. The inventory will show that over the past 50 years 45 per cent of ancient wood-land, defined as broad-leaved native forest dating from at least 1600, has been cleared, mainly for agriculture, mineral extraction and

road building, or changed beyond recognition by re-planting with alien trees. Lord Cranbrook, the chairman of English Na-

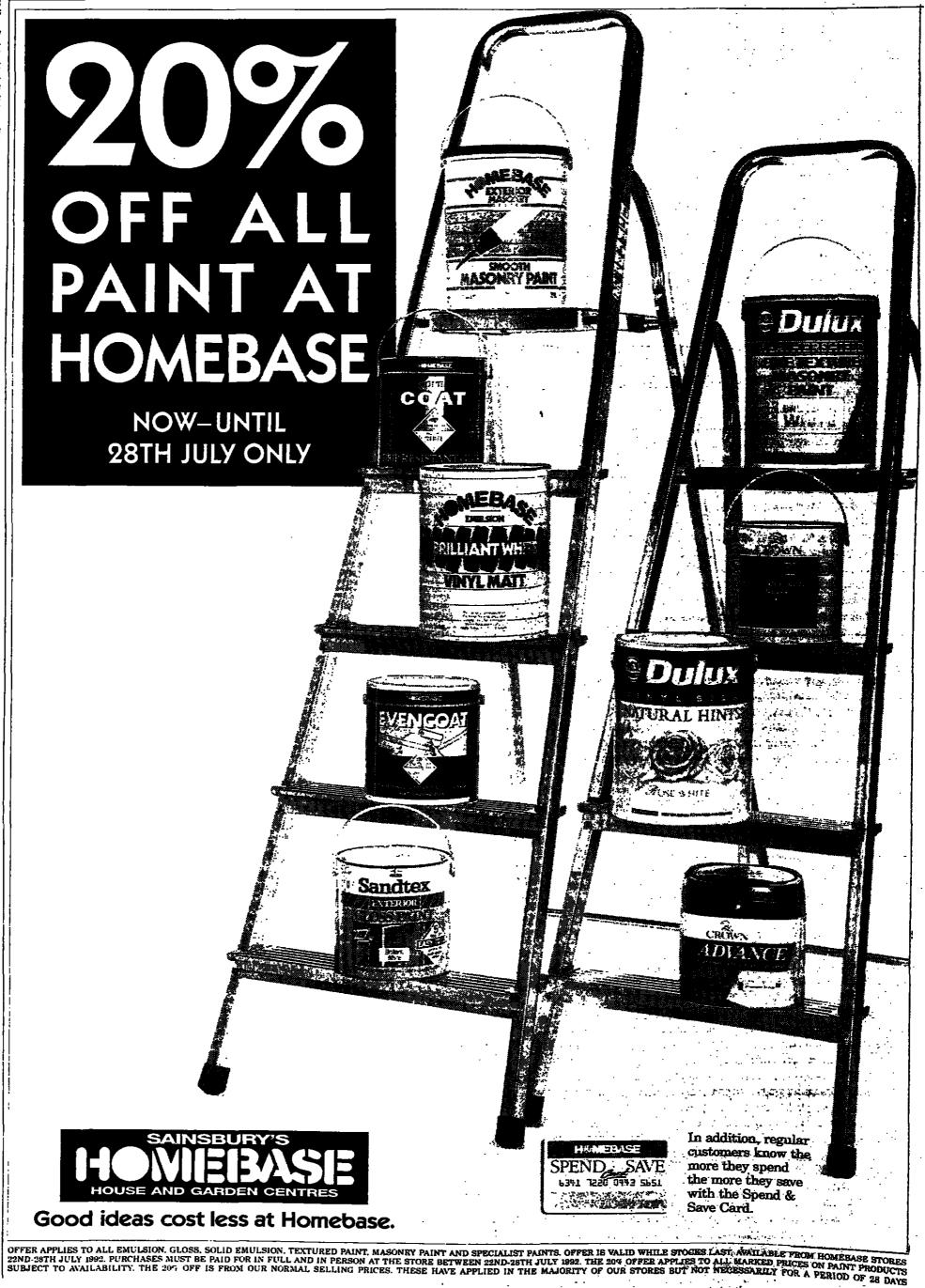
ture, estimated yesterday that 2.6 per cent of the land area of Britain now consisted of ancient woodland, but that about 40 per cent of this had been partially felled and replanted, mostly with non-

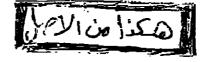
native species of conifer. by the Woodland Trust in 1981 from the Marquess of Conifers, accounting for Salisbury and is one of 508 woods and spinneys that the three quarters of all tree cover in Britain, predominate because they are fast-growing, offering a quicker return on capital, and because the main industrial demand is for softwood. Wormley Wood, thought to have been a form size groce the end of charity is maintaining and. where possible, restoring. About 20 per cent of the wood had been planted with confers when the trust took it over. The conifers are being cut down and replanta forest site since the end of ing and natural regenerathe last ice age, was bought

tion should restore the wood to its former broad-leaved

glory.

Ecologists working for
English Nature estimate
that about half the conference. planted areas of ancient woodland can be restored to their native condition in time. The character of some, however, has been changed beyond salvation:





Shadow cabinet election brings five new faces to the fore in Labour's parliamentary line-up

Poll boosts number of women in Smith team

FIVE new faces were elected to Labour's shadow cabinet yesterday, giving John Smith a younger and more repre-

sentative team. Harriet Harman, Marjorie Mowlam, Chris Smith. David Blunken and Tom Clarke were voted in for the first time, and two long-serving members, Jo Richardson, the shadow women's minister, and Barry Jones, the shadow Welsh secretary, lost their places on the 18-member slate. Mr Smith will announce the portfolios for his team today.

The new line-up gives Mr Smith two extra women in his cabinet — bringing the total up to five - as well as the only MP who has declared that he is homosexual, Chris Smith, and the only blind MP. David Blunkett.

Yesterday's elections, however, left Mr Smith without an obvious candidate to become shadow Welsh secre-tary. Ann Clwyd is known to be reluctant to take the job. but Ron Davies, who came 19th in the ballot, could be given the portfolio.

George Robertson, who has been the party's European affairs spokesman and deputy to Gerald Kaufman, narrowly missed reaching the top 18 but is in line for

MARJORIE MOWLAM

Marjorie Mowlam's entry into the shadow cabinet is a just reward for helping John Smith and Gordon Brown to dispel the fear in the City of a Labour government. Charged with presenting the acceptable face of Labour, the most stylish of the party's women MPs conducted an intensive pre-election prawn cocktail offensive as the City affairs spokesman on Mr Brown's trade and industry

She made friends, as well as valuable contacts, in the City

The Labour party's shadow cabinet election has infused John Smith's team with fresh blood. Our political staff profile the newcomers

our, a body linking the party with business and the money markets. During her lorays she would bluntly criticise investment fund managers for "short-termism" and pro-mote the party's policy for economic regeneration. She is known for straight talking spiced with expletives.

Although she was some times openly derisive of Neil Kinnock's leadership, she has developed the knack, or the luck, to steer clear of trouble. She swiftly rejected the offer of a free holiday villa by a millionaire financier last summer for fear of damaging

Ms Mowlam, 42, entered Parliament in 1987 as MP for Redcar and became one of the first of the new intake to be promoted when, the following year, she joined Kevin McNamara's Northern Ireland team. Her move in 1989 to Mr Brown's team, when she shadowed John Redwood, and her handling of the difficult City regulation brief, marked her as potential cabinet material.

Mo, as she is known. gained a degree in social anthropology from Durham University and went on to lecture at Barnsley. Newcastle and Florida University.

She started off as a leftwinger, campaigning strong-ly for nuclear disarmament. However, her rejection of jeans in favour of smart suits became symbolic of her metamorphosis into a Labour frontbencher regarded as a safe pair of hands by senior colleagues and one of the most ambitious women MPs



Ann Clwyd, left. re-elected to the shadow cabinet, is joined by David Blunkett and Harriet Harman, one of two new women on the team

CHRIS SMITH

ohn Smith will take keen Jpleasure in welcoming Chris Smith into the shadow cabinet as he has made no secret of his respect for the intellectual skills and hard work of his deputy on

Labour's Treasury team.
It was noted by MPs that the new Labour leader's first public engagement this week was to open Chris Smith's new Islington South and Finsbury constituency

The conversion at the general election of the marginal into a 10,652-majority seat removed one obstacle to his further promotion.

The only MP in the House of Commons to openly de-clare that he is a homosexual, Chris Smith joined the Labour party when at Cambridge University, where he gained a first in English and later completed his PhD thesis in early 19th century poetry. and was president of the union. He later went to Harvard University as a Kennedy

He has already achieved one of John Smith's goals by climbing all 277 of the Munros, the Scottish peaks over Chris Smith came into the

years on Islington borough council. He has since focused on improving public access to official information, housing and economic affairs. He has also been secretary of the soft-left Tribune group.

After the general election, he carried an extra workload the Commons as John Smith was diverted from his post as shadow chancellor by the leadership contest.

In the final days before the summer recess he won praise from colleagues for forcing the Conservative whips to pull out all the stops to quell a revolt among their MPs about the re-imposition of stamp duty on house sales.

DAVID BLURKETT

David Blunkett was tipped for future front-bench status even before entering Parliament when, in 1983, he became the first person for nearly 50 years to be elected to the constituency section of Labour's national executive committee without having been an MP.

As the then left-wing leader of Sheffield city council, which revelled in its status as a socialist republic defying the Tory government, he called for local government to

ism. As Bryan Gould's campaign manager in the Labour leadership election, Mr Blunkett, 45, is the only new member of the shadow cabinet not to have supported John Smith.

It is not the first time, however, that he has been rewarded despite defying the party leadership. In 1985 he alienated members of Mr Kinnock's shadow cabinet when, at the party conference, he offered an olive branch to the Militant-led Liverpool council.

His local government expenence was quickly recognised by Mr Kinnock, who made him the party's spokesman on the subject within a year of him becoming MP for Sheffield Brightside in 1987. Since then, the controversy over poll tax and council tax has ensured that he maintained a high political profile.

Despite being blind since birth, Mr Blunkett has strenuously avoided allowing the disability to earn him support based on sympathy.

He has become one of the best-known Labour MPs, appearing regularly on television and radio, accompanied, as in the Commons, by

Tarriet Harman bas Learned her way on to the shadow cabinet through her adept performance as Robin Cook's number two at health and must be one of the most likely contenders for the top health post this time.

Ms Harman, 41, has risen rapidly through the ranks of the Parliamentary Labour Party, championing civil liberties and women's rights. The bright middle-class leftwinger, who had a good general election, is popular with the public and has successfully combined her career with raising three children. Married to Jack Dromey, a

senior TGWU official, she has long criticised Commons working hours and campaigned for a creche, to little

Ms Harman was equal seventh with Marjorie Mowlam, sharing the top female vote.

The outspoken Ms Harman became MP for Peckham after a 1982 byelection. The former legal officer of the National Council of Civil Liberties was considered then as a new brand of Labour woman - a socialist feminist who had eschewed the traditional politician's career of rising through the

Tom Clarke is best known for his tireless campaigning on behalf of the disabled. Mr Clarke, 52, sponsored the Disabled Persons Act in 1986 and has been the spokesman on personal social services since 1987.

Starting out as an office boy with a Glasgow firm of accountants, he served on Coarbridge town council and Monklands district council before entering Parliament as MP for Coatbridge and Airdrie in 1982.

Now the Member of Parliament for Monklands West, his neighbour is John Smith. the Labour leader.

From the centre right of the party, Mr Clarke was Scottish spokesman on education and health from 1986-7. A film bull, who has been governor of the British Film Institute, Mr Clarke is well regarded in the Labour party and may get an enhanced job in the health and social services field.

Although not one of Labour's high-profile MPs. Mr Clarke has been prominent within the party as a former chairman of Labour's foreign affairs committee and secretary of its United Nations parliamentary

potentially significant sav-

ings" equivalent to more than

£9 million a year The audit office noted that, in the four

years to April 1990, the min-

istry had market-tested activi-

ties valued at £103 million.

described as a "major contri-

bution to market testing in

The ministry was also criti-

cised yesterday by the Com-

mons public accounts com-

mittee for taking 13 years to

implement a measure to cut

costs. A committee report on

helicopter maintenance said

that it would take that long to

computerise records to in-

crease cost-effectiveness in

☐ Sir John Bourn disclosed that the Development Board for Rural Wales spent about

£23,000 on an unauthorised

car leasing scheme, in which

staff were heavily subsidised

to use office cars for private

purposes (Sheila Gunn writes). He told the board to

revert to the original scheme,

which requires staff to con-

tribute two-sevenths of the

cost of leasing and insuring.

and asked it to consider re-

covering money from staff.

government".

the operation.

GP budget holders granted extra cash

BY JILL SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FAMILY doctors who hold their own budgets will be given more powers and extra. money to buy a greater range of services for their patients. the government said

yesterday.

GP fund-holders, who can now shop around for hospital operations, will be able to buy services in the community. including help for the mental-ly ill and the disabled, from next April.

At a conference for health service managers in Norwich. Brian Mawhinney, health minister, said that GP fundholders would be able to buy services such as nursing. health visiting, counselling and all community mental health services. "By widening GP fund-holders' purchasing responsibilities beyond the acute sector into community nursing, we are raising the tempo for change," he said.

The move to allow GPs to buy services for the mentally ill is in line with the policy to encourage more people to live at home rather than in institutions. There has been concern that as people are moved out of institutions they fall through the care net, sometimes ending up on the

streets. The implementation of the government's community care policy from next April will put a heavier burden on GPs. After Wednesday's announcement that spending bids totalling £14 billion have been rejected for next year. health ministers are worned that community care might suffer. Virginia Boxtomley. the health secretary, is arguing for about £600 million. some of which will be transferred from the social security

. . . .

--51/65 k

2. 197

· 11.

515

10

100.2

102

7----

J. z

· Crec

ת בותים

#Con

A COMP

3. 35 ~

 $\varphi_{r}^{r, \mathbf{a}, r, \mathbf{G}}$ A Dominion in the

1,555

eineron.

*3,053 P-O

Fr. Sici

PROPER

igaticii

¢l C^{cC1}C1

TUOUT

60005il

_{√g}a Crecu

A Greene

ad Hamilto

3

budget.
Although details are still being finalised, health and environment ministers have persuaded the Treasury of the need to prevent local authorities from spending the money in other areas, such as education or housing. Ministers say that it is likely that a lump sum covering the whole community care bid will be earmarked for a transitional period of two or three years. It will then be merged with the standard spending

More than 3,000 GPs are fund-holders, with another 3,500 preparing to take up budgets next April. From April. GP fund-holders will be given a budget for community nursing services in addition to the money they receive for hospital care. The new budget will be based on activity in 1992-3, taking into account any expected changes. Fund-holders will not be able to employ community nurses directly but will have to place contracts with nursing services.

☐ An all-party Commons committee is to open an enquiry into a backlog of new benefit payments to thousands of disabled people. The social security select commit-tee said yesterday that many people had complained of a "total lack of response" from the social security department when they tried to regis-ter for the disability living allowance.

The committee's move comes after an announce, ment that social security officials are setting up a task force to deal with the backlog. Figures show that of 350,000 claims made up to the end of June, 80,000 were granted.

More than 750 staff have been recruited to help elear the backlog, which has left claimants, including some who are terminally ill, waiting up to six months for money.

Queue dispute, page

Unemployment may take away your wages. We'll make sure it doesn't take away your home.

one year's free cover for your mortgage payments in the event of unemployment, accident or sickness, which charled

"I'm afraid we're going to have to let you go." Apart from perhaps being one of the most over used phrases in British industry right now, it is also one of the most distressing. Particularly for those who have got a mortgage to pay. So if you're thinking of taking out a mortgage you should talk to us at Nationwide. As part of our Home to Home range of mortgages we are offering new borrowers Mortgage Payment Cover free for the first year. This means in the unfortunate event that you become unemployed or are unable to work for a period of more than three months due to an accident or sickness, your mortgage will be paid for up to two years. For more details on 'Home to Home' call into your nearest Nationwide branch. Or ring Freephone 0800 212 167 for a free brochure. Then if you suddenly become unemployed, at least you won't have to go job hunting and house hunting.



The offer of free Montgage Payment Cover is subsect to marrial policy and qualifying conditions. To qualify for at bothe to Home of the purchase price or valuation whichever is the lower All mortgages are subject to appraisal of an applicant's financial standing and valuation of the property. Security over your property and in some cases over a suitable life policy will be required. For home exceeding 75% an additional charge will be made. Mortgage loans are not available to persons under the age of 18. All home agreed for wholly or partial business purposes do not qualify for any Home to Home offer. Written quotations available on requires from Nationwide Building Society. Nationwide Home. 136 High Holberts. London WCIV 6PW Nationwide Building Society is an appointed representative of Guardan Rayal Exchange Marketing Group (members of which are Members of Lantro and DMRO) only for the purposes of advising on and selling life assurance, pension, unit trust and personal equity plut products bearing Guardan Royal Exchange's name.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS. ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

MoD 'missed £9m saving' By Michael Evans, defence correspondent ued at £61 million. Only 28

THE defence ministry was criticised yesterday for delaying the introduction of costcutting plans that could have saved £9 million a year. The savings should have resulted from offering support service contracts to outside competition, the National Audit Office said.

Under a "market testing" system, in-house operations in areas such as vehicle repair, cleaning and catering are put out to private tender. However, the ministry had been going through a period of unprecedented change. and resources had been under such pressure that staff could not be made available to carry out the market test-ing, which often took two

years, an audit office report tests were completed. This had resulted in "deferment of

Sir John Bourn, the Auditor General, suggested that the ministry should consider putting some of the market testing process itself out to private tender.

In a speech this week, Mal-colm Rifkind, the defence secretary, promised to expand market testing, and said that Jonathan Aitken, the defence procurement minister, would be responsible for the programme.

However, the audit office report said that market testing at the ministry had not progressed as quickly as planned. By the start of 1990/91, the plan was to complete 140 market tests on activities val-

Isle of Wight gets a date for change

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

PLANS for the first new local authority to be created in Britain for almost two decades will be completed by next spring, John Redwood, local government minister. said vesterday.

Announcing the working timetable for the new local government commission. Mr Redwood said final proposals for a new authority for the Isle of Wight would be published in April.

Proposals for Derbyshire would be published in September next year, raising the prospect that the two new councils could come into op-eration on April 1, 1994, the deadline for the creation of the first new councils.

The Isle of Wight will be the first area to be examined in detail by the commission, which is reviewing local govemment in England apart from London and the metropolitan areas. There is a wide measure of agreement on the island that the existing two-tier structure of a single county and two district councils should be replaced by one allpurpose unitary authority for the whole island. Unitary authorities are likely to be recommended for most districts. The timerable calls for work

on the Isle of Wight to be completed in 38 weeks but allows longer for the four other areas which will be examined.

Work on the review in Derbyshire will take 54 weeks, in Cleveland and Co Durham the commission will be allowed 62 weeks, while the review of Avon and Humberside and their surrounding counties will take 69 weeks.

TIMETABLE FOR REFORM

County	Work starts	Draft plan	Final pien
isle of Wight	Aug 3, 1992	Dec 21, 1992	Apr 25, 19
Derbyshira Cleveland	Sept 7, 1992	Mar 22, 1993	Sep 19, 19
& Durham Avon, Glos,	Sept 14, 1992	Apr 26 1993	Nov 21, 19
Somerset Humberside.	Sept 28, 1992	June 14, 1993	Jan 23, 19
Lines, N. Yorks	Sept 28, 1992	June 14, 1993	Jan 23, 19

Florida 1993 from £339.

The new British Airways Holidays Florida 1993 brochure is now at Lunn Poly.

And it's packed with great prices for early birds who book now There are non-stop flights to Orlando and Miami. Child retluctions of up to 75%. One- and two-centre holidays, apartments. Fly Drives and Fly Cruises. But hurry - the special low prices are only valid until August

31st. So hot-foot it to Lunn Poly now. BRITISH AIRWAYS

LI)

The signatories to this petition call upon the Home Secretary to recognise that the overwhelming weight of evidence demonstrates that the prohibition of cannabis has promoted criminality, conflict and more harm to the individual and society than its use ever has. On behalf of the citizen and the community we therefore call on him to introduce a programme of reform of the law which will include:

- 1. The abolition of the possession of cannabis as a criminal offence.
- 2. A thorough review to examine appropriate measures for the establishment of legal and properly regulated sources for the supply of cannabis.

Douglas Adams Richard Adams Don Aitken *Tariq Ali William F Annesley Lord Avebury *David Bailey Desmond Banks **Tony Banks MP** Edwin Belchamber Tony Bennett **Grace Berger** Dr Joseph H Berke *Humphry Berkeley Sally Berriff **James Birch** Celia Birtwell J H Blackham Chris Blackwell Revd Eric Blakebrough MBE Alan Bleasdale *Anthony Blond Sir Hermann Bondi *Derek Boshier Joe Boyd Philip Boye-Anawomah Billy Bragg Tony Brainsby Trudi Braun **Dr Colin Brewer Anthony Burton Tony Burton** Bernard Carnell Michael Cashman Julie Christie Margi Clarke **Anne L Clarke** Dr George Cohen Nigel Coke **Dr Vernon Coleman** Gail Colson **Colin Consterdine Caroline Coon** Frank Crichlow **Janet Daley Bob Davenport Rick Davey** Jeff Dexter Alison Downie Andrzej Dudzinski Kirsty Dunlop Brian Eno Pamela Esterson **Exeter Drugs Project H J Eysenck Duggie Fields** Harry Fletcher *Tony Garnett **Anthony George** Sara George Terry Gilliam Dave Gilmour Bill Godber Ray Giltrow LLB Jane Goodsir Jonathon Green **Timothy Greene** Sue Hall *Richard Hamilton John Hanson

Derek Harper Brigitte T Harris Kevin Harris Lee Harris Jillian Harris *Michael Hastings **Neil Henfrey** Anthony ('Antonil') Henman Peter Herbert *David Hockney **Howard Hodgkin** John 'Hoppy' Hopkins *Jeremy Hornsby *Michael Horovitz **Tony Howard** Roger Hutchinson *Dr Sam Hutt (Hank Wangford)

*Brian Inglis Peter Jenner **Matthew Johnson**

MBchB MRCGP

Jennifer Kane James Kay **Ludovic Kennedy** Andrew Keogh **Andy Kershaw** *George Kiloh **Philip Knightley** Marek Kohn Hanif Kureishi Irma Kurtz **Nick Laird-Clowes** Fran Landesman **Paul Lashmar** Helen Laval **Roger Law** Ann Marie Legge **Rowley Leigh David Leitch** Don Letts Robert Lomas **David Longmoor Neil Lyndon** John MacDougall Caroline MacKechnie Tim Malyon **Philip Manley-Reaves** Steve Mann Michael Mansfield QC Alan Marcuson **Howard Marks** Dr John Marks Rita Marley *Tom Maschler Gaz Mayali Scarlett MccGwire William McIlroy Fiona: Mactaggart Darin Marsh **Jonathon Meades** *George Melly **Paul Merton Sue Miles** *Adrian Mitchell PWR Monahan FRCS Cllr Robin Moss **Edward Muhammed Richard Neville**

Suzette Newman *Professor Nowell-Smith **David Offenbach** Steve O'Rourke John Pearse **Professor Geoffrey Pearson Gareth Peirce** Rupert Pennant-Rea John Phillips **Martin Polden** Claire Powell *Patrick Procktor **Andrew Puddephatt** Barbara Pukwana Ramus **William Rankin** Mike Reed LLB **Ron Reid David Reynolds** Danny Roche **Tom Robinson** Julian Rothenstein Chris Salewicz Craig Sams **Gregory Sams Bill Sanderson** Carol Sarler

Jon Savage

Professor Wen

FŘCOG

Eugene Schoenfeld MD *Michael Schofield W G & Jo Sno Serpliss David L Shaw Willy Slavin Larry Smart Pennie Smith Arthur Smith Barbara Smoker *Tony Smythe **Cathy Snipper** Joyce Stanbridge Lindi St-Clair Sue Stapely *Dr Anthony Storr A J Taylor Joyce Taylor Michael Thomas James Tighe RMN Peter Till Jim Tomlinson **Edward Totah** Geoff Travis Wainwright & Cummins Dr Tom Waller †Nicolas Walter Sandar Warshal Peter Webb Cass Wedd **George Weiss Edward Welsh Dr David Widgery** John Wilcock **Richard Williams** Mark Williams Anthony Wilson **Christian Wolmar** Rowdy Yates Professor Jock Young Caroline Younger

Cannabis smoking is a common feature of British life. The number of people estimated to have used cannabis in this country is now generally recognised to be in excess of 5 million. More people smoke cannabis than go to football matches, visit art galleries or go to church on Sunday. The people who use it are from all walks of life, all age groups, all social classes and all sections of the community. They do not fit any conventional stereotype — in fact the only thing they have in common is that they are all breaking the law. By participating in a recreational activity for which there is still no conclusive evidence to demonstrate that it causes any significant harm, they are branded criminal. The only time people who use cannabis should be subject to criminal law is when their drug use causes harm to others.

The argument that cannabis leads people inevitably to addiction to harder drugs has proved worthless. The only link of any kind lies with the law's insistence on bracketing cannabis with other drugs thereby seducing some who will use and enjoy it into the mistaken belief that other drugs are equally harmless.

Not only is the prohibition of cannabis a law which lacks justification and credibility it is also an affront to individuals' liberty and a constant threat to the welfare of significant sections of society. It is a law which has proved immoral in principle and unworkable in practice.

Reform of the law on the use of cannabis would involve an effective legal framework of controls and licensing. Reform of the law would ensure proper information and regulation around cannabis use in a way that already exists for many other substances and commodities. Reform of the law would help restore confidence and credibility in response to drug use. Reform of the law would show a responsibility and maturity which we have yet been unwilling to display.

In the light of overwhelming evidence that our present law is iniquitous and unjust we call upon the Government and citizens of the UK to abolish the prohibition of cannabis and legalise its use

The Experts Say

"Having reviewed all the material available to us we find ourselves in agreement with the conclusions reached by the Indian Hemp Drugs Commission appointed by the Government of India (1893-1894) and the New York mayor's committee on marijuana (1944) that the long-term consumption of cannabis in moderation has no harmful effects.

- THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DRUG DEPENDENCY (THE WOOTON COMMITTEE), 1968

"There is insufficient evidence to enable us to reach any incontestable conclusions as to the effects on the human body of the use of cannabis, but that much of the research undertaken so far has failed to demonstrate positive and significant harmful effects in man attributable solely to the use of cannabis. "-THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON THE MISUSE OF DRUGS, REPORT OF THE EXPERT GROUP ON THE EFFECTS OF CANNABIS USE, HOME OFFICE, 1981

"On any objective reckoning cannabis must at present get a cleaner bill of health than our legalised 'recreational drugs'."

— A REPORT ON DRUGS AND DRUG DEPENDENCE BY THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PSYCHIATRISTS, 1987

"Medicines often produce side effects. Sometimes they are physically unpleasant. Many doctors consider marijuana effective in relieving the nausea of chemotherapy, treating glaucoma and helping Aids patients to gain weight. It too has discomforting side effects, but these are not physical they are political."

- THE ECONOMIST MARCH 28TH, 1992, MEDICAL MARIJUANA THE LAST SMOKE

"These surveys would suggest that cannabis smoking seems to be a well established leisure activity of up to 10% of young adults. It is certainly no longer true to say, if it ever was, that cannabis smoking is a sign of affiliation to an 'alternative' life style. Clearly, in the light of its popularity and to a degree its apparent social acceptability, questions are raised about the legalisation of cannobis." — THE MISUSE OF DRUGS. OFFICE OF HEALTH ECONOMICS, 1992

"The only solution to the drug problem is the legalisation of all drugs. If this is too radical and too much opposed to received wisdom and decades of conditioning then perhaps we could begin by repealing the laws against the drug which has been shown by several impartial investigations to be at least no more harmful than alcohol, and whose use causes the most conflict between users and the law: cannabis." — SEPIGEANT GORDION PAYNE THE POLICE REVIEW, 28:2-92

"Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself: and where they are, they should be changed. Nowhere is this more clear than the laws against possession of marijuana in private for personal use." - US PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER, QUOTING FROM THE N.C.M D.A., 1977

"It seems likely that if there were any hazards associated with the use of cannabis, they would be fairly well known by now, but all the available evidence suggests that cannabis is no more damaging a drug than tea or coffee. Indeed it is-probably less dangerous than drinks containing caffeine. " - DR VERNON COLEMAN MB CHB, 1992

"Drug addiction and drug misuse should primarily be treated as a subject of health and welfare and not as one of police and justice. Possession of illicit drugs in small quantities for personal use should not be considered as a criminal offence." - EUROPEAN COMMUNITY COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY ON DRUG TRAFFICKING, 1991

*Original signatory | †Son of original signatory

Tim Harding

25 years ago on the 24th of July 1967 a full page advertisement appeared in this newspaper calling for a reform of the law against marijuana. That advertisement was co-ordinated by SOMA.

Dr Russell Newcombe

against marijuana. That serviced for cannobis-related offences. By 1990 that figure had gone up to 22,528 excluding in 1967 2,393 people were convicted for cannobis-related offences. 16,487 people who received cautions and 1,179 people dealt with by compounding by customs officers. This total of 40,194 10,407 people with received a 16 fold increase since 1967. Of these 1126 people were sentenced to imprisonment for the cannabis related offences comprised 90% of all drug related offences reflecting the continued crime of possession. Cannabis related offences comprised 90% of all drug related offences reflecting the continued

emphasis on enforcing this law. emphasis on emorcing inits law.

The signatories to this petition should in no way be taken to imply affiliation to Release or Release Publications Ltd, 388 Old The signaturies to his periods the Release White Paper on the reform of the drug lows is available at \$4.20 (inc p&p) from Street London ECTV 1LT. The Release White Paper on the reform of the drug lows is available at \$4.20 (inc p&p) from Street London 22 1 Visit Please send donations to support the work of RELEASE, which includes a 24 hour help line. c/o Mike Goodman at the above address.

A leading psychiatrist reacts to Times articles on 'improvement' courses

Call for legislation to control seminars

BY RAY CLANCY

CONFRONTATION tactics and assertion training used in management and self-improvement courses can lead to serious mental illness, according to the leading psychiatrist in Britain treating people who have suffered breakdowns after attending

Betty Tylden, an honorary research fellow and consul-tant psychiatrist at University College and Middlesex Hospital Medical School, said yesterday: "There must be a tightening of legislation on recruiting under false pretences and obtaining money on faise pretences. This would be a start."

Reacting to a series of arti-cles in The Times exposing the dangers of courses that use mind control techniques. Dr Tylden called for more research and a better understanding among health professionals of the treatment of people who have suffered on

these programmes. She is concerned about the number of programmes available and believes it is

dangerous to run seminars using psychiatric techniques unless they are held under medical supervision. "It depends on the course.

In particular, confrontational tactics and assertion training need handling very carefully," she said. "If people are made to face themselves and part of the training involves someone examining their past, this is very dangerous."

She has found that break-

down sessions, where people are taken to emotional limits, results in an obsessional illness. Subjects become ob-sessed with the ideas of the group, cannot get the ideas out of their mind and even suffer hallucinations. "This can be totally crippling. The people running these courses do not have psychiatric training," said Dr Tylden.

In the last fortnight she has been examining how organisations persuade people to part with their money and has concluded that a change in the law is needed as a first

step towards regulation.
The sort of breakdown suf-

have gone on the courses is unique and requires special treatment because the stresses they have been under often stretch back into their childhood and drag up painful

Someone who has been sexually abused or raped as a child can suffer serious psy-chiatric problems if that issue is brought out during an emotionally charged course. .

"People are becoming acutely mentally ill. This sort of breakdown is not clinically recognised here, yet it is in the United States. We need more research and a better understanding among health pro-fessionals," added Dr Tylden. For a decade psychiatrists

in America have been giving? warnings about business courses that use mind control techniques. Margaret Singer, a professor at the University of California, has treated people

style courses.

She said: "Many mental health professionals maintain

who have attended business-



Handle with care: Betty Tylden says mind control techniques can be dangerous

that mass mind therapy movements are extremely de-structive. Untrained session leaders can precipitate dangerous crises in emotionally charged sessions while sever-

al hundred people look on.
"Many people cannot stand the psychological pressure of having every bad and negative psychological expe-

rience of their past dredged up and relived in a short period of time in some of these training programmes." Marcia R. Rudin, who has co-written Prison or Para-dise: The New Religious Cults and is director of the International Cult Educational Programme, warns that much of

good and think they are improving as human beings. "But there is harm. It is quiet and pernicious. While cigarette packages have warnings on them, New Age ideas and products do not. That's unfortunate because many of these beliefs and practices can be physically and psychologically harmful," she said.

Diary of libel case journalist 'fantasy'

THE South African journalist Jani Allan, who is suing for libel over a television pro-gramme that she says sug-gested she had an affair with neo-Nazi leader Eugene Terre Blanche, told the High Court in London yesterday that she had never had sex with anyone other than her ex-husband.

Miss Allan, 41, questioned by George Carman QC for Channel 4 Television, said she had a problem dealing with the "reality of the sexual experience". Pressed by Mr Carman on whether she had really not had sex with any man other than her husband, from whom she was divorced in 1984, Miss Allan said: "I find it surprising you find it surprising. There are people who embrace celibacy."

Mr Carman said he would be suggesting to the jury that Miss Allan was a "dangerous, accomplished liar". His questions followed his production on Wednesday of a notebook in which Miss Allan had written sexually graphic details of an affair with an Italian airline pilot. She told Mr Justice Pous and the jury that the entries were "fantasy", born of her traumatic state. Mr Carman said: "You deliberately, wickedly and desperately invented this story of fantasy to profect yourself from the consequences of per-jury." Miss Allan's counsel, Charles Gray QC, objected to the question before she had a

chance to answer. Miss Allan, who now lives at Wolsey Court, Hampton Court, Surrey, is suing Chan-nel 4 over the film The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife, which she claims portrayed her as a "lady of easy virtue" who slept with Mr Terre Blanche, leader of South Africa's extreme right-wing AWB party. Channel 4 says it never suggested an affair and argues that such an allegation, although never made, would be justified because Miss Allan did have an adulterous relationship

with Mr Terre Blanche. Miss Allan agreed that the notebook contained sexual details that read as though they had really happened. But it also read in part like a

"Mills and Boon novel". Mr Carman asked Miss Allan about her interview with Mr Terre Blanche, which appeared after her first meeting with him in January 1988. In it she referred to his "rich earth-brown voice". She went on: "Sometimes it has the loamy texture of a newly ploughed mealie field. Sometimes it's the caress of worn corduroy ... Right now I've got to remind myself to breathe. I'm impaled on the blue flames of his blow-torch

Mr Carman said her description suggested she was fascinated by Mr Terre Blanche. Miss Allan said that Peregrine Worsthorne, Charles Moore and Christopher Hope had written extensively about Mr Terre Blanche's voice. "Hope said it was a Stradivarius played with the master's touch. Charles Moore also referred to his piercing blue eyes. They are not accused of having a relationship with him." The case continues.

NEWS IN BRIEF Central heating

on CD Scientists as Hull University are using a compact disc re-cording of central heating noises in an experiment to find out if such noises are prime of sleepless nights. Over the next year 36 vol-unteers will listen to CD to see how their sleep patterns are affected. Scientists hope the results could be used to set European standards for central heating design and the marine roles levels the maximum noise levels

systems can produce.

Dr Jake Empson, of the university's psychology department, said: "It took a great deal of effort preparing the CD because it had to accurately reproduce the sounds of a central heating system."

ender to

أسر له والم

4.00

 $\mathcal{A}_{C_{\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}}}},g}$

A . 2 . 22/2 4 . 3 . 4.

4844 J. C.

Officer freed

Terence O'Neill, 37, a prison officer held hostage by an inmate at Perth jail, was released unharmed after almost 13 hours. The prisoner, armed with what was described as a sharp instrument, gave himself up soon after.

Postman jailed A postman who stole cash from letters on their way to a church charity was jailed for 18 months by Reading Crown Court, James Mal-

colm, 55, of Horton, Berkshire, opened the envelopes, removed cash and sent the letters on.

Ex-priest's bail

Samuel Finbar Penney, 53, a former Roman Catholic priest, was remanded on bail yesterday after appearing in Learnington Spa Mag-istrates' Court charged with six counts of indecent assault on five members of the same

Letter sold

A letter from Winston Churaccepting a post with the 21st Lancers in 1898, was sold to an American bidder for £3,410 at an auction in Loughborough, Leicester-shire. A cigar, given to his nurse in 1961, sold for £236.

Mystery corpse A corpse found with its head and hands missing off the Isle of Wight last month will be buried within three months if it cannot be identified. Keith Chesterton, Isle of Wight coroner, gave per-mission for the body to be

buried in an unnamed grave. Pottery found

Archaeologists have earthed a Roman rubbish dump of third century glass and pottery outside York. Hilary Cool, of the York Archaeological Trust, said that the find was rare because the Romans usually recycled glass.

Last roundup

Christopher Russell, a Blackpool donkeyman on bail on theft charges, no longer has to take his 14 donkeys with him when he reports daily to the police station. Instead of going morning and evening, he can now attend on eyenings only, minus donkeys.

Savile gives cash for hospital food

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

SIR Jimmy Savile has stepped in to provide paralysed patients at Stoke Mandeville Hospital with fresh food in place of re-heated hospital meals after allegations from hospital consultants that the patients were starving.

He has agreed to provide cash from his Jimmy Savile Trust, which supports the hospital, to buy new kitchen equipment and install a chef for the 120-bed spinal injuries unit to improve the quality and variety of the

The Times reported on Monday claims by Dr John Silver, a consultant in spinal injuries, that the lack of an appetising diet for spinal patients was leading to malnutrition. Other consultants have also expressed concern that, because the patients are confined to bed for months, they need greater variety in their diet.

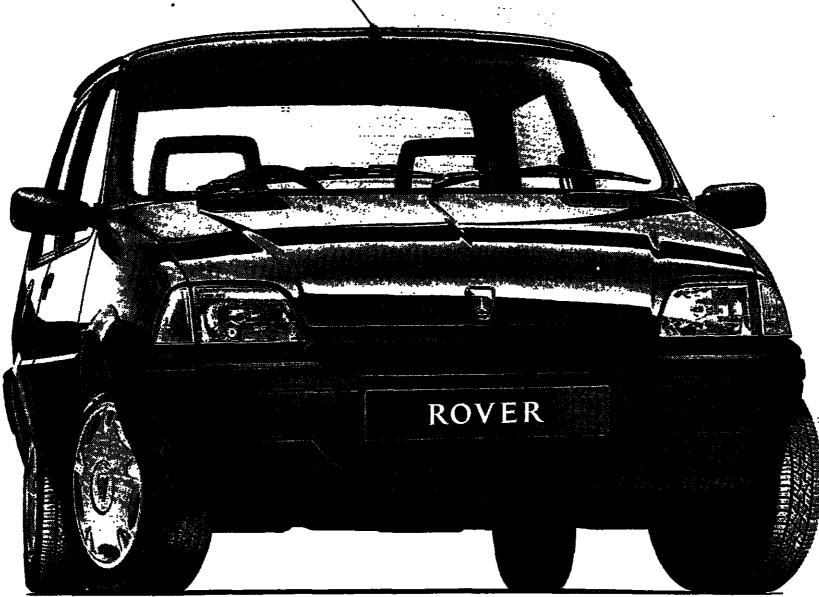
At present, patients eat food prepared in Wales by the "cook-chill" method, which is reheated at the hospital. Sir Jimmy's assistant, Janet Rowe, said: "Jim was concerned about the

food, which is not very good. Many of our patients are with us for eight or nine months. Would you like to eat what amounts to aircraft food for that length of time? We simply want to improve what they are eating by giving their meals more variety and improving the numi-

Ken Cunningham, gener al manager of the hospital said The Times report had provoked local publicity, and concern had been expressed at high levels in the health service. He said the scheme to provide fresh food had been planned for more than a year and negotiations were under way with several caterers.

These patients are in hospital for a long time and we need to be more inventive with their food," he said. The decision is not an indictment of the catering service but a recognition that the needs of these patients are different. They are mostly young adults who are not diseased and have healthy appetites." He said the cost would be tens of thousands of pounds.

the dogma makes people feel metro ££ Value



E5,995<u>*</u>

The new Rover Metro "Quest" gives new meaning to the words "Value For Money." It is equipped with the award-winning, 1.1 litre, K-series

engine. It is responsive. Economical. And an outstanding suspen-

sion system gives you a quality of ride normally associated with much larger cars. Remember, that the "Quest" Special Edition (there's also a

5-door version) is part of the Metro range, about which Car Magazine said: "You won't believe it until you drive it."

For more details of the only small car good enough to be called a Rover, call free on 0800 52 10 20. Or fill in the coupon. Your quest for value could end today.

Post to: Rover Cars. Freepost, 1399, Slough, Berkshire SL1 4BU. ROVER METRO

GOING TO PRESS. PRICE EXCLUDES \$490 COST OF ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES, DELIVERY TO THE DEALER AND FREE OFFICIAL SERVICING (UP TO BUT NOT INCLUDING 12,000 MILES/12 MONTHS SERVICE). NATIONWIDE CAR HIRE THROUGH BRITISH CAR RENTAL, TEL: 0203 716166. FOR TAX FREE SALES TELEPHONE INTERNATIONAL LITTE ON 0367 244344

Long knives are out for Quayle as Bush campaign falters

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

WEEKS of pent-up Republican frustration and discontent over the way President Bush's re-election campaign is being handled have burst to the surface. With aixiety increasing in the party about the president's dismal standing in the opinion polls, several Remultican Republican senators called publicly yesterday for Dan Quayle to be dumped as his running mate.

alist

Hy'

Conservative Republicans rallied to Mr Quayle's defence and urged Mr Bush to dismiss Nicholas Brady, his trea-sury secretary, and Richard Darman, his budget director, who are blamed in large part for America's poor economic performance.

Despite President Bush's clear denial before a cabinet meeting on Wednesday of any intention of offloading Mr Quayle, the possibility of the vice-presient being drop-ped was still being discussed at the highest levels of the party yesterday.

Late on Wednesday night, Mr Quayle fought back, telling a television interviewer that he had the complete confidence of the president. adding: "Believe me, if I

thought I was hurting the

ticket, I'd be gone." He did not help his cause, however, and laid himself open to charges of hyporrisy by saying in the same CNN interview that if his teenage daughter came home preg-nant and wanted an abortion. he would support her. Mr Quayle, who advocates the Republican anti-abortion line, said: "I would counsel her and talk to her and support her on whatever deci-

sion she made." The level of discontent with the Bush-Quayle campaign was on display in the Senate building throughout Wednesday and yesterday. At meetings of two groups of Republican senators there were spirited discussions on what needed to be done to get the campaign back on track In the moderate Wednesday Chrb, most of the 15 or so

participants said they believed the vice-president should be dropped and replaced by either Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, or Jack Kemp, the housing secretary. The conservative Republican steering committee, treated



Public face: Larry King, left, the CNN television inteviewer, watches as Dan Quayle is prepared for his controversial appearance

paign adviser who was asked to attend, as a dartboard, Senator Robert Kasten said, adding: "There were complaints about the chaos in the White House and the disarray in the campaign from almost everyone." In an explosive

speech to the Wednesday he is spending all his time on Club. Senator Alfonse D'Amato also focused his attack on the president. He criticised Mr Bush for spending too much time at his holiday home in Kennebun-

the golf course or his boat," he said. "There is no Bush campaign now. We have to make changes, get rid of Darman and Brady, and get bold, decisive leadership.

tion is being taken out on Mr dled. William Bennett, the Quayle, conservatives argue the problem and that he has become a lightning rod for those in the party who are disgruntled at the way the

there when Bush's approval rate was 85 per cent. The problem is it is not clear what the president's plan is to make

FULL SYNTHETIC

highly influential conservative and a founder of directmail campaigning, accused party moderates of using Mr Quayle as a scapegoat, "Bush has a Bush problem." he said. "His troubles are a direct result of his failed economic

Bush campaign aides clear-ly hoped yesterday that the present ugly bout of party inlighting will stop once James Baker, the Secretary of State, takes over Mr Bush's reelection effort. Despite White evasions, senior Bush aides confirmed yesterday that Mr Baker would take command of the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign about the time of the party's Houston convention next month.

There was further dismal news for the Republicans in opinion polls yesterday. Ac-Press poll. Americans are far more willing to entrust their future to the Democrats. Although the survey did not ask respondents to specify a pref-erence for President Bush or Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate, it did show that 56 per cent favoured the Democrats to only 26 per cent the

Escobar's escape leaves ties with America in tatters

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

AS COLOMBIAN security forces stepped up their search in the mountains for Pablo Escobar last night in a seemingly futile effort to recapture the world's most notorious drug dealer, relations between Colombia and America hit a new low and media calls for a surrounded the tunnel and military offensive against the drug cartels took on a fresh

From the point of view of many within the American administration, Escobar is no longer simply a drug baron, but a hostile head of a state within a state, dedicated to undermining American interests, ruthless, calculating and

fantastically wealthy. Escobar wrong-footed both the American and Colombian administrations with consummate style. On Tuesday night, a government delegation, ac-companied by 400 soldiers and possibly some US antidrug agents, marched into the Envigado ranch house that Escobar had chosen as his prison and attempted to transfer him to a military jail. He did not want to go. Escobar. and his henchmen promptly "overpowered" their guards, took four government officials hostage, and began a gun battle that left six people dead.

Colombian commandos attacked at dawn and the hostages escaped while Escobar and nine other leaders of the



business from prison

US to sign

chemical

in-piul®

Medellin drug cartel apparently slipped into a tunnel beneath the ranch house compound. In a scene that was reminiscent of the closing moments in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, hundreds of Colombian soldiers waited until the drug lords gave themselves up.

Escobar called a Colombian radio station on his cellular telephone to say that he would fight to the death. By the time the army got around to searching the tunnel, and pronounced it empty, Escobar was miles away.

Escobar's escape would be amusing, if it were not ultimately such a tragedy for the people of Colombia, current and potential drug addicts the world over, and for the rule of law, international and Colom-bian. The Medellin cartel has already killed hundreds through acts of terrorism, and thousands more with cocaine.

Envigado ranch proved a most convenient place to do business from — close to Escobar's Medellin headquarters, protected by guards almost certainly in the pay of the cartel (26 have now been arrested), and already complete with escape routes. Escobar has actually increased his control over the Medellin cartel from prison, wiping out 22 opponents in the past month. No wonder he did not want to be moved.

The Colombian and American governments fell for a patter they desperately wanted to believe. When Escobar surrendered in June last year, the Colombian constitution was revised, despite objections from Washington, to forbid the extradition of the drugtraffickers to America. Extradition is now informally off, and there is speculation that Washington has already laid plans to capture Escobar and ship him to the United States, if he can be found.

Escobar has already been indicted in Florida.

Surrogacy for profit is banned

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN ALBANY, NEW YORK

> MARIO Cuomo, the governor of New York, signed legisla-tion yesterday banning surrogate parenting for profit in New York state, where an estimated 40 per cent of all such American parenting deals are arranged.

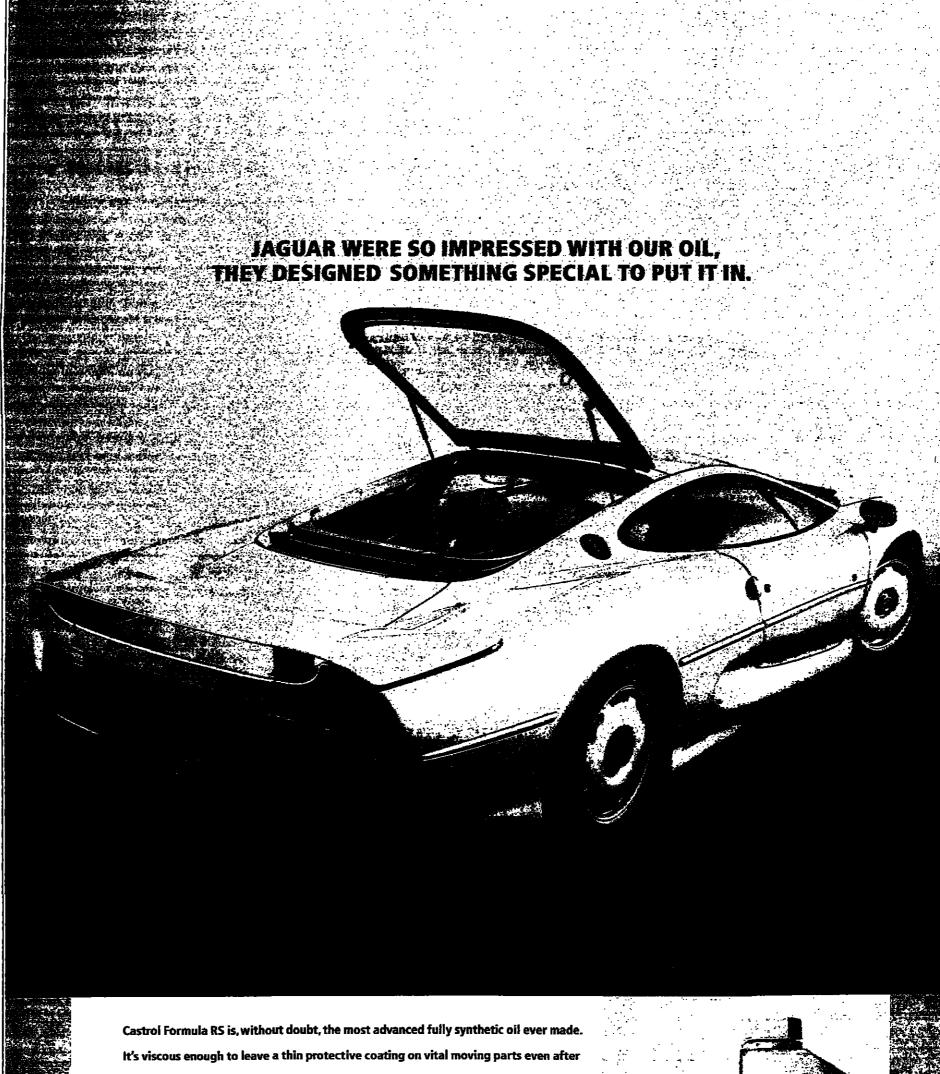
The ban takes effect in a year's time. It was approved by the state legislature last month under pressure from an unusual coalition that included the liberal National Organisation for Women and the New York State Roman Catholic Conference. Under the law. New Yorkers would be allowed to act as surrogate parents for friends or relatives, but could not sign a contract or receive a fee for the service Neither could

Infertile couples usually pay a broker a fee of \$16,000 (£8,400) plus \$10,000 to the woman who carries the child. the engine is turned off.

Yet it's thin enough to circulate rapidly on cold starting, the time when maximum engine protection is needed. Above all, Formula RS dramatically reduces engine friction, thereby minimising fuel consumption and maximising power output.

It's this kind of performance that enabled Jaguarsport to develop their incredible XJ220 engine to its full potential. In fact, if you have the opportunity to glance at the oil-filler cap, you'll notice it says 'Use only Castrol Formula RS'.

For more information regarding availability or suitability to your car, please call our External Affairs department on 0793 512712.



arms pact

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE United States agreed yesterday to sign the proposed global chemical weapons ban convention, despite strong reservations about some of the 'watered-down" clauses in the draft treaty.

American approval raised hopes that the treaty, which has taken 24 years of negotiation, will be signed later this year or early next year. Fifty countries have already indicated their willingness to sign.

Stephen Ledogar, the US ambassador to the 39-nation Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, said: "Our decision was not reached easily. In many important respects, US preferred positions have been substantially watered down or are completely absent." The convention will ban production, storage and use of chemical arms. Countries will be

Saddam faces West's ultimatum over access to UN team

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

tum to Iraq, the chief United Nations weapons inspector is-sued a warning yesterday that the showdown over President Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow a UN team into the agriculture ministry was rap-

lly entering the end-game. Rolf Ekeus, the head of the UN special commission charged with destroying Iraq's most dangerous weapons under the UN resolutions that ended the Gulf war, said on American relevision that the 70 UN inspectors in Iraq were being severely harassed. "Our people are really in a difficult situation, but they are very courageous and hang on. But that means that they are coming very quickly to an end-

A team of UN weapons inspectors was forced to retreat ministry in Baghdad on Wednesday because of the harassment after mounting an 18-

the Egyptian government

approval of a Unesco plan

for conserving and develop-

ing the Pyramids plateau at

Giza, which is claimed as the

world's richest archaeologi-

cal site housing the Sphinx

Under the blueprint to be

implemented from October.

the area around the famous

pharaonic monuments will

be barred to all tourist vehi-

cles and to what the semi-

official daily al-Ahram

termed "any mechanical,

human or construction activ-

ity inside what is going to be

the feel of ancient Egypt, all

tarmac roads in the desig-

nated area will be ripped up

and replaced by thorough-

fares of sand similar to those

existing at the time of the

pharaohs over 4,500 years

ago. Access for private cars

and buses will be restricted to

a new circular road to be

built around the

pedestrianised plateau, well

away from the treasures that

have been suffering heavily

from pollution in recent

vears and are already the

subject of costly preservation

The scheme, al-Ahram

said, given the go-ahead by

minister, would also involve

the removal of "any old

accumulations and build-

ings" that had been con-

structed previously inside the

area which has been turned

into something of a burden

PYRAMIDS OF GIZA

In order to try to

a closed area".

as well as the Pyramids.

access to the building. Diplomats at the United Nations said that Britain. France and the United States were considering delivering an ultimatum to Iraq to allow the team access or face military action. No decision is likely until James Baker, the American Secretary of State, returns

to Washington early next week, they said. Mr Baker met King Fahd of Saudi Arabia in di support for military action against Iraq. He is due to see Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, at the weekend.

In Washington, it emerged that a meeting of senior Bush administration officials charged with reviewing the final options for a punitive bombing strike against Iraq was cancelled on Tuesday after doubts were raised in the Pentagon about using military action to force Saddam to comply with the UN resolu-tions. Richard Cheney, the

persistent hawkers. The plan

has been resisted bitterly by

the mafia-like Egyptian families who live in villages near

the plateau on the outskirts

of Cairo and have long made

a living from the thousands

of tourists. In an effort to

minimise resistance on the

ground and to cut through

Egypt's notorious red tape,

the minister has appointed a

team of experts whose job is

to see that the scheme is

At present, tourist buses

are able to cruise within a

few yards of the crumbling

Sphinx, creating severe

problems with vibration and

exhaust furnes. The hawkers

have added an atmosphere

of frenetic and tacky com-

mercialism that many for-

have deplored publicly.

eign and Egyptian visitors

In addition to the central

concept of the ring road and

a closed, vehicle-free zone,

the Unesco plan also in-

self-styled "cultural centres"

in the area. Antiquities offici-

als said that the first would

be built at the entrance to the

historic Mena House Hotel

and, as well as narrating facts about the Pyramids

and their history, it would be used to sell books and copies

The second, a little farther

away, would tell the history

and story of the construction

of the three Giza Pyramids.

The third which would be

visited last under the new

arrangements, would deal with the Sphinx.

PROPOSED RING ROAD

of antiquities.

volves the setting up of three

implemented quickly.

Cairo backs strategy

to save Pyramids

from traffic threat

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

AFTER years of controversy, for tourists by hordes of

yesterday

al Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have questioned how effective a bombing strike would be in disciplining the Iraqi dictator. A paper written by a deputy assistant secretary in the Pen tagon and circulated this week is said to have made a convinc-ing case against the usefulness of a punitive strike. It says an allied bombing raid would be fraught with risks if it was not focused and had a clear objective other than just to make the allies feel good. White House aides say there

is a strong sense of caution in the administration and a recognition that bombing Baghdad may not help President Bush's re-election chances. There is a clear danger of action being seen as an election ploy, as an effort to improve the president's political position here in America, an aide said. "If we bomb Baghdad, Saddam will still be left in power and that might not look so good to

Nonetheless, yesterday the Pentagon cancelled port visits for four warships in the Mediterranean. Pentagon officials declined to say last night whether the ships, which include the USS Saratoga, an aircraft carrier, have been alerted for possible action.

In Paris, Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said the French delegation at the United Nations was under instructions to begin work with France's allies on an ultimatum. "There is no reason to let things carry on as they are; everything says Iraq should give way and obey UN orders," M Dumas said.

Iraq, however, shrugged off the latest veiled threats of Western military action. Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minis-ter, said in Baghdad that Iraq would not compromise with the United Nations. He repeated Iraqi accusations that some members of the UN inspection teams were spies. "Our problem is not with the security council, but with three imperialist countries controlling the council, meaning

he said. Western military experts believe that Saddam is taking a deliberate gamble that any American-inspired attack now would boost his position do-mestically and raise Iraq's standing in the Arab world. Since the war, Saddam has always pulled back from the brink in this sort of incident," one senior European envoy said. "The hope is that he will

man's mentality, that cannot be guaranteed." One of the few Western reporters now permitted in Baghdad said that, although there were no obvious signs of war preparations, prices of consumer goods had jumped almost 20 per cent since the stand-off began on July 5 and Iraq's currency had plunged against the US dollar since then on the thriving black

do so again, but, given the



Rabin offers hope for peace, Baker tells Beirut leaders

From Ali Jaber in beirut and Richard Beeston in jerusalem

JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, in a first visit by a high-level US official to Lebanon in nine years, said during talks with leaders in Beirut yesterday that there were fresh opportunities for peace in the Middle East with the emergence of a new government in Israel.

Mr Baker, ending a seven-year embargo which the American administration in posed on visits to Lebanon by Americans, travelled to eastern Lebanon by land from Damascus and met President Hrawi, Rashid al-Solh, the prime minister, and Fares

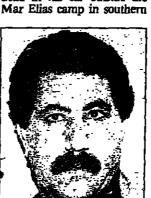
Boueiz, the foreign minister. After the talks, Mr Baker said that the present time "was important for the area and for the peace process which Lebanon was committed to". He said that he believed there were new possibilities for peace after the new government took power in Israel. "We have discussed this with the two presidents and the minister and we discussed the US desire to end the agony of Lebanon." He emphasised that America was committed to Lebanon's independence

and sovereignty. Mr Baker said that the issue of holding parliamentary elections in Lebanon next month

ernment, but said the poll should be democratic and free of terror and oppression.

As Mr Baker's talks propressed. Walid Khaled, an aide of Abu Nidal, the dissident Palestinian guerrilla leader, was shot dead at a Beirut refugee camp. His death was another in a series Palestine Liberation Organisation officials in Lehanon and

Mr Khaled, a spokesman for the Al-Fatah Revolutionary Council, the Palestinian dissident faction, which opposes the leadership of Yassir Arafat. the PLO chairman, was found dead in his car outside the



Beirut. The identity of his murderers was not known, but a council statement accused the traitor Arafat" of engi-

neering the killing. Hours before Mr Khaled was killed, Israeli fighter jets blasted positions of Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Mus-lim guerrilla group, in of murders that have targeted - southern Lebanon in eight sorties. At least two people were injured. The notice said that the raids were launched by four warplanes and targeted 13 Hezbollah bases in the Iglim Toufah region, southeast of Sidon.

In Jerusalem, the adminis-tration of Yitzhak Rabin took further action against the con-struction of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories when it cancelled housing contracts for several thousand new homes. However, the new government also announced that more than 10,000 other housing units would be completed. Palestinian leaders and left-wing Israelis have been demanding a total freeze on settlements. In the occupied West Bank,

Palestinians reported that Israeli undercover forces had shot dead Mahmoud Abu Hassan, commander of the Black Panther guerrillas in Jenin, one of the most wanted

ANC outlines week of action to end rule by de Klerk

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

SOUTH Africa's course is now set for a collision next veen the forces of law and order, the whites-only government, and the mainly white business community on one hand, and the mass movement of blacks seeking to end three centuries of white rule on the other.

Jay Naidoo, general secre-tary of the Confederation of South African Trade Unions (Cosatri), whose members will be in the forefront of the intensification of the mass action campaign next week. said: "Our aim is to bring this government to its knees, to force it to the negotiating

Chris Hani, former chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the armed wing of the African National Congress, who is now general secretary of the South African Communist Party, was more forthright. "Our aim is to get rid of the de Klerk government," he said. Between them at a press

conference in Johannesburg yesterday was Cyril Ramaphosa, the secretary-general of the African National Congress. The conference wa called to mark the failure of negotiations for which Cosate and employers' organisations had tried to agree a way to prevent the 24 Hour shutdown

of all economic activity.

Outlining the battle plan of the ANC and its allies, Mr. Ramaphosal said there would be a complete willidrawal of labour on Monday and Tuesday, with marches and pickets. On Wednesday there would be city and town demonstrations, occupations and marches. Thursday and Fir-day's actions would be at iteal level.

At assessment meetings off Saturday, the anti-govern-ment alliance would consider what had been acineved, and on Sunday there would be a day of prayer and a celebra-tion of Women's Day.

President de Klerk and his

cabinet have retired to Elisias in the far northern Transvaal for a bosberaad (bush council) of the sort called by Boar leaders during the Boen war: The council is to consider what the response should be to the demands of the ANC for early

Cyrus Vance, the special epresentative of the United Nations secretary-general who has been sent to South Africa to prepare a report on howbest to stop the violence and restart constitutional negotiations, yesterday met leaders of the ANC, the Pan Africanss

Congress and the Inkatha
Freedom Party.

Harare Zimbabwe's strigging political opposition has
created an alliance to challenge President Mugabe's rub ing Zanu (PF) party at the next election (Jan Raath writes). But most of the opposition' leaders are elderly veterans of the pre-independence campaign against white rule and regarded as unlikely to find

enough support.
"We can, and we will, defeat
the government," said the Rev
Ndabaningi Simole, 72, leader of the Zanu (Ndonga) party
who returned in January from

eight years of self-exile. "That is the mood of the people. The as yet unnamed alli-ance was founded at a meeting on Wednesday that drew together Mr Sithole's party which is based largely on tribal support; representatives of the United African National Council, which ruled the country for ten months during an unrecognised "internal settle-ment" in 1979; the Zimbabwe Unity Movement, headed by Edgar Tekere, the former secretary-general of the ruling party; and the Conservative Alliance of Zimbabwe, the descendant of the Rhodesian

10

Front of Ian Smith, the former nime minister. The meeting was chaired by Mr Smith, 73, who said yesterday that his political career was over and his presence was as an impartial, broker. "We need a new government and we need a strong opposition," he said. Mr Sithole said that the performance of Zanu (PF) over 12 years of independence had been characterised by "corruption, nepotism, fraud

and incompetence".

Lebanon mourns Franjieh

The former Lebanese presi-dent, Sulsiman Franjieh, 82, Syria's Stannchest Christian ally in Lebanon, has died of acute presimonia with heart and stomach complications, a sistement from the American University Medical Centre said in Beirot. He was one of the last remaining feudal lords who for years fuelled the grinding civil war in Lebanon.
I is coffin was taken to his home tokin. Zghortz, in north-em Lebanon. He will be binied in a formal funeral ing period during which flags will fit at half-mast on all government baldings.

Obligate, page 15

Frank Paul Jones, 33, already actived of stalking the singer Janet Jackson, has been charged in Los Angeles with sending letters containing death threats against her and to her brother Michael Jackson and President Bush.

Cies(

The Rev Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church will hold its largest mass wedding so far, with 20,000 couples participating, as the centrepiece of a culture and sports festival next month in South Korea, a spokesman said in Seoul. TO THE PARTY OF TH

Marion Brando has bought a £400,000 home in the San Fernando Valley, owned by the actress Kristy McNichol, for an unnamed friend, the Los Angeles Times said

The Philippines supreme court has suspended Imelda Marcos's chief lawyer, Antimio Coronel, for "gross negligence" and barred him from sepresenting the former first lady and any other client in court for six months.

Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, is so unpopular in post-Commu-rist Ukraine that 16 actors declined to the declined to play him in a new five-part film before the role was filled, a local newspaper

The Pope has recovered so well from surgery to remove an intestinal tumour that he may be able to leave hospital early next week, a doctor said in Rome

was up to the Lebanese gov-Pain weighs down sumo hopefuls on path to stardom

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

THE life of Japan's sumo champions may look exciting to outsiders. Apart from the occasional split-second clashes in the ring, they divide their time between signing billionyen sponsorship deals and brushing off the attentions of adoring female fans.

They waddle around in their outsize Armani suits, are lionised on television, and are encouraged to indulge in bouts of astonishing intem-perance and gluttony. But the route to sumo success has recently become considerably more painful in this Japan's last bastion of military discipline, young sumo cadets are force-fed. endurance-tested and bludgeoned into fighting

machines. Only one in 300 can expect to make the grade and one of the first hurdles is the height and weight test before each tournament.

Wrestlers must have a minimum beight of 1.73 metres (5ft 6in) and a minimum weight of 75kg (11st 7lb). This has become an ordeal since a few of the less reputable sumo "stables" have taken to hoodwinking the Sumo Association and falsifying their young fighters' vital statistics.

skull. The lump on his head

Before this year's Nagoya tournament, a 16-year-old wrestler, falling 3cm (1.2in) short of his height requirement, underwent three hours

of surgery to have silicone

got him through the test and into the ring where a more lumpish rival made short shrift of him. His disgraced "stable master" has since claimed that the silicone has been removed without trace. The silicone injection, according to the weekly magazine Shukan Hoseki, has this year replaced the traditional but less dependable ruse which involved repeatedly whacking the unfortunate teenager on the head with a large wooden

3cm in height.
Diminutive sumo cadets
are now faced with the choice of enduring a painful and potentially dangerous silicone

club until the bump swelled to

implant or becoming the sta- scales. Even old soaks would ble's also-runs. Promising youngsters who believe that they will grow taller by hang-ing themselves from parallel bars for nine bours before their height test find themselves removed from the champion-material class. But those who choose the option of lying on the floor for days on end, in the hope of putting on a few inches, are unceremoniously dismissed as soft little wimps. Not all 14-year-olds find it

easy to tip the scales at 11st 7th. The solution among the most unscrupulous stables is to force the wrestlers to drink vast quantities of water before staggering onto the

marvel at speed drinking sumo-style. The hapless youngster begins by drinking jug after jug of water, tossing them back as if drinking out of a thinking like the lik of a thimble. By the 18th or 19th rug, he is beginning to gasp, by the 23rd his colleagues give him a hand by pouring it into his mouth and by the 30th, he can only shake his head in submission. Panting and with tears in his eyes, he wobbles uncer-

tamly into the test room and eases himself gingerly orito the scales. If he is lucky he is certified quickly and rewarded with sweet reflect next door.
But if he is unlocky, the consequences can be serious.

MYCERINUS PROPOSED NEW CULTURAL CENTRES

If it starts with 0500 it's FREE

Calling an 0500 number means you pick up the phone, not the bit-

To find out more about Mercury in business and in the home

FreeCall 0500 500 456 now

Feel free to call



GP bude grante extra ca

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 24 1992

Town that inspired Godfather films turns against the mob



Falcone: teachers staged protest over his death

IN AN unexpected sequel to the Godfather films, the popu-lar revolt against the Malia in Sicily is winning recruits in the home town of the Corliconesi family, Cosa Nostra's most feared clan.

Corleone, a natural fortress in the rugged mountains of Sicily's interior 60 miles from Palermo, has for generations been synonymous with indomitable Mafia power. It was the birthplace and occa-sional home of such "men of honour" as Salvatore "Toto" Riina, the leader of Cosa Nostra in Sicily who has been on the run for nearly 30 years, and Bernardo Provenzano. another don at large who is believed to belong to the cupola (dome) of Sicilian Ma-

Police say Signor Riina, 62,

The home of a top "family" is in the vanguard of resistance to the Mafia, John Phillips reports from Corleone

is suspected of ordering the assassinations on May 23 and last Sunday of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, two campaigning anti-Mafia judges. Signor Provenzano's wife Saveria, 47, emerged from hiding in April and set up home in the town with her two sons.

The history of Corleone is believed to have inspired Mario Puzzo, the author, and the Sicilian scenes in the Godfather films. Corleonesi such as Vito Ciancimino, a Christian Democrat who went on to become mayor of Palermo but was subsequently convicted on corruption charges, had been key figures in the traditional links between the

In the past two years, how-ever, hundreds of Corleone's 12,000 inhabitants have become prominent in resistance to the mob and its code of silence that is sweeping the island. Sicilians were surprised on Wednesday when the Corleone parish church held a special mass to commemorate Borsellino's death. Afterwards the congregation of 300 staged a torchlight

Mafia and political parties.

march through the medieval streets. Last month 800 Corleone school pupils and 40 teachers held a spontaneous demonstration against Signor Falcone's killing.

Rete (network), the new anti-Mafia party, has 40 paidup members in the town and won 500 votes in Corleone in the April general election. Città Nuove, an anti-Mafia newspaper, was founded two years ago with a staff of 30 volunteers and sells 2,000

"Condemning the Mafiosi in Milan, Rome and Palermo relatively easy," said Dino Paternoster, an independent opposition councillor. "But in Corleone, where everyone knows everyone else, it is an achievement. A process of renewal has begun."

the town has fuelled discontent with the local police. Three hundred police and soldiers were said to have been deployed in the area on Wednesday in what authorities described as the biggest search for latitanti (criminals on the run) in the town for 30 years. But the only sign of the operation was a roadblock manned by two bored officers

Local people believe the fugitives frequently return to the town. "It is impossible that Riina has been on the run for 30 years and never comes to orleone," said Giovanni Perone, a schoolteacher. "I went to school with his wife Antonietta. It's impossible that she doesn't come here. I

occasionally asking drivers for

the carabinieri used to make searches in the country. They would return laden with gifts of cheese."

Inside the Corleone police station, overweight officers sat smoking in the midday heat next to a noticeboard covered with photographs of wanted gangsters. Asked why his men repeatedly failed to make arrests, a young inspector from the mainland shrugs and refers to his Palermo superiors. On Wednesday the govern-ment responded to criticism of the Sicilian police by replacing Vito Plantone, the Palermo commander, with Matteo Cinque, a veteran Neopolitan crime-buster.

The last police photograph of Signor Riina on file is 30 vears old. A group of Corleone

pensioners in flat caps gathered at a bar, recalled their erstwhile school chum but gave no clues to his where-abouts. "I knew him when he was a little boy," one patriarch said. "But who could recognise him now?"

Corleone teachers have been in the frontline organised crime. Christmas educational authorities asked all Corleone school pupils to write letters to the men of the Mafia. One class of nine and ten-year-olds wrote: "We want to tell you, maliosi, that tomorrow many of us children who attend primary school here in Corleone will be magistrates and journalists, policemen and teachers. We will try to use the powers at our disposal to defeat violence and death."

UN pressed by Britain to accept Bosnia pact

By James Bone and Adam LeBor

BRITAIN asked members of council". Britain's unusual the United Nations Security Council yesterday to force Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, to accept last week's London peace accord on Bosnia-Herzeg-

British diplomats circulated a draft resolution reaffirming the security council's support for the accord, despite Dr Boutros Ghahi's objection that it was "not realistic" to expect the UN to monitor heavy weapons in the former Yugoslav republic.It explicitly asks the secretary-general to start drawing up detailed plans to put the heavy weapons under UN supervision as soon as a ceasefire takes hold, and approves in principle a proposal to send 1,100 more UN peacekeepers to undertake the

The resolution is expected to be adopted today, and Dr Boutros-Ghali will have to comply because the secretarygeneral is the "servant of the

Flying into

Dantesque

landscape

FROM ADAM LEBOR

THE Croatian coast stretched

out 17,000ft beneath us, a

jagged tear of rocks and

mountains set in a glistening sea. From the inside of the

German air force C160 trans-

port plane it looked as though

we were flying into paradise

but an hour later we touched

Relief flight 274 from Za-greb loaded with over 10

tonnes of food - corned beef

and cooking oil - hugged the

coast until we reached the

navigator, Kurt Altmeyer.

buildings and glass covers the

But the most hazardous part

is yet to come. The road into w town runs past Dobrinja, site

of the heaviest fighting. Our vehicle races along the exit road before we pass the last Serb checkpoint before going through the first joint Croat-

Muslim checkpoint. This is

Murder Mile, where sharp-

Yet incredibly even here a

semblance of normal life con-

tinues. A woman, smartly

turned out in patterned skirt

and green top, clutches her

handbag and picks her way

carefully among the houses. A

bus picks up passengers and pedestrians mill about the few

But the signs of destruction

are everywhere: buildings are peppered with bullet and shell

holes and mangled heaps of

iron that were once cars lie at

odd angles, slewed across the

The graffiti on the route into

town from the airport says it

all: "Welcome to hell."

shops still open.

shooters target any car.

floors. The control tower is

boarded up.

into view.

down in Dante's inferno.

challenge to the personal authority of the secretary-general followed an hour-long meet-ing on Wednesday night be-tween Dr Boutros Ghali and Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, and current chairman of the European Community's Council of Ministers. They discussed the secretary-general's objections to the EC-brokered peace accord, with Dr Boutros Ghali repeating his concerns that the United Nations was already

stretched to the limit. But Mr Hurd left little doubt afterwards of the importance that the EC attaches to the UN role in monitoring heavy weapons as requested by the three warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina. "That problem of the heavy weapons in Bosnia is clearly a key — I would say the key — to a successful peace there," Mr Hurd said.

He added that BoutrosGhali did not believe the UN was unable to supervise the heavy weaponry, but was concerned about balanc-ing the conflicting demands parts of the world.

British sources said that the secretary-general would do as he was told to do.

The British draft would approve the monitoring plan drawn up by the UN force commander in the former Yugoslav republics, despite a warning by Dr Boutros Ghali that it would take at least three months to put into e ffect.It also states, however, that the security council recognises that conditions do not yet permit the deployment of UN blue helmets to monitor the heavy weaponry. It asks the secretary-general to prepare for the monitoring operation and to notify the council when it becomes possible, at which time council members will approve the dispatch of the new peacekeeping troops. In Sarajevo, at least five people were killed and 40

Bosnian border. We banked sharply, descended to 13,000ft, and cruised steadily until Sarajevo airport came wounded yesterday, in what was a quiet day for the Bosnian capital. The injured The flight by "Sarajevo Airlines", as the relief effort has been dubbed, was about to included three members of a CNN television camera crew. touch down. "The only differ-Those killed had been waiting ence between this and a norfor food aid in the Bosnian controlled suburb of Hrasnitza when a mortar mal relief flight is that we have to wear flak jackets," said the landed at an aid distribution

Sarajevo airport is not a place to linger. UN soldiers request identification as soon A total of 31 people have been killed and over 160 wounded in Bosnia in the past 24 hours, according to the as one steps onto the tarmac. The airport has been attacked crisis committee for health. twice this week. Spent cartridge cases litter the terminal

<u>Balkan war, page 12</u>



Castro attacked over refusal | Disney magic leaves | NEWS IN BRIEF to hold democratic elections

PRESIDENT Castro's refusal to hold democratic elections came under fire yesterday on the opening day of the Ma-drid summit of Ibero-American nations, composed of Latin America, Spain and

Portugal. President Menem of Argentina declared that Latin America can only resolve its age-old problems of poverty and under-development through democracy. "Nothing can be achieved outside the margins of democracy and liberty," he said. Without breaking protocol by naming Cuba specifically, he was clearly directing his words at Dr Castro's one-party communist rule. The abso-lute respect for electoral pro-

cesses is the only form of democracy," he said. The Cuban leader, wearing a military uniform, listened to the speech impassively and waited his turn as each leader made their opening remarks to the two-day summit during a round table of heads of government. Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, called for an end to unspeci-fied "authoritarianism" and "political prisoners", in what was also a clear reference to the presence of both in Cuba.

Summiteers are focusing on Cuba's political ills, writes David Adams from Madrid

that can threaten the stability of some countries," he said in another thinly veiled comment on the precarious political situation of Cuba and its antagonism with America. Despite the collapse of communism, President Castro still

manages to make his presence felt. To his enemies, who include members of his own family, he is a tyrant. To his friends he is an everlasting symbol of revolutionary independence. But to those simply faced with hosting him, Dr Castro's security apparatus represents one of the world's great protocol headaches wherever he travels.

Late into the night on Wednesday hundreds of Madrid police and civil guards were kept waiting for Dr Castro's arrival from Cuba for the Ibero-American summit. Nobody knew when he would arrive, not even his Spanish hosts, including Javier Solana,

the foreign minister, who was waiting to greet him. Using three Cuban Air jets, one flying decoy. Dr Castro

finally showed up at Madrid airport at 1 am. He stepped from the plane in customary olive green military uniform. accompanied by 50 well armed personal security guards.

A crowd of journalists were waiting expectantly for a few words from Dr Castro on his first official visit to the country where his father was born. But protocol was disrupted by two reporters, including a ponytailed Argentinian closely resembling Che Guevara, the dead Cuban revolutionary hero, began chanting: "Fidel, Fidel," This prompted a group of Miami-based Cuban exile journalists not noted for their cool temperament, to respond with anti-Castro insults, in-

duding shouts of "Coward". Somewhat in contrast to his preferred austerity, the Spanish government has installed Dr Castro at the Madrid Ritz under tight security. But his breakfast at the Ritz may have been spoiled by the Madrid morning newspapers which included an open letter from his exiled sister Juanita in Mexico advising him to step down gracefully from power.

the French cold as firm's shares fall

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

THOSE intellectuals who thought the coming of Mickey Mouse spelt doom for French culture should have had more faith in their countrymen. Euro Disneyland said yesterday that it expected to lose money this year, mainly because the French were failing to turn up in the expected numbers.

Since the opening on April 12, only a million of the 3.6 million visitors to the theme park, in Marne la Vallée, on the eastern edge of Paris, have been French. The next largest groups were the British and then the Germans. "All the French who have come to see it have liked it," Nicolas de Schonen, the Disney spokesman, said in explaining why the company had revised its prediction of profitability in

the year ending in September. The French had been expected to make up half the customers at the 29 attractions. It now appeared, however, that many French were delaying their first visit until after the heavy tourist season, M de Schonen said. The Disney statement,

which drove share prices lower, confirmed rumours that Europe's biggest theme park, which opened to an immense fanfare coupled with scorn from the arbiters of French culture, was not living up to its own high expectations. The park has clearly suffered from chauvinist sniping in the me-dia against what is seen as an outpost of America in the lle de France. It was also not helped when farmers protesting against agricultural policies singled it out in June as a symbol of the enemy presence and blockaded it for a

morning. Left-wing newspapers have been reporting every hint that all is not well in the magic kingdom. The sniping contin-ued yesterday with an article in the conservative *Le Figaro* contrasting Disneyland with the sturdy Gallic virtues of the Asterix theme park in the Paris suburbs. One worker there was quoted as saying that everyone knew that "not a stirring" Disneyland.

Business Times, page 17

he arrived in Sakhalin in

1946. But, like many of

Sakhalin's older generation.

his parents were repressed for political deviance under Stalin and what he really

craves is order and the fleet-

ing plenty he associates with

Mr Mikhailovich is living

partly from his reserves of

tinned food, accumulated

over the years, and partly from family help. One of his

daughters is a shop director

in the new economy. She tells

him when a bargain has come

in and sells him goods at

wholesale prices. He says that

his daughter is quite content.

She has a big flat and now the shop. Mr Mikhailovich is

horrified, however, by the

apparent arbitrariness by which she sets the prices.

Kohl says Honecker back soon

Bonn: Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, could well be returned to Germany from Russia soon. Helmut Kohl, the chancellor. said. He would not say exactly when, but confirmed that talks were going on in Moscow which will possibly resolve the problem in the near

future" (Ian Murray writes).
The ADN east German news agency, however, reported from Moscow that Herr Honecker could be back in Germany this weekend. The sticking point appears to concern the conditions under which he is handed over.

Jail escape

Orbe, Switzerland: Hussein Hariri, a Lebanese Muslim extremist serving a life sentence for hijacking an Air Afrique airliner and killing a French passenger in 1987, escaped from a high-security jail, police said. (AP)

Gender swap

Peking: Chinese surgeons have performed what is believed to have been the world's first direct sex-swap operation, during which a woman, 22, received the testicles of a man, 30, who in turn received her

ovaries. (Reuter) Land of sloth

Sydney: Australia is a land of sun, surf and sloths, according to the results of a national fitness survey. The government survey found that 50 per cent of Australians were physically inactive or seldom took exercise. (Reuter)

Rebels accused

Phnom Penh: Yasushi Akashi, the head of United Nations peacekeepers in Cam-bodia accused Khmer Rouge guerrillas of "a deliberate poli-cy of terror" in the areas of the country which they control. (Reuter)

Sex arrests

Dhaka: Police in Bangladesh arrested more than 100 female beauticians for giving body massage to male clients in a campaign against an underground sex business.

Russia's 'wild east' spawns host of winners and losers

IN YUZHNO-SAKHALINSK

THE Russian Far East has ahandoned the egalitarian ideals of Soviet communism probably more quickly than any other region of Russia outside Moscow. On Sakhalin, in the extreme "wild east", social divisions are highly visible, and often cruel.

Vladimir Dotsenko is one of Russia's new go-getters. Tall, with slightly mournful cyes and the standard double breasted suit of Russia's coming business class, Mr Dotsenko is chairman of the Sakhalin fisheries exchange. He was formerly a lecturer in economics at one of Moscow's more privileged institutes. He set up the exchange nine months ago, after "feel-

ing the urge" to try his hand as an entrepreneur.
There was no future in Moscow," he said from be-

"We are aware of our limita-tions and also of the dangers

hind his executive desk in the Sakhalin trade centre. "Everything was grinding to a halt. There has to be a better future here. Just look at where we are: Japan, Korea, China, all on our doorstep."

Mr Dotsenko's exchange, with five full-time employees. made 150 million roubles (£830,000 at the market rate) profit in its first four months. This year his sights are set on his first billion. Initially, he dealt in local fish, predomi-nantly canned and frozen fish looking for a buyer. He matched it mostly to consumer goods, struck the deal, took commission from both parties and started again.

When Russia freed prices at the beginning of January, mess on the exchanges, and profits, fell sharply. Producers could market their goods directly at "commer-cial" prices. They had established trading partners and no longer needed a go-be-tween. The exchange had to reduce its commission rates from 3 per cent to 0.3 per cent, just to attract clients. Now, Mr Dotsenko and his team are diversifying. They want to found a brokerage house so that they can buy goods when they are cheap and sell them when prices rise. At present, commodity exchanges can arrange only direct deals. They cannot buy

on their own account.

They also want to start a

bank. Why? Because they

want to invest their profits in further business development and see no reason to pay interest to the bank for credits, when they could issue the credits on their own security. The progression from exchange to bank is just one of the freedoms open to Russia's new businessmen because of the total lack of any established institutions.

At the other end of Sakhalin's changing social spec-trum, is Mikhail Mikhailovich, who augments his pension by driving a taxi. "Either the government is crazy, or I am crazy," he repeats to himself. When he last went to collect his pension, he asked how anyone could live on the 1,300 roubles he now receives. "It will go up to 3,000 in the next few 200 miles KAMCHATKA
See of
Christia
RUSSIA
RUSSIA
RUSSIA
RESE SAKHALIN ... TO LIAPAN

price rises.

months," he was told, but that is small comfort. He calculates that he needs many times that to keep pace with Mr Mikhailovich often

sounds like an old bolshevik, but only because of his present circumstances. He may half-lament the passing of Stalin Street and the Stalin statue that greeted him when

Books fit for a queen

Philip Howard on the Balmoral reading list

¬ he' Book Trust is about to perform its annual publicity stunt of presenting The Queen with its selection of books of the year for her summer hols at Balmoral. We all need something to read on holiday, on the beach, and especially up on Deesside, to ward off the Scotch mist and the bores. Something old, something old, something borrowed, something blue. Come August, some unfortunate courtier is going to stagger north with his arms sagging like an orang-utang's beneath the weight of 30 of the flashiest books published this year so far. selected from the bogus bestseller lists to give a broad range of fact and fiction, middling brow to middling brow, uncontroversial and unsatisfactory, as books chosen for somebody else all must be. Balmoral already has a Scottish country gent's respectable library of finely bound books of topography and country pursuits. On the whole, when a new book is published the sensible thing to do is to read an old one. And it is possible that up at Balmoral, they are planning to do what the rest of us attempt in August, to read something long and testing for which there is no time during

the rest of the year, such as Proust or Lucretius. The Queen was introduced to books by Henry Marten, the dear old bumbling provost of Eton, and joint author of a popular pedagogic History Of England. Marten kept lumps of sugar in his pocket, as though his first-ever girl pupil might turn out to be a pony. In fact, he munched them himself, between bits of his handkerchief. He never looked directly at the princess, but occasionally addressed her in the way he addressed the Eton boys, as "gentlemen".

elations between royals and books can be dodgy. When they feel literary urges coming on, many of the Royal Family, from the Prince of Wales to Princess Michael of Kent, now write a book instead of reading one. When Prince Philip visited a Cambridge college as chancellor of the university, a senior academic observed: "He was wonderful with the kitchen staff, quite good with the undergraduates, lamentable with the dons."

Contrary to received literary prejudice, the Royal Family quite like books, in their place. Here is The Queen Mother at Balmoral, in the year she was widowed, thanking Edith Sitwell for her literary anthology, Book of Flowers: "I started to read it, sitting by the river, and it was a day when one felt engulfed by great black clouds of unhappiness and misery, and I found a sort of peace stealing round my heart as I read such lovely poems and heavenly words. I can never thank you enough for giving me such a delicious book wherein I found so much beauty and hope,

quite suddenly one day by the river."

The Queen's grandfather was not so bookish, being more interested in stamps, which suit the royal predilection for hierarchy. Referring to authors, George V said: "People who write books creat to be shut up." ought to be shut up."

eorge IV. unkindly mocked, was a bookish royal, a friend and sponsor of Walter Scott and Jane Austen, who dedicated Emma to him. The Prince Regent thanked her for "the handsome copy of your last excellent novel," and added that many of the off to the UN at all. "I should nobility at Brighton, "have paid you the just know I spoke to him this morntribute of their praise".

George III - in spite of saying to Gibbon, "Another damned thick square book. Always scribble, scribble, scribble, eh. Mr Gibbon?" made a fine collection of thick books. They formed the nucleus of the British Library. He was handsome to Dr Johnson, and sound on proof reading to Fanny Burney.

James I was another royal reader and author, and the first Elizabeth wrote poems and memorable speeches. Going back to the roots of the monarchy. Alfred the Great introduced sanctions against the unbookish, threatening to sack his nobles unless they learnt to read. As he wrote himself: "As a result, nearly all the ealdormen and reeves and thegas applied themselves in an amazing way to learning how to read, preferring to learn this unfamiliar discipline (no matter how laboriously) than to relinquish their offices of power."

Up at Balmoral this summer, they will be dancing reels at the gillies' ball and walking and riding and biffing and following other country pursuits. But they will also be reading. It is a royal pursuit with a surprisingly long history.

Reform of this year's public spending round was the Chancellor's bright idea, says Peter Riddell

he Treasury has, for once, managed a public relations coup. Norman Lamont and Michael Pornillo prepared the ground for Wednesday's cabinet discussion of nesday's cabinet discussion of public spending by warning about the need for tight restraint. The statement afterwards was even tougher than expected: spending will be held down to existing planned limits next year, instead of the usual stimpage of a few billion, and slippage of a few billion, and there will be a new mediumterm framework for control of expenditure. The hair-shirt spir-it was duly reflected in the headlines in yesterday's papers. The new age of austerity has begun. But now comes the hard

part of deciding individual There will be a tight squeeze for the next few years, but Wednesday's announcement is neither as tough nor as novel as Downing Street implied. We have been here before. Joel Barnett, Labour's chief secretary to the Treasury from 1974 to 1979, must be amused at talk of a new, tighter system of control. A dip into his Inside the Treasury reveals similar anempts. Cash limits were introduced in the mid-1970s to restrain spending at a time of rapid inflation, while in the early 1980s, a new system of plan-

Lamont's bathtime tune

ning in cash was brought in. These intiatives worked at first in restraining expenditure.

The system, however, has several flaws. First, there are strong upward pressures resulting from the growing number of elderly people and from rising expectations of public services. Second. spending is heavily influenced by the state of the economy. Unemployment related benefits now account for nearly a fifth of total spending.
Third, new policies invariably
cost money. Alleviating the impact of the poll tax cost billions of pounds, as John Major predicted in his days as chief secretary in 1987-89. The government's largely unappreciated commitment to mass higher education - a bigger expansion in numbers than in the post-Robbins days of the 1960s — is pushing up spending. Encouraging more schools to opt out of local authority control adds to cost pressures, as does the introduction from next April of both the new system of local authority run community care and the council tax. "Reform" is



Human, or rather political, nature also intervenes. It is easier to agree tough targets for two or three years' ahead than for the immediate future, especially before an election. Virtue can always be postponed. A longer than expected recession. plus what were cuphemistically described as "targeted" in-creases in spending on health. transport and education have pushed spending up by nearly £6 billion this year and £13 billion next year above previously agreed levels. No wonder Margaret Thatcher was heard

complaining about laxity.

A tightening after election was inevitable, but spending departments have put in additional bids, amounting to £14 billion above existing plans. only in part because of the weak economy. Mr Lamont warned a few weeks ago that "no responsible government can allow recession to become an excuse for a overall macroeconomic policy.

proportion of the nation's wealth spent by the state. The growth of public expenditure cannot be divorced from the real prowth of the economy, in bad

isters had every incentive to push as hard as they could. So, he proposed that rather than targets being revised each year, overall totals should be firm not just for the year ahead, but for the two years following. So, once the cabinet has decided the overall target, the main discussion will be about the allocation of available resources under a new top-down" approach. The Treasury has conceded that these decisions will be taken collectively by a committee, and ultimately by the cabinet, to establish priorities by discussion rather than by bargaining. But the committee will be chaired by the Chancellor, and he is supported by the prime minis-ter, both on this issue and on

In practice, this year's spending round will be tighter than before, since the usual drift above previous plans will not be allowed: no more fo billion rises. Unavoidable increases in spending caused by the recession, rising student numbers and reform of the common agricultural policy will be financed either out of the unallocated reserve of £8 billion, or by reductions in existing plans. Talk of cuts is generally misleading the same previous

ing, although some previous plans will be reduced. Wednesday's cabinet meeting took a long time, since spending ministers wanted to digest the implications. Afterwards they made the appropriate loyal remarks about the need for everyone to show restraint. When a prime minister backs a Chancelfor as strongly as Mr Major is now backing Mr Lamont, other ministers have no choice. But it is easy to be in favour of collective discipline until your department is affected. Michael Heseltine has already volunteered to reduce the small bid from the trade and industry department, but other ministers

are in a more difficult position. Specific manifesto promises such as index-linked increases in such as index-tinical increases in retirement pensions and child benefits — will be homoured, but other, less specific intentions will have to be postponed. The proposed urban regeneration agency is likely to be a good deal less ambitious than was origi-

nally conceived. The projected totals for the ears up to the next election are tight, and will allow only limited growth in real terms even if the inflation rate drops to the fore-cast 2.25 per cent a year. There is an important safety valve, for these plans will exclude social security benefits related to unemployment. The stated aim is to get a grip again on public finances. The unstated aim is to

allow pre-election tax cuts. allow pre-election tax cuts.
These ideas sound fine in theory and may, like previous shock squeezes, work in the immediate future in restraining the growth of spending. But the inherent institutional pressures will not discover Denartments will aldisappear. Departments will always bargain for more.
This week's statement was

really a Treasury reassertion of control within Whitehall. After all, as one senior official said, we are the one institution in the land interested in what the

even in Yugoslavia

Lord Carrington

is very jolly. But

siavia must seem about as delightful

ions to "the joy-

some ghastly Arab

as the dips put it, it

Bay or Conser-vative Central

Already this week Slobodan

Milosevic has turned down Car-

rington's offer of mediation in Kos-

ove. The good Lord

found the attitude

of the Serbian lead-

er "puzzling". I do

not find it so: after

all. Kosovo is the

heartland of Ser-

bia, although it has

jority. The conflict

an Albanian ma-

etween Serbs and

the heir to

A man who can't make peace

Martin Ivens talks to Lord Carrington, Europe's mediator in the Balkans' bloody civil war

t was the perfect time for an interview with Lord Carrington about the value of European diplomacy in ending the Yugoslav conflict. The United Nations secretary general had clashed with Carrington, the EC chief negotiator for Yugoslavia. Boutros Boutros Ghali said Carrington had failed to tell him that his latest deal involved using UN troops. The ceasefire, brokered last Friday and broken on Sunday, was not feasible in the first place, he said. An announcement was made on Wednesday that Douglas Hurd was off to New York to patch up the quarrel.

My conversation with Lord

Carrington at Christie's offices in St James's got off to a puzzling start when he denied that the Foreign Secretary was ing," he said. I cursed the usually impeccable Times foreign desk for misleading me. Still, he was perfectly affable.

Lord Carrington is modest about his achievements in the field: "I have been doing this for a year. I have had one or two minor successes." He is acutely conscious of the bad impression given when an agreement he has pieced together is no sooner signed than broken. "Where do you go from here? You can't go on negotiating ceasefires which are quite clearly signed in bad faith." Nonetheless, he will go on negotiating them.

The view of Major Lewis Mac-Kenzie, the UN commander in starving Sarajevo, is more acid: "God protect us from ceasefires. It seems that whenever we have a ceasefire the level of fighting goes up." Lord Carrington's

opponents among the warring participants and hostile sections of the German press also say his very appearance in Yugoslavia is a catalyst for violence.

Lord Carrington is appalled by "the human misery, the sheer cruelty of it all" when discussing the plight of civilians forcibly removed by ethnic cleansing campaigns. His duty is to go back to attempt to broker still more local agreements, to stem the blood-red tide lapping around the shores of the Baikans. If that is a limited ambition then so is his brief. "It is really up to the UN whether it wants to intervene militarily." As an honest broker, he has "no personal feelings" about military intervention, although Whitehall's unstated view appears to be that the Balkans are not worth the bones of a single one of the Grenadier Guards (the regiment in which Lord Carrington served after Sand-"There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm for it," says the sixth baron insouciantly.

He denies that the muddle between Bonn, Paris and Brussels over recognition of Croatia and Bosnia has made the situation worse, but with the qualification that "the EC, in conjunction with the United Nations, has got to make up its mind where it is going to go".

I put it to him that Yugoslavia the Americans' little joke at the expense of Europe's pretensions. Last year M Delors declared that the EC was to have an ambitious foreign and defence policy. The French rejoi-ced that the end of the Cold War

meant the Yanks could at last go

home. The Germans said they

would assume a real diplomatic



'Now we're really getting serious': Frankfurter Allgemeine's ironic view of Lord Carrington's mission. Albanians may yet

role after the Gulf War débade. Then Yugoslavia erupted as an immediate test of the new pan-European diplomacy. After James Baker's initial blundering speech in Belgrade last year in favour of a united Yugoslavia, the Americans showed little interest. One year later, it seems that every diplomatic move made by the EC automatically raises expectations of outside military intervention against the Serbs, which is then dashed by Western chiefs-of-staff, who take a grimly realistic view of the

Lord Carrington, however, is firm: "I don't think the problem arises in the Community. The problem arises because of the intransigence in Yugoslavia." He is right: there seems to be an appetite for war in Yugoslavia unsated by 12 months of horror. At Lancaster House when Lord Carrington was negotiating his Rhodesian settlement, deep down at least the participants wanted peace.

With a world-weary sigh, Carrington, now 73, discourses on the endless prevarication of these Balkan chaps. The Bosni-

an Muslims seem as bad as the Serbs. I was rather reminded of the gallery of Tory Northern Ireland ministers who have privately decried the "bickering bog-trotters" on either side of the sectarian divide. Yet these were more like the accents of Lawrence Durrell's eccentric heroes of diplomatic life, the Polk-Mowbrays and Antrobuses of Esprit de Corps, Sauve qui Peut and, above all, Stiff Upper Lip. The dips, if you have not read these comic masterpieces, are often left stranded in some

ungodly Balkan hole called

After the Scottish National Par-

ty's lacklustre performance in the general election, Old Moore's Al-manack thinks the party's for-tunes are due for a revival. The

new edition predicts a Scottish declaration of independence next year. Surely Old Moore is guilty of

taking SNP leader Alex Salmond

spill over into a war with the state of Albania proper. sucking in the fledgling republic of Macedonia. In the wings wait Turkey - Muslim in all but name - and Orthodox Greece, which is hypersensitive about its northern borders and the nomenciature of Macedonia. From a payphone at the bottom of Christie's grand staircase, I called The Times to be told that Mr Hurd is going to New York after all. I went back to break the news to Carrington, supposedly at the heart of events in the Balkans. "Oh, is he, then? Good for him."



...and moreover

n common with all my previous surefire schemes Leto net five million pounds without getting out of bed, this one is an absolute corker. Indeed, I say five million only because it is tempting providence to pitch one's hopes too high. You will say: I have this feel-

ing, call it a sixth sense, there's a lot of it in my family, that he is going to tell us about it. The man is a fool to himself, no wonder his other surefire schemes went belly up, what is to stop us, as soon as he has revealed all here, from running out and grabbing the five million for ourselves? My reply, of course, is that the whole point is to reveal all here, thereby making it copyright to me. Anyone attempting to nick it thereafter will render himself liable to the full majesty of a sockful of sand brought down sharply on the ear.

First wind of the scheme came to me only seconds after I had phoned Hoverspeed Bookings at Folkestone and been passed to extension 388. The wind had seagulls on it. I could hear them crying behind the voice of the maiden enquiring whether she could help me. Now, it was a soft and captivating voice, and while I have come to be cautious of unresearched aural stimulation ever since learning that the lift of the lissome bimbette in the Mannikin commercial belonged to Miriam Margolyes, the mind nonetheless was encouraged by this consonance of girl and guil to conjure up a sun-kissed tropic strand occupied only by me. eight gramophone records, the

works of Shakespeare, God, and Wodehouse, and my choice of one luxury, viz the tenant of extension 388.

I. who had rung up merely in pursuit of the relative fares of ferry and plane, now - and despite the unlikelihood of being shipwrecked in the Channel and washed up on Tahiti immediately plumped for the ferry. I had been subliminally

it was only after I had dictated my credit card details that I asked 388 if I had really heard seagulls. "Yes," she said, "they come here of a lunchtime due to people throwing their crusts over the wall into our carpark," but by then it was too late for any douche to chill what had become my purely mercantile lust. For the scheme had

dawned on me. More and more business is conducted via the telephone. Every day, a stupendous amount of money changes ears, and it is in the best interest of those selling to ensure that those buying are in as receptive, ie, as donative, a frame of mind as possible. But hitherto after we had successfully reached our dialled number, one of only three things happened. We heard either a live human voice, a recorded human voice, or a length of wail-to-wall Muzak offering us the choice of four vertical surfaces to climb up while we waited. What we never heard was a combination of the human voice and a recording working in close harmony, with the purpose of max-

imising marketing potential. Let me extrapolate from my seagull experience. You are, say, trawling Yellow Pages for a decent shoe-repairer. You ring one and hear in the background the noise of hammering and whistling "What is that?" you enquire. "That, sir? That will be our elves, cobbling away, day and night. We find traditional methods best." You would look no further. You would be running round there with a sack of busted brogues before you could say Heath Robinson. Or imagine you are trepidantly seeking a reliable dentist; as you get through, you hear the faint strains of the National Anthem. That, sir? That will be Her Majesty leaving. Just a scale and polish this time, but the band likes to keep its hand in. Now, would you care for an appointment?" Not half you would, just as you would not think twice. when seeking a competent garage, if you heard the perfect pitch of a Williams-Renault exhaust and a receptionist shouting above it to the effect that no, you had not been mistaken. Nigel would never think of going anywhere else. As soon as I have set up my

tape stock smart businessmen among you should feel free to ring. If, when you do, you hear what seems to be the background voice of Richard Branson begging me to meet him to discuss his switchboard requirements, don't hang up. Mr Coren will come to the phone as soon as his enormous workload permits.

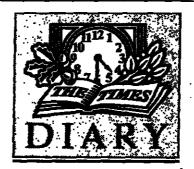
Smith gets a grip

FOLLOWING the shadow cabinet elections yesterday, John Smith is on the threshold of gaining a stronger hold over his party than Neil Kinnock ever hoped for even in his sweetest dreams. Smith's supporters swept to success in the elections yesterday, and many of the same people, includ-ing his closest front-bench colleagues, are also poised to take power in the National Executive Committee in October, creating an almost unprecedented congruence between Labour's two traditional power-bases.

logistics involved.

For the first time, almost all the seven constituency places - for years the preserve of the Labour left — look likely to go to Smith's shadow cabinet colleagues. In the mid-eighties the seats invariably went to opponents of the leader-ship such as Tony Benn, Dennis Skinner, Eric Heffer and Ken Livingstone, but this year's elections, by constituency parties traumatised by the fourth successive general election defeat. promise a dramatically different result. Robin Cook (Smith's leadership campaign manager). Bryan Gould, John Prescott, Tony Blair, Gordon Brown and David Blunkett can all expect to be appointed, so making the shadow cabinet and the NEC effectively one and the same. Benn and Skinner — almost the only NEC members dissenting from party policy in the Kinnock years — are

tipped to lose their seats. Lewis Minkin. Labour historian and author of a study of the party's conferences, says: "There has to be some room for the tensions within the party to find expression, and if there is a total convergence of the NEC and the shadow cabinet, that can't happen."



Ironically, the sole representative of the back benches and the party grassroots is likely to be the very man accused by some of ruthlessly snuffing out left-wing dissent in both the parliamentary party and the NEC -Neil Kinnock himself.

Truant disposition

JOHN PATTEN has once again upset the educational establishment by his failure to show up. The Council for Local Education Authorities meeting in Liverpool expected the secretary of state to address its conference today. Indeed its agenda lists him as a speaker. But instead they will hear Baroness Blatch, the minister of state (who was tipped by some as a possible secretary of state for national heritage if David Mellor had resigned).

The Association of Head Teachers was also disappointed, when Patten failed to address its conference in Bournemouth last month. "I think you may find they will get an earful from Baroness Blatch for trying to bounce us," says an aide. "The fact is that Mr Patten never agreed to attend the conference." Peter Smith, spokesman for the education authorities. says: "Delegates are disappointed because he should be here and he should be listening."



Nowhere man

EVEN as our compositors were putting the final touches to today's full-page advertisement for the legalisation of cannabis, the organisers, Release, were still waiting to hear from one of the original signatories, Paul McCartney.

McCartney, a staunch campaigner 25 years ago when the organis-ation first advertised in The Times, was approached three weeks ago to sign the current ad, and has been faxed on numerous occasions since. "We finally got through to his agent on Wednesday. He told us that Paul was in his recording studio in Sussex, and even she could not disturb him," said Release's director Mike Goodman vesterday. "I think it is a pity that

he has not signed." But McCartney's views seem confused at best. Arrested for possession in Barbados in 1984, he said: "It's a whole lot less harmful than whisky, rum punch, nicotine and glue." Yet when asked about his signature on the original 196? advert in 1988, he said: "At the time it didn't seem the least bit radical. But now - to imagine that Jonathan Aitken came round and solicited my support ... now's when it looks far out to me."

• Now that his passport has been safely returned by London magistrates. Ian Maxwell is at liberty to plan his summer holidays with the family. While none of his aides would yesterday disclose where he and his wife Laura plan to go, his spouse comes from a wealthy Chi-cago family. Few would be sur-prised if his in-laws, the Plumbs, have helped pay for a trip to the States — with a lengthy stay with the American relatives, of course.

Roll up

WHEN it was disclosed that Baroness Thatcher was considering a fucrative offer to act as a consultant to Philip Morris, the world? biggest tobacco company, it fell to Elizabeth Buchanan, Cecil Park inson's former special adviser, to handle the flak

Buchanan, who works for Lowe Bell Communications, the conpany run by Sir Tim Bell, has haddled Thatcher's press enquires since the election. She did not require much briefing about the approach from Philip Morris, for it was she who had med — and failed — to failed — to secure a contract for Lowe Bell to handle the tobacco company's public affairs in Britain. The non-smoking Buchanat, was charged by Bell with the task of making his company's pinch to Philip Morris. Instead the contract was awarded to lan Great



MELLOR SHOULD STAY

There are good and bad reasons for able politicians to be forced into resignation. Being hounded from office by newspapers at . a time when the press has an interest in resisting legislation on privacy is not a good reason. David Mellor has clearly behaved foolishly in his private life. There is no

8

: 4

. .

> evidence worth the name which makes that behaviour relevant to the performance of his public duties. He is a vigorous, intelligent and capable cabinet minister who shows every sign of succeeding in the job to which John Major appointed him.

> Many textbook reasons are given for ministerial resignation. After Crichel Down. a minister, Sir Thomas Dugdale, was seen to resign because an official in his department made a mistake that merited such exemplary remorse. But few ministers since have felt obliged to follow that principle. In the Crichel Down case and since, at the heart of every resignation has been a realisation by a minister that he or she has lost the confidence of political colleagues.

> Some have gone, for instance, as a result of gaffes that undermined the credibility of their department, such as Edwina Currie over salmonella. Others such as John Profumo were seen to have lied to the House of Commons, long regarded as a more heinous crime than, for instance, lying to a wife or to the public. The only real reason for resignation is not moral but political: that a minister has so embarrassed the government or its leader that the prime minister decides the political cost of keeping him outweighs

> that of "letting him go". In this case the offence of which Mr Mellor stands accused is that of marital infidelity, an offence that encompasses many another politician and possibly even some as senior as he is. The offence has been compounded by a handful of unwise statements by himself and the fantastical magnifying glass held up to his infidelity by some newspapers. They have done this with particular glee because Mr Mellor is the minister charged with looking into the need for a law on privacy, a law to which, ironically, he is known to be averse. In other words, a campaign is under way to

cause the government such lasting embarrassment over Mr Mellor that he has to go, so that no law on privacy can subsequently be enacted.

What will most likely hold new laws at bay is a convincing demonstration of selfregulation. The sight of it being tacitly abandoned will have the opposite result. The wobbly course of the Press Complaints Commission in meeting to address and then not addressing the Mellor case on Wednesday may have given a tactical victory to the tabloid editors. But laming the commission may help win them the immediate skirmish at the cost of the larger battle.

The obvious response now from Mr Major and his colleagues is simply not to give in to the pressure to return the same defiant gesture to the press as the press is giving them. This may not be easy. Margaret Thatcher had an uncomfortable habit of using her private office to fly kites and "semidetach" even loyal ministers who had become embarrassments, shortly before decapitating them, as John Biffen and Sir Leon Brittan learnt to their cost. Mr Major may be made of sterner stuff, helped in this case by the absence of MPs from Parliament. He can stand by his friend and tell Fleet Street to publish and be damned. That is what he should do, and in effect, has done.

What is important for the press - and their readers — is to separate the Mellor affair from the debate about privacy. Here again is an example of hard cases inviting legislators to make bad law. No law was ever going to stop the tabloid press from pursuing Mr Mellor's private life. Once pursued, only considerations of editorial taste and judgment, likely to vary with different newspapers and different readerships, would govern which material was fit to print. Nobody ever said the freedom of the press was a freedom whose enjoyment would never be troublesome. What balances it is the freedom of public figures and their superiors to refuse to be embarrassed, to apologise to their families and their colleagues, to face down their critics and to invite judgment on their public deeds not their private ones.

OVERDUE FOR REPEAL

Today The Times carries a similar advertisement to the one it published exactly 25 years ago. It does not call for a breaking of the law, merely for a change in the law. It does not call for the decriminalisation of all narcotics. strong though many libertarians feel the case for that is. It addresses itself to a particular narcotic, most widely known as cannabis, whose outlawing is little more than a historical oddity but one with serious side effects.

The dividing line in any society between acceptable and unacceptable narcotics, as between other aspects of private behaviour, is determined by the habits of generations. At various periods of British history, gambling, nicotine, spirit consumption, prostitution, homosexuality, opium and heroin use have been legally restricted if not actually criminal. At other times they have been considered legitimate, if not always admired, activities. One generation's illicit casino owner is another's contributor to party funds.

Nothing indicates the community's confused reactions to narcotics more than the inclusion or exclusion of certain substances from the banned list. Vast numbers of young people in Britain now regularly take a mild (technically illegal) stimulant called Ecstasy. Many use it as a substitute for alcohol, which they regard as much more dangerous because it affects motor reflexes and because it is pharmacologically addictive. The same goes for cannabis, especially in the black community, where it has long been preferred to the lethally addictive alcohol and nicotine. That community sees as hypocritical and racist a society that ennobles the makers of drink and tobacco products, and taxes those products for the public benefit, yet outlaws their less toxic relaxants.

The law banning cannabis sale and use is all but unenforced. Some critics of legalisation say that since any narcotic use is

to be discouraged, the best policy is merely to let the existing law fall into disuse. There would be a case for this were soft drugs not a huge industry, with a production and distribution chain operating outside and in open contempt for the law. In Northern Ireland, paramilitary gangs survive on the cannabis business, as do gang leaders in many urban ghetios.

The criminalisation of cannabis renders the policing of such communities much harder. Laws that do not enjoy widespread consent undermine respect for the law. Cans is the bread and butter of an indust that criminalisation has done nothing to diminish and probably enhances. Young people who refuse to see it as dangerous are invited into a world where the line between a misdemeanour and outlawry is hard for them to discern. Not surprisingly, the police are among those who would welcome a drastic pruning of the banned drugs list.

These questions are taxing lawmakers and policemen in most Western countries. Such is the taboo surrounding all intoxicants and narcotics that rational debate is hard. The history of alcohol prohibition in America and of the arguments surrounding the decriminalisation of homosexuality, casino betting and Sunday observance, well demonstrate the passions such subjects arouse. Older generations see a slippery slope down which the young appear to be sliding.

Less easy to abuse than many legal drugs over whose possession no restraint is imposed, cannabis and similar mild narcotics are not dangerous drugs. They are widely used by large sections of the population. It is the strangest thing that after 25 years they are still on the banned list and the taboo surrounding them is still so strong. The tussle to free the individual from the nanny state is still far from won.

NICE GUYS COME TOP

The days of the brash, arrogant tycoon may be numbered. If you want to get on in business, better to be mild-mannered, civilised and nice to journalists. The first Presswatch Quarterly, published yesterday, which monitors the press coverage of Britain's top 500 or so companies, seems to have found an uncanny correlation between bosses with large. domineering egos and an unfavourable press; and on the other side, between polite, unassuming chiefs and good coverage.

The authors of the report have either failed to notice this correlation or are 100 delicate to comment upon it. But a Times analysis (inevitably subjective) finds that more than half of the top 25 negatively portrayed companies are run by men noted for their imperiousness (while the rest are included for their bad profits performance or poor service to the public). In the good publicity league table, two-thirds of the most-liked 25 have

popular and modest bosses. The company with the best coverage of all is Wellcome, a business headed by John Robb, a quietly spoken Scot. Fourth in the league is Cadbury Schweppes whose last chairman, Sir Adrian Cadbury, has just chaired a committee which proposed that the jobs of chief executive and chairman of a company should be held by different people. (It was the height of Ernest Saunders' hubris, while he was still chief executive of Guinness, to grab the chairman's job too, thereby breaking a pre-takeover promise by unseating the well-respected - and famously nice

- Sir Thomas Risk.) Is this a change of mood from the 1980s, when the more authoritarian a company feted in the press? The change has already taken place in politics, with the removal of the dynamic but autocratic Margaret Thatcher in favour of the consensual and

emollient John Major. Before Mrs Thatcher, many people lamented what they saw as the paralysis of British politicians and industrialists, who were unable to say boo to the trade unions and who watched impotently as other countries outperformed Britain. This powerlessness of politicians was bemoaned by Sir lan Gilmour in The Body Politic, published in 1969, "Most British prime ministers since 1918 . . . have seemed to hoard power rather than use it. Maybe the system naturally produces weak or moderate leaders."

The institutional flaw that he thought he detected turned out not to exist; though the disproof of his theory, in the person of Mrs Thatcher, was not entirely to his liking either. Her arrival on the political scene, and the deregulation she introduced, spawned a whole breed of tough, ambitious British managers. By the height of their power, in the mid-1980s, they had made their companies hugely profitable, laying off workers and reaping the benefit of the consumer boom.

But hubris turned to nemesis by the end of the decade. In the search for quick profits, many of these men became obsessed with takeovers and expansion of their empires. The results were often overblown and unmanageable conglomerates, whose rationale was unclear. Now perhaps the tide has begun to turn. The presence of ICI in third place could be a sign that good, oldfashioned organic growth and a safe pair of 3 July 21. hands will be the new fashion of the 1990s. | July 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Cost of protecting the government's stance on economy may prove too high

From the Master of St Catharine's College, Cambridge

Sir. The time is rapidly approaching (if, indeed, it is not already here) when Mr Major must consider whether the nation is being asked to pay too high an economic and social price to protect his political credibility, and that of Mr Lamont.

It is all very well for the prime minister and the Chancellor to insist that there is no alternative to their present strategy — no lower real rate of interest than the one they have imposed to offset Mr Lawson's profligacy and sustain the exchanges, no different rate of exchange than the one that happened to obtain when Mr Major decided to impose German monetary discipline on the British unemployed, no possibility of attempting to reduce social distress until the pursuit of "zero inflation" had caused in-supportable pain and deprivation. This is nonsense: our present situation is in large part the result of

Mr Major lashed us to the German mast and now tells us that defiation is the only acceptable response to recession. He and his associates made a ghastly mistake in entering the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) at the wrong rate and probably at the wrong time. It is that a misjudgment sustained by dogmatism - which boxes the economy into its present misery. And it is the fear of what might follow a decision that we can no longer bear the cost of Germany's reunification that prevents the government from changing course to help the British people. But the admission of failure and the political fall-out that would follow a realignment of policy would be far more Mr Major's problem than Britain's.

Obviously, having manhandled the economy into a near-impossible position, the government is not entirely wrong in pointing out that alternatives might well be very painful. But that is its fault. The misery that it has intensified could not have been avoided entirely in a world where all economies are slowing down, and it will ultimately end, for slumps do not last for ever.

But the consequences of the government's economic misjudgments and doctrinaire politics — higher unemployment, lower living standards, less adequate public services, greater insecurity, and less productive investment than we should otherwise have known - are inescapably present around us. They represent welfare and human potential destroyed for ever. Mr Major is an honourable man. Should he not do the honourable thing and help his country, no matter what the political cost to him?

Yours faithfully BARRY SUPPLE. The Master's Lodge, St Catharine's College, Cambridge.

From Mr J. R. L. Cuningham Sir. The erosion of confidence in

world financial markets is approaching the point when concerted government action is necessary to aven a much more dangerous collapse in the stock and property markets. Seasoned observers know that the

present exceptional interest-rate differential between America and Germany is unsustainable, but in currency markets, which are to a large extent interest-rate driven, or-chestrated central-bank buying of dollars is not sufficient.

Severe currency deviations from perceived purchasing-power parity levels are creating trade imbalances which threaten the stability of the world economy. The United Kingdom is not a unique victim in this economic mess, but in the prime minister we have a politician in probably the strongest position to lead intergovernmental action to reduce the interest-rate differentials which are at the root of the problem.

The action, when it comes, must be clear, decisive and not long delayed. Yours faithfully, J. R. L. CUNINGHAM

(Chairman), Investment Research of Cambridge Ltd., 28 Panton Street, Cambridge.

From Professor J. C. Levy, FEng Sir. To escape permanently from the difficulties surrounding interest rates we must put more faith and resources into our manufacturing in-

dustry. This is not a quick-fix remedy but a long, hard and necessary road. Manufacturing industry accounts for more than 60 per cent of our export trade. It cannot be replaced by trade in services, which accounts for less than 25 per cent. Remarkably enough the ratio of service trade to manufacturing trade has actually

decreased during the past decade. In spite of the general impression sometimes given we do have many excellent, internationally competitive manufacturing firms, especially among the large ones, but we are relatively weak in the small and medium-sized categories. The performance of all could be greatly improved if their significance in wealth-creation were more clearly acknowledged by a lowering of their development costs.

In our economic situation and in the context of the exchange-rate mechanism a significant national reduction in interest rates may not be possible. But it should be recognised that the cost of capital for machinery (for 20-year life) and for research and development (ten-year payback) has for many years been greater in the UK than in Germany or Japan. This has dragged down our competitiveness generally and in particular

ident in those two countries. A result of the cheaper money available to them has been that between 1980 and 1989 cumulative capital spending per employee in Japan was £53,600, in West Germany £28,500, but in the UK only £19,800. Is it surprising then that our productivity, despite recent improvements, is still considerably below theirs on average?

inhibited prosperity in many me-dium-sized firms, which are so ev-

I therefore suggest that a vigorous enquiry be launched by the appropriate government agencies into additional methods by which private manufacturing industry can be encouraged with cheaper money and/ or better allowances specifically to invest in equipment and to carry out research and development leading to improved productivity and innova-tion. Specific measures to achieve these aims have been made in recent

reports. If in consequence, temporarily, a little less money is available for social purposes, in the long run such a policy will produce more for health. education and pensions.

Yours sincerely, JACK LEVY, 18 Woodberry Way, Finchley, N12.

From Mr D. E. A. Sibley

Sir, To cure her fever, Germany gives all Europe hypothermia. But her conduct is inspired by a British/ American monetarist theory: that the interest rate is the sole permissible tool for macroeconomic regulation.

We need other tools that can be used locally to solve local problems. such as German inflation. One possibility is to restrict the percentage of

asset values that can be used as collateral for secured credit. Another is the fiscal regulator. Another is

incomes control.

All such ideas are deeply un-fashionable. Yet the Bundesbank should not starve Europe merely to trim the German waistline. Bring back outmoded corsetry!

Yours faithfully. ANGUS SIBLEY. 20a Marlborough Court. Pembroke Road, Kensington, W8.

From Mr.C. H. Walson

Sir. A worrisome aspect of the current ERM debate is the strong inference by ministers that devaluation is no longer a legitimate tool of

economic policy.

Regardless of the merits of a currency realignment in the present UK situation, there is a point in the economic condition of nations where distortions and imbalances make devaluation inescapable. Perhaps the IMF would let us know if it now thinks otherwise.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER WALTON. Wolfson College, Oxford.

From Mr D. K. Martin

Sir, So the prime minister states that he is against the "quick fix" of taking us out of the European monetary system (report, July 15). Has he forgotten the circumstances surrounding the original quick fix which took us into the EMS in the first place? As I recall, it was on the eve of the Tory party conference in 1990 when the party's fortunes were flagging and the base interest rate was 14 per cent or so.

It apparently then seemed to him and his colleagues an appropriate moment to jump on the EMS bandwagon, so that a 1 per cent drop in the base rate could be delivered to lift party spirits.

The adventure proved to be a disaster in terms of reducing the base rate at anything like an acceptable speed: some might describe it as death by a thousand half-cuts. The consequences are now and have been all too evident to see.

Yours faithfully. D. K. MARTIN, Hyde Mahon Bridges (solicitors), 52 Bedford Row, WC1.

Business letters, page 21

Renewed debate for and against cannabis law reform

From Mr Tim Rathbone, MP for Lewes (Conservative)

have to be based on the belief that they, and in particular cannabis, are not harmful - a belief that flies in the face of the known bad effects that cannabis can have on brain and on body, including paranoia, epilepsy, malfunctioning of the reproductive organs, lost motivation and hallucinations. Cannabis is not to be trifled with; nor is Ecstasy, let alone the even stronger drugs and drugs mixtures now available.

Parallels are sometimes drawn with the free availability of alcohol. But who would seriously wish to match drugs, by making them legal, with the tragic track-record of use and abuse of alcohol, which inflicts far more harm on individuals and communities than ever illicit drugs are likely to do in terms of crime, death, cost and misery?

Even Release, the drugs and legal advice agency now calling for "cannabis cafés" and licensed drug clubs (report, July 17), does not advocate a completely control-free market for drugs. So the black market would continue with present producers and traffickers competing with legitimate companies (as well as selling to them), manipulating the market at

Arguments for legalisation are born of despair. Government actions and political leadership can tackle the awful problems of drug misuse and government commitment to do so must be encouraged and sunported.

Such a commitment would conform with last year's conclusion by all

From the Director of Movement

Sir, Unlike Julie Fitzgeruld, leader of

Camden council (letter, July 21), this

organisation finds merit in Red

Routes. The traffic increase on the

pilot Red Route in peak and non-

peak hours is virtually all accounted

for by drivers diverting from "rat

runs" back to the main route. There

is no evidence to support the view

that Red Routes are encouraging

Two of the other major benefits of

the scheme have been a 36 per cent

reduction in accidents (compared to

a 12 per cent reduction across

London) and a dramatic improve-

ment in bus reliability on the route.

The latter has led to a 3 per cent

increase in passengers on the No. 43

bus, which runs on the route,

compared to a 1 per cent fall across

Red Routes are a simple, safe and

efficient way to get the capital moving and should be welcomed by

overall increases in traffic.

Red Routes

for London

Londoners.

Yours faithfully.

Pillar House.

ANDREW PHAROAH.

Director, Movement for London.

194-202 Old Kent Road, SE1.

members of the 27-nation Council of The Times published on February 5. Europe Parliamentary Assembly, ir- 1969. respective of party or nationality, subsequently endorsed unanimously by the Committee of Ministers.

Yours truly. TIM RATHBONE. House of Commons. July 21.

From Mr Steve Abrams

Sir. Jonathan Aitken, quoted in Jonathon Green's article of July 17. states quite correctly that the 1967 cannabis law reform advertisement in The Times, published by my organisation. Soma, was not an outright call for legalisation. It said that possession should be permitted or else be punishable only by a small fine. The question of supply was left open. Obviously legalisation loomed as a long-term prospect, and my text took this into account.

The intention of the 1969 Wootton report on cannabis was to remove the prospect of imprisonment for casual offences. This, together with other proposals - to legalise research and medical treatment, to distinguish between drugs, and to abolish absolute offences - was embodied in the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

Because the Wootton report affirmed that "the long-term use of cannabis in moderate doses has no harmful effects, the case against cannabis had become rather weak, and the committee indicated that legalisation might come in the long run. In the short term, however, all the members voted against this option, as Lady Wootton and Sir Edward Wayne noted in a letter to

Sir, The BBC has announced (report,

July 15) that it will spend £9 million a

year on a rolling news service from January 1994, using Radio 4's long-

wave frequency. That the BBC has elected to do this in the full know-

ledge that the Radio Authority is due

to license a national commercial

sneech-based radio service suggests a

failure to judge the implications of its

cial talk channel, which must surely

The prospect now for a commer-

BBC news plans

From Lord Colnbrook

I do remember Mr Aitken distinguishing between laws to protect the end-user and laws to protect the supplier. I do not like the prospect of a free market in drugs. but I believe the market could easily be outflanked. Cannabis of high quality can be grown in this country and could be sold to registered users by pharmacies, or in cafes, for that matter. Such a scheme could be reversible, and the profits could go to the national health system.

STEVE ABRAMS. 18 St Luke's Mews. W11. July 17.

Yours faithfully

From Mrs Priscilla Chester-Master Sir. The outward effect of cannabis use may appear peaceable and harmless, but anyone who has had contact with regular pot smokers knows that they slip mentally completely out of gear. Reality recedes, time becomes immaterial, responsibilities can be put off for another day.

Whatever may be said in favour of changing the law by people who like to use cannabis or have never been harmed by it, those of us who have watched it befuddling good young brains and seen it. all too often, start a slide down the slope to far more vicious substances, are not going to be persuaded that the principle of legalising it can in any way be right. Yours faithfully.

PRISCILLA CHESTER-MASTER. Church Farm, Preston. Circucester, Gloucestershire,

July 21.

part, seems greatly diminished.

national programmes.

Yours etc., COLNBROOK House of Lords. July 21.

Tourism in UK From Mr Paull Tickner

decision.

Sir. In his letter of July 16 Mr

William Davis, chairman of the British Tourist Authority, asserts that the British tourist industry is in a healthy state. I find it surprising that, given the

current emphasis on environmentally-friendly tourism, the BTA should continue to use visitor numbers as any kind of yardstick of success. The only meaningful measure of success is what the visitors spend and the figures given in Mr Davis's letter, since they take no account of inflation, hide a downturn in real spending.

No one would dispute that the vital

have news as a significant integral

What is the point of a Broadcasting Act designed to widen choice if the BBC deliberately sets out to trustrate these intentions? Perhaps it is time for ministers to step in and take a hand in deciding what services the BBC should provide now that the BBC is no longer the sole provider of

tourist industry is in many ways a success story. It is, however, both insensitive and unhelpful to attempt to pretend that the very real prob-

lems it is facing do not exist. May I suggest that, were the industry as robust as Mr Davis asserts, the balance of payments deficit on the tourism account would be substantially smaller and the downturn in hotel occupancy reported by Horwath Consulting in the summer edition of its "Business Review" would be far less dramatic? Yours faithfully.

PAULL TICKNER (Chairman). British Incoming Tour Operators' Association. 18a Coulson Street, SW3.

Student unions

From Mrs Frances Lindsay

Sir. With a bit of luck and a following wind I hope to gain my degree this chose not to join my student union since I was unable to play any part in its activities and on the whole could not take advantage of many of its services.

As a non-member I was unable to vote in union elections and therefore did not have a say in the running of the union. This was, of course, my choice. I simply did not sign up. No one queried my decision and no one

tried to coerce me into joining.

I wonder if it was called the National Students Club it would lose its left-wing connotation and both the government and the Freedom Association (letter, July 15) would focus their attention elsewhere.

Yours faithfully. FRANCES LINDSAY. 74 Altwood Road. Maidenhead, Berkshire. July 15.

Franco's relic From Mr Brian Crizier

Sir. The reference (Diary, July 23) to the mummified arm of St Teresa as General Franco's most treasured possession is not as new as your diarist seems to think.

I referred to it in my biography of Franco, published in 1967 (p.227). My source was one of the earlier hagiographies of the general. Centinela de Occidente (1956), by the journalist Luis de Galinsoga, whose own source was I-ranco's cousin. Hermenegildo Franco Salgado. Yours faithfully.

BRIAN CROZIER. 303 The Linen Hall. 162-168 Regent Street, W1. July 23.

Crossword addicts

From Mrs Monica Furlong

Sir. Does anyone have a word of comfort detters, July 6, 11, 15, 20) for those of us who do not seem able to complete The Times crossword" Although educated, more or less, in the 1930s and 1940s. I have only once completed the entire puzzle by myself, and that was when I was an uncalled jurns and had nothing at all to do for most of the day

I have occasionally completed the crossword with the help of my son teducated 1960s and 1970s), but as the years have gone by have decided to keep my energies for easier tasks Is the problem lack of intelligence. tack of time, or lack of moral backbone?

Yours sincerely. MONICA FURLONG. 53 St Quintin Avenue, W10.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 23: His Excellency Tan Sri Wan Sidek and Puan Sri Nurzan were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquish-ing his appointment as High Commissioner for Malaysia in

His Excellency Monsieur Balthazar Habonimana was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Burundi.

nied by the following members of the Embassy: Monsieur Canut Niyonkuru (First Counsellor). Madame Hahonimana was

also received by Her Majesty. Mr Nigel Broomfield (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in strendance Sir Paul Scoon was received by

The Queen on the relinquishment of his appointment as Governor-General of Grenada. Lady Scoon was also received by

Her Majesty. The Hon Michael Pakenham (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pieni-

potentiary at Luxembourg) was received by The Queen. The Hon Mrs Michael Pakenham was also received by

Mr Derek Chappell was re-ceived by The Queen on his retirement when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Vic-

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the garden of Bucking-

The Duke of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Lady Ogilvy and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy were present

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentle-men at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the

The Bands of the Life Guards and The Gloucestershire Regiment 28th/61st played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Pairon, visited the Ranfurly Library Service, Coldharbour Place,

The following have been called to

Gray's Inn

the Bar in Trinity Term:

attendance

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 23: The Prince Edward this afternoon returned to Royal Air Force Northolt from a visit to deaux, France.

Lieutenant-Colonei Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. His Royal Highness this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Mrs Richard Warburton was in

attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning vis-tied the Headquarters of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service and presented General Service Medals to Services Welfare Member

Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Sir Alastair Aird were in

Her Majesty, as Patron of the Church Army, this afternoon received a delegation from the World Leaders Conference.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Prince of Wales Duke of Cornwall, presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council. Today The Princess of Wales visited Winchester and was received by General Sir David Fraser (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of

This morning Her Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Hampshire Regiment, attended the Regiment's Farewell Parade at the Guildhall, Winchester, and a Service of Thanksgiving at Winchester Cathedral, Hamp-

Her Royal Highness subsequently attended a reception at the Great Hall, Winchester. Captain Edward Musto, RM, vas in amendance.

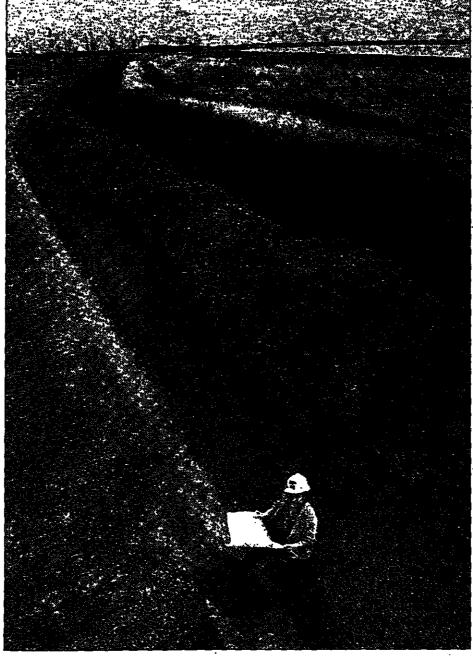
KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Patron, the Friends of Southwark Cathedral. this afternoon visited a Flower Festival held at the Cathedral in aid of Crisis.

Mrs Robin Benson was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: Princess Alice, Duches of Gloucester today visited the East of England Show, Peter-borough and was received by Major William Birkbeck (Deput Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire). Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was

King's College, London; Ching B Ng. LLB, University of London, BSC, National University of Singapore Sok H A Yeo, LLB, University of Sinstol; Wal Leng Lal, Ra. University of Rent: Ruby Albar, LLB, University of Bristol; Thiam Teck Tan, LLB, University of Bristol; Michele S-M Foo, LLB, University of Bristol; Andy K H Leck, LLB, University of Bristol; Andy K H Leck, LLB, University of Bristol; Bristol.

Lincoln's Lun



Louisa Riley, an ecologist, checks work on a two-mile ditch constructed by the builders of the second Severn Bridge to safeguard an environmentally sensitive area. Rare plants include the floating Frogbit plant, pictured

right.
Laing/GTM, an Anglo-French venture, made the barrier to isolate its narrow construction site on the Gwent Levels, a South Wales coastal strip of special scientific interest. The group is using the site to build huge components for the £300 million project that will span

London; Lewrence Low Boon Wah, Lisifionsi, Univ of Leeds: Miss Diana Tan Mei-Ying, Lisifionsi, Polytechnik of Huddersileid; Lim Chee Kiang, Lisifionsi, Univ of Leicester; Miss Jaffash Jazher, Balfionsi, Univ of Rem at Canterbury; Mark D Bridge, RSC, Lis. Univ of Victoria, Canada, Lim Univ of Citomon: Boo II Scong, Lisifionsi, Univ of Newcastle upon Type; John G A McCill, Lisifionsi, Polytechnic of Essi London; Miss Sid I, Bakri, BA, Univ College, Ordord; Dri Fidelis H I Odisah, Lisifionsi, Chicago, Ordord; Miss Susan Goh Hul San, Lisifionsi, Univ of Nortingham; Lee Tai King, Lisifionsi, Univ of Staffionsi, Univ of Nortingham; Lee Tai King, Lisifionsi, Univ of Exercit. Miss Carolyn Booy Lyn Mel. Lisifionsi, Univ of Staffield: Miss Christina Teay Bee Lian, Baffionsi, Univ of Mohamad. Lisifionsi, Univ of Staffield: Miss Christina Teay Bee Lian, Baffionsi, Univ of Keele Lor Chin Yoon, Lisifionsi, Univ of Keele Lor Chin Yoon, Lisifionsi, Univ of Wales, Miss Shirist Hoo Sok Kuan, Lisifionsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Morafizah, Univ of Lordon; Miss Morafizah, Univ of Lordon; Miss Morafizah, Univ of Lordon; Miss Norafizah, Univ of Lordon; Miss Rafilonsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Norafizah, Univ of Lordon; Miss Lightonsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Norafizah Lightonsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Roselle Wong Met Yoke, Lightonsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Roselle Wong Met Yoke, Lightonsi, Univ of Lordon; Miss Roselle Wong Met Yoke, Lightonsi,

the estuary in a three-mile combination of causeways and a suspension bridge. The Gwent Levels are criss-

crossed by a network of open ditches called rhines. Al-though an intensive farming region these linked drainage ditches have been virtually untouched since Roman times. The group uses its ditch to capture the site-contaminated water flow.

Ms Riley, the project's environmental liaison officer, said: "The giant ditch is the only way we can ensure that the construction run-off will not get into the rhines."

salingam vijayaranam. LiB(hons).
Univ of London: Chew Chang Min,
LiB(hons). Univ of Birmingham: Chem
Alk Hua, LiB (Hons). Univ of London:
Aboul S Ahmed Ibrahin, LiB(Hons).
Univ of London: Miss Oh Swer Kar.
LiB(hons). Univ of London: Appadural
Shunmugam, LiB(Hons). Univ of
London: Malroim R Gracie, BA.
LiB(Hons). Maquarie Univ. Sydney:
Michael Duffy.

Middle Temple

Michael Duity.

Middle Temple

Terence J Follows, Libitons), Leeds

Univ. Timothy G C Becker. Baffons),

King's College London Univ. Diploma
in Law, Polyschnic of Central London:

Miss Joanne P Patrick. Baffons),

Leicester Folyschnic David J Branson.

Baffons), Queens' College. Cambridge.

Lib (Hons), London Univ. Miss Tunt

Med-Lin, Lib (Hons), Univ of Buck
lingham; Miss Simone Lai Six-Yi.

Lib (Hons), London Univ. Miss Tunt

Miss Lee Woan Pey. Lib (Hons) King's

College, London Univ. Miss Jacquelin

Yip Su-Lynn. Lib (Hons), King's College.

Miss Aruna D Narain, Lib (Hons),

London School of Economiss: Francis

Guok Chin Kial, Lib (Hons), Huil Univ.

Roy E R Prabhakaran, Lib (Hons),

Warwick Univ. Miss Indrani V

Samnadda, Lib (Hons), Ener Univ.

Miss Leet Swee Fong, Lib (Hons),

London Univ. Scholons, Expert Univ.

Miss Leet Swee Fong, Lib (Hons),

London Univ. Anthory M Shipman,

Bafficass), Bristol Univ. Lib (Hons),

London Univ. Shakeri A Y A R

Mohamed, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Miss Janet A Patmore, Lib (Hons),

London Univ. Shakeri A Y A R

Mohamed, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Joseph P Benzaquen, Lib (Hons),

London Univ. Shakeri A Y A R

Mohamed, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Joseph P Benzaquen, Lib (Hons),

Leeds Univ. Miss Lim Su-Ching, Lib

Glood, East Anglia Univ. Peer G S

Renfree, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Miss Last Anglia Univ. Peer G S

Renfree, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Miss Last Anglia Univ. Peer G S

Renfree, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Miss Last Anglia Univ. Peer G S

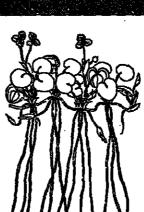
Renfree, Lib (Hons), Buckingham

Univ. Miss Last Anglia Univ. Peer G S

Renfree, Lib (Hons), London Univ.

Miss Ng Jin Whee, Lib (Hons), London Univ.

Calls to the Bar



Birthdays today Mr John Ambler, former chair-man, Texaco, 58; Baroness Blanch, 55; Sir Trever Chinn,

chairman, Lex Service, 57; Mr Robin Cutler, director general, Forestry Commission, 58; Lord Digby, 68; Lord Fisher, 71: Sir Edward Ford, secretary and reg-istrar, Order of Merit, 82; M Jacques Fouroux, rugby player, 45; Mr C.E.A. Hambro, chair-45: Mr C.E.A. Hambro, 62: Mr J.W. Hele, former high master. St Paul's School, 66: Mr. Wilfred Josephs, composer, 65: Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram, 68: Mr Neil McIntosh, former director, VSO, 45: Mr. Edwin Mirvish, proprietor, Old Vic Theatre, 78: Sir Colin Southgate, charman and chief executive, THORN EMI, 54; Miss Nora Swinburne actress. 90; Mr Quinlan Terry, architect. 55; Professor Frank Thistlethwaite, founding vice-chancellor, University of East Anglia, 77: Mr Peter Yates, film director and producer, 63.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, will amend the closing sessions of the Duke of Edinburgh's seventh Commonwealth Study conference at the Playhouse Theatre, Oxford, at 9.20am. The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the UK Trustees, will also attend. The Prince of Wales will attend a gala concert at Glyndebourne Festival Opera at 5.30. Princess Alexandra will open the new Mental Health Unit of the ling Hospital at 11.30; and will take the salute at the evening performance of the Royal Tour nament at Earls Court at 7.15.

University news University of Wales

The following have receiv honorary degrees: Mr Dafydd Dafis, for environmental conservation work, MSc, Profes-sor Sir Brian Follett, zoologist, LD; Mr Neil Kinnock, former Labour leader, LL D: Lord Mor ris of Castlemorris, LLD; Mi Howard Morris, Treasurer of UWIST and Univ Coll Cardiff. chemist, DSc; Professor Jean Thomas, biochemist, DSc; Mr building conservation. D Litt: Mr Gwyn Erfyl, for work in Welsh language television, D Litt.

Funeral service

Miss M. Dougal The Earl of Halifax, Chairman of the Trustees of the British Sporting Art Trust, was represent Mr Peter Johnson at the funera service of Miss Mary Dougal held yesterday at St Peter's, Marlow.

Univ. Miss Chew Soo San. LLB (Honst, Warwick Univ. Miss Alsha Z Abdullah. LLB(Honst, East Anglia Univ. Miss Ang Yew Nar, LLB (Honst, London Univ. Salan Chin Ye-Fung. LLB(Honst, Leicester Univ. Miss Wong Mei Kuin, LLB(Honst, London Univ. Miss Yan Mei Chun, LLB(Honst, London Univ. Miss Yan Mei Chun, LLB(Honst, London Univ. Miss Yan Mei Chun, LLB(Honst, London Univ. Editissa M O Faal, ESC, Fiorida International Univ. Lee How Chin, RA(Honst, Christ's College, Cambridge Univ. Salest Singh, LLB(Honst, London Univ. Misses Singh, Lundon Univ. Misses Singh, Lundon Univ. Mathew Misses Singh, Magnalene College, Cambridge Univ. Fetter St. Howe Misses Singh, Canada Christian Singh, Australia. Lundon Lu

Inner Temple

LIM, Adelaide Univ. South Australia.

Inner Temple

Reith S Clarice, BA, Univ of Rent;
Jacques A V Sahancy, LLB, Univ of
London: Miss Beales M Genton, LLB,
Univ of London: Alan R Tunner, LLB,
Univ of London: Lo Poi Vin, LLB,
London: School of Economics, Univ of
London: Miss Tayn J Lee, LLB,
London: Miss Tayn J Lee, LLB,
London: Miss Tayn J Lee, LLB,
Huddersfleid Polytechnic: Miss Disonae
S Harry, LLB, Huddersfleid Polytechnic, Miss Disonae
S Harry, LLB, Huddersfleid Polytechnic Miss Phare,
Reith Rent Miss Pane E Waller,
Reith S Hughr's College, Univ of Catord,
CPZ Polytechnic and Ceptral London
Miss Saseria Ausecc, LLB, Univ of
Nontingnam; Aliss Farm F Mashadi
BA, SI Filida's College, Univ of Oxford;
Miss Alison C Graham-Walls, BA, Univ of
Warwick Loong Gee Yang, LLB, Univ
of Warwick Loong Gee Yang, LLB, Univ
of Manchester: Miss Marle L Rinsler,
BA, Gorwille and Canis College, Univ of
Cambridge, Diploma of Advanced
European Smidles, College of Europe,
Bruges Miss Claire T H Lambila, LLB,
Univ of Sheffield, Miss Deranlyagalage
College Univ of Cambridge, Tan B T Swee, LLB,
Univ of Sheffield, Miss Deranlyagalage
College Univ of Confort Timedity M.
Schuler, LLB, Univ of Bellooune,
LLB, Univ of London,
Ralia S Grapta, SR, LLB, Univ of
Rombay, LLB, Univ of London,
Reide College, Univ of London.

DEATHS

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.J. Andiff and Miss J.S. Wilcockson The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Andiff, of Stamford. Lincolnshire, and

Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Wilcockson, of Keston, Mr J.J.M. Cheaffe and Miss A.S. Hey

The engagement is announced between Justin, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.N. Cheatle, of Sheffington, Leicestershire, and Andrea, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W.D. Hey, of Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria.

Mr M.D.J. Elgar and Miss K.R.S. Wilkinson The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs John Elgar, of

Homington, Wilnshire, and Katherine, younger daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs David Wilkinson, of East Cholderton, Hampshire. Mr D. Embleton

and Miss M.J. Quilter The engagement is announced between Dennis, son of the late Dr Philip Embleson and of Mis Embleson, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Melissa, daughter of the late W.R.C. Quilter, formerly of Onehouse Lodge, Stowmarket, Suffolk and of Mrs Reginald Hill. of Holfield Grange, Cogge Essex.

Mr. J.D. Gibbs and Miss G.E. Senger
The engagement is amnounced
between Julian, younger son of
Mr and Mis A.A. Gibbs, of
Lichfield, Staffordshire, and
Georgina, younger daughter of

Mr and Mrs A.E. Seager. of Cobham, Surrey. Mr R.O.D. Hawkins and Miss J.C. Hackett

The engagement is announced between Oliver, youngest son of Dr and Mrs T.D. Hawkins, of Linle Wilbraham, Cambridge, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hackett, of Worksop, Nouingham. Mr J.F.D. Henchings

and Miss N.R.C. Orme St The engagement is amounced between James, eidest son of Major and Mrs Edgar Hutchings, of Withypool, Somer-set, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs-Christopher Onne-Smith. of Rongai, Kenya.

Mr LP.Sim and Miss C.E. Harland
The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Simpson, of Stope-bridge, West Midlands, and Clare elder daughter of Surgeon Captain and Mrs Robert Harland, of Budleigh Salterton,

Devon. Mr P.A. Sknoda: and Miss A.S.J. Robbison "

The engagement is sunounced between Peter, third son of Mr Garelochhead, Dumbartonshire, and Anna, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Robinson, of Clifton, Bristol.

The Rev R.J. Slipper and Miss H.C. Metriana

New Costessey, Norfolk, and Helen, youngest daughter of Mr David Merriam, of Haddenham,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Simon Bolivar, Eber Company

Flying Officer T.M. Strode, RAF. and Miss M.C. Parsqus The engagement is announced between Toby, son of Mrs D.E. Jordan, of Malmesbury, Wilshire, and Mary, younger daughter of Mrs A. Parsons, of

Sherston, Wiltshire Mr J.A. Trafford and Miss K.F. Davies The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Trafford, of

Topsham. Devon, and Katie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Davies, of Eastwood. Herefordshire. Mr D. Watkins and Miss C.J.M. Kempson The engagement is announced between Daniel Watkins, of Los Angeles, California and Cara Jane Mary, daughter of the late

Major P.M. Kempson and of Mrs N.C. Kempson, of Bexhill. Sussex. Mr J.J. Woods and Ms R.J. Davies The engagement is announced between Jonathan Jex. elder son of Mr and Mrs Robin Woods, of or mr and mrs koom woods, or Amphili, Bedfordshire, and Kosemary, elder daughter of Mrs G.M. Wright, of Peterborough-and the late Mr R.G. Whitby.

Marriages

Mr A.T.B. Brockichurst and Miss J.S.L. Maidand

The marriage mok place on Samuday, July 18, at St James's Church, Louth, between Mr Timothy Brocklehurst, son of Mr and Mrs Ben Brocklehurst, of Beech Hanger, Ashurst, Kent-and Miss Jemima Maidand. dauginer of Mr and Mrs William Matitand, of Somersby House, Lincolnshire. The Rev Canon Roger Massingberd-Mundy

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father. was attended by Lotte Brockleharst. Laura Bulwer-Long, Venetia Maitland and David and Richard Green. Mr David Boscawen was

A reception was held at the bride's home. Mr H.B.F. Williams

and Cir Miss M.A. Wood The marriage took place on Samulay, July 18, at St Lawrence leary-next-Guildhall, City of London, of Huw Benedict Fairfax Williams, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Williams, of Edinburgh. to Margrit Anna Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael J. Wood, of Bracknell, Berkshire.

The reception was held at the House of Commons by courtesy of Mr Richard Tracey, MP, and the honeymoon is being spent in

Mr D.M. Wyman. and Miss A.D.C. Ballard The marriage sook place on July 18, at St Pener's Church, Hammittinith of Mr David Mark Wymen, second son of Mr : and Mrs Deals Wyman, of Perth. Australia, and Miss Adelaine Deborah Claire Ballard, elder daughter of Mramd Mrs Geoffrey Ballard, of Stanway, Colchester, Essex. The Rev Geoffrey Lang

The engagement is unnounced The bride, given in marriage by between Robert, younger son of her father, was attended by Miss Mr and Mrs Dennis Slipper, of Arabella Bellard, Charlotte Henley, Felicity and Joselyn Wyman. Christopher Cooper was the best

Buckinghamshire, and of Mrs The reception was held at Caroline Merriam, of Dedham; Leighton House and the honey-The reception was held at moon will be spent in the USA.

ator of South America, Caracas, Venezuela, 1783; Alexandre Dumas père, novelist. Villers-Concrèts, 1802: Frank Wedekind, dramatist, Hanover, 1864; E.F. Benson, writer, Wellington College, 1867; Ernst Bloch, composer, Geneva, 1880. DEATHS: George Vertue, en-graver, London, 1756; John Sell Comman watercolourist, London, 1842; Martin van Buren, eighth president of the USA 1837-41, Kinderhook, New York, 1862; Clothworkers' The following have been installed

officers of the Clothworkers' Com-pany for the ensuing year. Mas-ter. Mr John N. Horne: First

Warden, Mr Peter J.S. Rawson; Second Warden, Mr Richard H. Jones: Third Warden, Mr Paul C.R. Wates, Fourth Warden, Mr

Plaisterers' Company

Kinderhook, New York, 1862;
Matthew Webb, the first English
Channel swimmer, drowned in
an average to swin the Niagara
Falls rapids, 1883; Sacha Guiny,
actor and playwright, Paris,
1957; Sir James Chadwick, physicist, Nobel laureate 1935, 1974;
Pater Seliers film actor, 1980. Peter Sellers, film actor, 1980. pointed Deputy Master.

ط 2 تورو تحديد

-

`~ .

.

deon

of di

Gray's Imp Julie Edwards, Lis. University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology; Leon & Daniel, Lis., Lancashire Polytechnic. Wal Kir Tung, Mg, BS, University of Hong Kong, Lis. University of London: Alka Joshi, Lis. University of London: Alka Joshi, Lis. University of London: Alka Joshi, Lis. University of London: Stul Man Yip, Lis. University of London: Stul Man Yip, Lis. University of London: Albert Baroll, Lis. University of Man Yip, Lis. University of Rats Anglia: Anits Societingam, Lis. University of Montingham: Balini Shama. Lis. University of Estable Cilve W Heaton, MA. Keble College, Onfort, Thaut Theart Ho, Lis. University of Bristol. Lis. Newham College, Cambridge; Kington Kum Loong Tong, Lis. Kingt's College, London: Gurman Kington, Lis. University of Hull: Hartini Jahndeen, Lis. University of Restant London; Stulper Jo. Pepperdine University College, JD. Pepperdine University College, JD. Pepperdine University College, JD. Pepperdine University College, JD. Pepperdine University College, Cont. Brista L. Jones Ball. Lis. Link, Quem Man & Westeld College, London; Manchester, Hassan T Raha, Quem Mary & Westeld College, London; James C W Lis. Lis. PhD. University of London Heng Ong Chan. Lis. Link, College, London; Stan Wan, Lis. University of Manchester, Hassan T Rahin, BA. University of London School of Economics, David Noval, Lis. Link, University of Hondon; Stan Wan, Lis. University of Callege, London; Stan Wan, Lis. University of London School of Economics, David Noval, Lis. Link, Linkersity of Henge Ong Chan. Lis. Linkersity of Keele Michael y Floon. Lis. London School of Economics and Calles College, London: Shi Richard I. Asel. Lielfond, Univ of Auckland, Ilm, Selvyn College, Cambridge, Miss Chu Yuen Cheong, Rathonal, Univ of Kent: Ronnie Wal Chee Leong, Lielfond, Univ of Kent: Ronnie Wal Chee Leong, Lielfond, London School of Economics and Political Science; Miss Eleni A Constantinidou, Lielfond, Univ of Leicester: Miss Shandi A Sankey, Lielfond, Lielfond, Englise Chew Fili: Hat, Lielfond, Miss Polyrechnic of Esst. Univ of London: Miss Residea Abdul Hadi, Lielfond, Polyrechnic of Esst. Lielfond, Univ of London: Miss Remee In Hat, Lielfond, Ling College, Univ of London: Miss Remee D Fisher: Miss Bernice I. H. Tan, Lielfond, King's College, Univ of London: Miss Remee D Fisher: Lielfond, Univ of Succinglam: Miss Donata M Rugarabanus. Bafficons, London School of Economics and Follical Science, Miss Tan Siew Wal. Lielfond, Univ of Backingham: Ramananan Sankanalangam, Lielfond, Univ of Wales. Aberysteryth: Cilbert Bullagang, Lielfond, Univ of Leicester: Miss tree L. L. Ong. Lielfond, Univ of Leicester: Miss Chin Ja Huey, Lielfond, Esling College of High Buckaton, Kevin F Keurns, Baffions, Univ of Leicester: Miss Wong Choy Leng, Lielfond, Univ of Leicester: Miss Wong Choy Leng, Lielfond, Univ of Leicester; Miss Wong Choy Leng, Lielfond, Univ of Leicester, Miss Shirley M F Wu, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Schrift, Miss Shirley M F Wu, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, State Pol Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Miss Wong Choy Leng, Lieffond, Univ of Leicester, Lief Telephone 071 481 4000

Libitions), London Univ. Dominie Aw Kian-Wee, Libitionsi, Hall Univ. Miss Poo Yin Chee, Libitionsi, Queen Many and Westfield College, London Univ. Shashkitan Nathan, Libitionsi, London Univ. Miss Journa Foong Chi Yuen, Libitionsi, Univ. Miss Journa Foong Chi Yuen, Libitionsi, Univ. Miss Journa Foong Chi Yuen, Libitionsi, Univ. Thiamin Fung, Libitionsi, East London Polytechnic, Max Helene P Richman. Baffonsi, Univ. Of Pennsylvania: Miss valerie Trean. Pik-Yuen, Saftonsi, Downing College, Cambridge Univ. Miss Iam Caal Har, Libitionsi, Queen Many and Westfield College, London Univ. Jerry Loo Kah Keong, Libitionsi, Lelcester Univ. Hung Kin Man, Libitionsi, Miss Mellina Yong Mel Lin, Badfonsi, Kent Univ. Miss Chean Phalk Ling, Lib Hons, Lelcester Univ. Miss Geraldine Chew Mel Hua, Badfonsi, Kent Univ. Miss Chean Phalk Ling, Lib Libitionsi, Lelcester Univ. Miss Geraldine Chew Mel Hua, Badfonsi, Kent Univ. Miss Chean Phalkonsi, Si John's College, Cambridge Univ. David Fizpatrick. Ma. Missionsi, New Man, College, Cambridge Univ. David Fizpatrick. Ma. Transfe College, Cambridge Univ. David Fizpatrick. Ma. Transfe College, Cambridge Univ. David Fizpatrick. Ma. Transfe College, Cambridge Univ. Miss Mel Libitionsi, Hull Univ. Miss Sharon Teo Slev Tin. Libitionsi, Hull Univ. Miss Seri vs. Manchaster Cub. Miss Sharon Hull Univ. Miss Seri vs. Manchaster **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

DEATHS

You sione are the Lord: you created the heavens, the highest heavens with all their host, the earth and all that is on it. the seen and all that is in them. You give life to them all and the heavenly host wortships you. Nebemish 9:6 REB

BIRTHS BALDWIN - On July 23rd 1992 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Eruma and Christopher, a daughter, Isabelle Rose.

BERROW - On July 16th. to Miranda and Paul a daughter, a stater for Grace. BRIERLEY - On July 22nd, to Michael and Rachel ince Mee), a son, Thomas Edward a brother for James and Christopher. CONN - On July 17th, to Marian (née Newton) and Michael, a daughter, Rachel

Jame. COXON - On July 13th 1992. OXON - On July 1001 1776, to Felicity (née Burge) and for Roy, a son, Alexander David Roy, a brother for Dawn, Nicholas, Victoria and

DIXON - On July 15th at RHCH. Winchester, to Kate (née Borton) and John, twins Miranda and Oliver, a sister and brother for Annabel, Elizabeth and Sarah. GRAHAM - On July 18th, to Lesley (née Shallcross) and Nell, a daughter, Harolyn Emma Annellese.

GREEN - On July 15th at St Mary's, Melton Mowbray, to Rosemary and Chris, a son, GROGAN - On July 17th, to Karen (nee Presion) and John a daughter, Katherine Sarah, a sister to Michael. JENKINS - On July 16th 1992, to Deborah (née Bali) and Christopher, a daughter.

77.

SUDD - On July 16th 1992, at St George's Hospital Tooting, to Caroline (née Daly) and Jasper, a son. Archie. KOLUBAYEV - On July 7th, at the Humans Hospital Wellingtost, to Whitney and Bill. a daughter. Cathering Ann. a sister for Alexandra. LIPHIAN - On July 12th 1992, to Susan mée Corati and Ian, a daughter, Stephante Leah, a sister for Emily, Vanessa and Jeunifer.

amo Jemmer.

POZNANSKY - On July 11th, at Treitske Hospital. Truro. to Gillian and Jonathan, a daughter, Frederica Alice, sister to Joshua. Sebastjan and Harriet. SHARPE - On July 18th, to Lisa (née Gianville) and Andrew, a son. Harry Augustus Darwen. STEPHENS - On July 23rd, to Annie (née Swinfen Green) and Dave, a son. Peter John, a brother for Christopher. VON BERTELE - On Juty
20th. at B.M.H. Isertohn, to
Frances (née Loudon), wife
of Michael, a son, Benedick
James, a brother for Kitty
and Anna.

DEATHS

ARCHER - On Tuesday July 14th, at Buxton, Derbys. Affred Geoffrey (Freddie), aged 90 years, the beloved aged 90 years, the beloved husband of Sarah Archer, late of Bradwell, via Sheffield, dear stepfather of of Rosalind and Nicole and a of Rosalind and Nicole and a much loved granter. Funeral Wednesday July 29th. Service and cremation at Maccleshed Crematorium at 2 pm. Family flowers only please, donations to The Sue Ryder Foundation. Cavendish. Sudbury. Suffolk. Enquiries to David H. Smith. Meltor & Smith Funeral Directors of Buxton. let: (0298) 77703.

DEATHS BARNARD - On July 22nd.

peacefully surrounded by love and care. Eric Alfred. aged 82. Beloved husband of Parmela, dearly loved father of Nicholas and grandfather of Matthew. Daniel. Christopher and Alexander. Cremation private on July 29th. Earnily flowers only. but donations if desired to the Fieruling Memorial Cancer Fund c/o Dr. Adrian Timothy. St. Thomas's BARMARD - On July 22nd, peacefully surrounded by love and care. Eric Alfred. aged 82. Beloved husband of Pamela, dearly loved father of Nicholas and grandfather of Micholas and grandfather of Maitiew, Daniel. Christopher and Alexander. Cremation private on July 29th. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to the Fieming Memorial Cancer Fund c/o Dr. Adrian Timothy. St. Thomas's Hospital. London SE1 7EH. Memorial Service at St. Luke's. Cheisea, in late September.

BARRETT - On July 22nd. peacefully at home, Helena, aged 82, widow of Toby, mother of Benite, Sonya and mother of Benite, Sonya and Jacqueline. Funeral at St Michael and All Angels, Haselbury Plucknett. on Wednesday July 29th at 2.15pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations would be appreciated for the Multiple Sciences's Society c/o Stoodley & Son Funeral Directors. Crewkerne, Somerset.

Directors. Somerset. BELL - On July 16th, suddenly at home. Norah Bell of Redcilife Street. Kensington, sister of Alleen Kerr of Helersburgh, Scotland. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Tuesday July 28th at 2.30 pm, No flowers by request. Dogations to your special charity, Funeral Dtr. W. Buckle & Sons. 071 352 0963.

EROOKE - On July 16th, contentedly at his home in Southern Spain. Peter Oakley (introdu aviator) dearly loved father of Peter. Christopher, Russell, Laura and Eruly, A lover of life he died as he lived his way.

BULPTT - On July 23rd, peacefully at home, Mary, Loved and missed by family and friends, Funeral Service at Portsmouth Cathedral at 10.45 am on Tuesday July 28th. No flowers please. Donations to "Friends of Countess Mountpatten House," Moorgreen Hospital, Bolley Road, West End. Southampton, 903 3.78.

CORWAY - On July 22nd, peacefully at Chester Nursing Home, Elsie Conway aged 90. of Rothesay Road, Chester Funeral at St Mary's. Handbridge, Chester, on Tuesday July 28th at 1.45 pm DAGNALL - On July 22nd.

DAGNALL - On July 22nd.
peacefully after a short
timess. Millicent (Billy).
beloved wife of John and
mother of Hubert, Charles
and Sandra. Funeral Service
and Cremation at Pulney
Vale Crematorium at
11.45am on Tuesday July
28th. No flowers. Donations
if desired to Trinity Hospice.
Home Care Team. 30
Clapham Common
Northside. SW4 ORN.

HAWKINS On June 30th 1992. Helene Elizabeth of Southend-on-Sea aged 97. Wife of the late Edwin Hawkins DCM. Mother of Joan, Brenda and the late John Hawkins. The funeral has taken place.

HEALEY - On July 22nd, unexpectedly at home, Rev. Professor Tim', late of Westminster Collège, Cambridge, aged 89. Mourned by his large family and his many friends. Memorial Service in Cambridge, late September.

KING - On July 20th 1992.

MTS Susampe King (née Pasztor). Art Critic. Cremation at Colders Oreen Oremation, West Chapel, on Wednesday July 29in at 3 m. No Rowers, but Cambridge, late September.

HIGNETT - On July 22nd.
peacefully al home. Mariorie
Sarah Linuise (nee Mulock),
aged 83 years. Widow of
Reginald Arthur Hignett.
much loved mother of John.
mother-in-taw of Marilie and
grandmother of Marilin and
Karin. Funeral Service at
puncy Vale Cometery.
SW15. on Saturday July
25th at 10.30 am. Flowers to
T.H. Sanders. 12 Medifield
Street. Roehampton, SW15 MORSBRUGH-PORTER - OF

MORSORUGH-PORTER - On July 22nd. Mary Annette. widow of Colonel Sir Andrew Horsbrugh-Porter Bt ISG) beloved mother of Susan, John and Caroline. peacefully at the Old Prebendal, Shillon-under-Wychwood. Private cremation. Service of Thanksgiving on Thursday August 20th at 12 noon at Saiford. Chipping Norton. Donations to Saiford Church. HOTHAM - On July 21st in

HOTHAM - On July 21st. in her 89th year. Winthed, window of the 7th Lord Hotham, Funeral at St. Mary's Church. Dalton Holme, 2 pm on Wednesday July 29th, Family flowers only, donalions, if wished to Ward 26. Kingston Ceneral Hospital, Hull. KANJI - On July 21st in Muswell Hill. North London, suddenly. Yasmin, aged 27 years, only child of Guizer thee Nensi: and Nizar Kanji. Donations to MIND/SANE.

LIDDELL - On July 23rd in Athens, (John) Robert, peace-fully after a long illness and consoled by the rites of the Church, Funeral in Athens, LOWNDES - On July 21st 1992. Carmel June. 1992. Carmel June. 1992. In Spain. mach loved wife of Jereny. loving mother of John, dear grandmother of Katherine and David. Funeral has already taken place. Service of Thanksgiving in England to follow.

MULLARKEY - On July 21st, Sidney Joseph. Monsignor Sidney Joseph. Requiem Mass will be cele-brased at St Peler's Church. Winchester, on Thursday July 30th on 11.30 am. May

PORTER - On July 20th 1992. PORTER - On July 20th 1992.
Dorsen, very dearly loved wife of W. Stanley Porter. former Headmaster of Framilingham College. Service in the College Chapel on Wednesday July 29th at 20m followed by cremation. Donations in lieu of flowers for the RSPCA. c/o E.B. Bullon & Sons Futheral Directors. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge. Suffolk. SMY . On July 20th 1992. Terrance, Commander OBE, RN. Donations welcome for

Leuksemia Research Fund c/o Dr. Goldstone UCH.

C/O Dr. Coussions UCL.
London WGI marked UCL.
Fund CK68. Requiem Mass
at St John's RC Cathedral.
Portsmouth. July 25th.
12.15pm. Family only at

TAYLOR - On July 15th 1992, Carolyn, much loved wife of the laft Harry and mother of Craig, Sam and Mark. Memorial Service details to be announced later.

TATTON-BROWN - On July 22nd 1992, peacefully at home. Deptine into Loyd. wife of the late Robert. Beloved mother and grandmother, Funeral Service at 2.30 pm Monday July 27th in Salishury Cathedral. Family flowers only. Domational desired to Raymand's and Scieroderma Association c/s. I.N. Newman Ltd., Griffin House, 85 Winchester Street, Salisbury. Wits. SPI 1HL. VULPE - On July 21st.

LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 9

VULPE - On July 21st, bravely after a song illness to Harerield Hospital, loan, beloved husband of Lucretta and father of Anna Meriz. Funeral on Friday July 24th at Mortiske Cremborium at 4.30 pm. Floral tributes to T.H. Sanders. 38 Barnes-High Street, Barnes or to loan's home. PERSONAL APPEARS IN

STANLEY - On July 19th, pescephity, Raymond Morton Similey, dearly leved, will be addy missed by all. Head of publicity British Telecom Gestred). Father of Zarisa, Richard, Julie and Devel. Service and cremation at Beckenham Crematorium, Kent. on Monday July 27th, leaving home at 11.16 am. Service and Internated at 52 points (Church, President). President of Taylor - On July 18th 1992. Carolyn, much loved with a ff the lain there are in the process Society. Enguiries to J.W. Brockelaurie & Sons 15d., tet. (6628) 829232.

I.d., tel: (0525) \$29432.

WESTAWAY - On July 20th.
Isck, fearly loved son of
Ann and the late John and
brother of Richard and
william, peacefully after a
long tilmen courageously and
victoriously borne. Funeral
Service at St. Barnabas
Church, Dolwich, on
Tuesday July 280th at 12
noon, Burial at Ampletoth.
Donations to Bob Chambles Cancer Trust e/o Kallaways Funeral Service, 104 Londship Lang, East Dulwich

LEGAL NOTICES

SE22, bit (OB1) 693-2898.

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE OF MESTING
IN ADMINISTRATION
IN ADMINISTRATION
PROCESSINGS
ST BERNARD'S HOMES LTD
ST BERNARD'S HOMES LTD
OFF ADMINISTRATORS
APPOINTED
NORTH HOMES LENGTED
NORTH HOMES LENGTED
NORTH HOMES LENGTED
THE HOMES LINE
THE HOMES LINE
THE HOMES LINE
THE HOMES LINE
THE COMMITTED
THE HOMES LINE
TH to the amount of Act 1986 and to consider establishing a compatition of creditors in order for committee of creditors in order for committee to be able to vote. Provide to be used at the meeting trust be used at the meeting trust be used at increase, and debate of their claims, at Crean Thornton Figure 1, London, 1984, 250 and 1984 and 12 poor on 7 August 1992.

S. BARNES, John Administrator S. BARNES, John Administrator

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

The insolvency Act 1986
T. C. C. ESSIVICES Lastrico
NOTREE SE HERRESY CRUPA
NOTREE SE HERRESY CRUPA
ROMAN MARCHANICA
MAR. Dorringles, Lignidator The becoverey Act 1996
TOWNY A COUNTRY
TAVENES LTD (in Lieutation)
NOTICE IS HERRIEY COVEN
that Aleartic Responds
Destroites of A Confestores
Section Lendon ECIM 629, was
appointed Lieutatopic of the end
Company by the immobers and
creations on 178 July 1992.
Dated this 22nd day of July 1992
M.E. Dorvington, Residents: - -

Telefax 071 782 7827

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9

The first of the second section of the second

Automa from page 16 FLAVID (a) Yellow, or yellowish at least, from the Latin flavidas yellow, compare and contrast with fulsons. Nabokov, Lollies "Spiriting into his heavy lidded eye, ripping his flavid toga."

RASORIAL (b) Referring to an animal or fivel that scrutches on the ground for food, from the India; and, ender, remain I scrape: The panachy guest of the evening moving in an austrady range of the though following a trail of crumbs to the grant world outside."

CREPTIOUS

(a) Farting, from the Latin creature in minding a

(a) Farting, from the Latin crepitars to product a rapid succession of sharp, shrift on ambiguithes, ratile, rastle, chatter, of finnes to cracke, it bissale wind: "I bissalered out of the correlations streets of cloaca and crepitars orders."

ROUNCY
(b) Fidgety or fessy, also a horse, streets of chart working the product of the correlations of

n

NT

discount

ose rela-

In addi-

30.000

lso bene-

nan said

o differ-

facturers

ounts to

heir im-

=y make

wer all

Franada

URIS OR

у £350,

1-perfor-and Es-

)0. That

, on sale

}6, is on

ees and

.741. a

LOW

any still

to hear

त्रed Se

xi per-. is back

al years

succes

0s with

at one

road to

cued by

i a £2.1

xoses a

5p (nil)

x profit

months

with a

in the

£12.7

million

Robin

∴ said

of sales

roducts

ddle of

i share.

a share

firmed

1990.

le

OBITUARIES

SULAIMAN FRANJIEH

Sulaiman Bey Frantich. Maronite Christian war-lord and president of Lebanon from 1970 to 1976, died yesterday aged 82. He was born on June 15, 1910.

SULAIMAN Franjieh presided over, and bears some responsibility for, the collapse of the Lebanese state in the mid-1970s and the country's descent into the civil war and anarchy from which, only now, it may be emerging. He was a za'im - the leader of a clanbased faction — from the mountain community of Zghorta in northern Lebanon. Franjieh belonged to the Maronite Christian community which inherited from its French protectors a preponderance of political power in independent Lebanon, enjoying — under the unwritten "National Pact" of 1943 — the exclusive right to the presidency of the republic. He was the last of his generation of "war lords" - others included Pierre Gemayel, Camille Chamoun and Kamal Jumblatt who had controlled Lebanon since independence and was renowned for his toughness and ruthlessness.

Suleiman Franjieh was born when Lebanon was still part of the Otto-man empire. His father was a close friend of the father of Hafez al-Assad who was to become president of Syria and he remembered playing with Hafez and his brother Rifaat when they were six-year-olds. This childhood relationship may have enhanced his strong pro-Syrian stance

Franjieh ran an import-export business in Beirut in the 1930s. He spent those early years in the shadow of his abler elder brother Hamid, a man widely considered as a future president in the 1950s. Franjieh only inherited his "fief" and his following after Hamid was forced by a stroke to retire from active politics. Sulaiman Franjieh's early reputation was that of a man of violence. In 1957 he fled to Syria to escape imprisonment for an affray in which his followers (he denied being present in person) had killed several members of a rival clan. The following year, during Lebanon's brief "first civil war", he returned and led the forces in the Zghorta area opposed to the government of President Camille Chamoun. These forces - some 5,000 strong - became known as the "Marada" (Giants).

In 1960 he was elected a national assembly deputy for Zghorta and held various ministerial posts during the ensuing decade including the ministries of agriculture, justice, interior and economy.

His election as president in 1970 came as a surprise and was achieved by a margin of one vote in the 99member parliament, provoking a fist fight in the assembly during which ··· Franjieh fought physically with the speaker of the house to take the rostrum and declare himself president. Shooting broke out all over the capital as his supporters drove through the streets celebrating. Franjieh was in fact a compromise candidate, chosen at the last minute by a motley coalition of groups

opposed to the "Chehabists" (followers of General Fuad Chehab) who had been in power since 1958. He was acceptable to Muslims because he had taken the anti-Chamoun side in 1958, when Chamoun had called in American military help to save his presidency, but was believed by fellow-Maronites to be tough enough to deal with the increasingly unruly Palestinian guerrillas.

Immediately after his election Franjich began — in classic za'im style — to distribute major offices among his friends and supporters. It was joked in Beirut that as long as you came from Zghorta you would get a good job. But his greatest favour was reserved for his son Tony, who inherited his parliamentary seat and was soon promoted to the cabinet. where he proved a disastrously corrupt and incompetent minister of posts and telecommunications. His father stubbornly refused to have him removed from office, and would appoint no prime minister who was unwilling to keep him in the

eovernment. Franjieh's presidency saw the triumph of the Lebanese spoils system and the abandonment of any serious attempt at social or economic reform. But even worse for the country's future was his inept handling of the army and of the Sunni Muslim political elite. He undennined the prestige and effectiveness of the former by purging the military

side and his presidential palace became virtually that side's headquarters.

Franjieh was deeply hostile to the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. denouncing them later as "savage wolves" who had tried to devour their hosts. "They came as guests in 1949 when the new Israeli nation threw them out. We gave them every possible hospitality.... Eventually they turned into savage woives and sought to kill their hosts and become masters

In January 1976, as the war spread outside Beirut and threatened to partition the country, Franjieh accepted a Syrian initiative for a ceasefire, imposed by Palestinian troops under Syrian officers, to be followed by a political solution under which the Muslims would make some limited political gains at the expense of the Christians. But this came too late. The left had now scented victory and the army was breaking up on confessional lines. Calls for Franjieh's resignation were heard on all sides, and on March 25 he was driven out of his palace by artillery fire from mutinous Muslim units. In early April, with Syrian approval, the Lebanese parliament passed a constitutional amendment allowing Franjieh's successor to be chosen up to six months before his term was formally due to end in September. In May the Syrians obtained the election of their preferred candidate, Elias Sarkis. In spite of this, Franjieh insisted on serving out his full term. In June he acquiesced (no formal invitation bearing his signature has ever been produced) in the intervention of Syrian troops to protect the Christian areas - and what was left of the Lebanese constitutional order against the leftist-Palestinian

offensive. After leaving office, while other Christian leaders soon turned against the Syrian presence in Lebanon, Franjieh - whose links with Syria went back to his exile there twenty years earlier — aligned himself firmly with the Syrian position. He left the "Lebanese Front" (the alliance of right-wing Christian parties), and refused to accept the growing dominance of the Gemayel family within the Christian enclave. He took his Marada militia back to the snows of his Ehden stronghold and from that time was regarded as a traitor by the largest Christian Maro-

In June 1978 Bashir Gemayel, the commander of the "Lebanese Forces", reacted to what the Phalangists saw as Franjieh's traitorous act by sending a strong detachment of milita to attack Franjieh's mountain stronghold of Ehden, where they killed his son Tony together with the latter's wife and baby daughter and 32 of the cian's followers. It was a terrible blow to Sulaiman Franjieh who remained thereafter an implacable enemy of the Gemayels and a firm supporter of

the Syrians. Frantieh grieved immensely for his murdered son, hungered for revenge and continued to nurse the ambition to regain the Lebanese presidency. He believed that during his occupancy of the presidential palace he had succeeded in preventing Israeli ex-pansion into Lebanon and he ac-cused his Christian rivals, the Phalange, of having become agents of the Israelis. His antipathy towards the Israeli state extended further than politics and was seen by some as bordering on anti-Semitism. He would claim that the Jewish Talmud provided irrefutable proof of an anti-Christian pogrom by the Jews of Arabia and that the West was prone

to "Zionist pressure". When the Lebanese presidentelect. Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated shortly before taking office in 1982 Franjieh did nothing to disguise his satisfaction, expressing disappointment only that he was not personally responsible. The following year he was one of the Lebanese leaders who participated in an abortive "conference of reconciliation" in Switzerland but he spurned the gestures of the Gemayels - who held him responsible for the murder of at least one member of their family and the two clans remained sworn enemies. Franjieh was the only senior figure who refused to join a new government of national unity under the presidency of Amin Gemayel, the brother of the assassinated Bashir. because of the presence in the cabinet of men whom he regarded as Israeli agents. Instead he attempted to extend his own Maronite fieldom in the Cedar Mountains above Ehden by advancing into the Khoura district

In 1985 Franjieh met the Muslim Shia leader, Nabih Berri, and Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader, in Damascus in what was seen as another move aimed at deposing Amin

but this effort was halted by the

Syrian forces which enforced a cease-

fire on Franjieh's Marada militia at a

cost of 40 lives, most of them

civilians.

Gemayel from the presidency.

At the age of 78 Franjieh announced that he would stand again for the presidency when Amin Gemayel's term expired in September 1988. In the event the elections were not held until 1989 by which time his health was failing.

Only his most loyal supporters are likely to remember Sulaiman Franjieh warmly. A hard man who chain smoked and loved hunting and playing poker, his presidency was marked by a corrupt and inefficient administration. He bore a considerable responsibility for allowing the country to slide into civil war, making no serious attempt to stop the violence.

He blamed the Palestinian guerrillas for Lebanon's plight and hoped the conflict would curb their power. Yet he was totally unresponsive to the pressing social and economic needs of the majority of the population. Christian and Muslim. In August 1990, apparently with

Franjieh's blessing. his 24-year-old grandson Suleiman Jr - Tony's son - announced that he had taken over control of the Franjieh fieldom.

APPRECIATIONS

Sir Patrick Meaney

TOWARDS the end of last year, Sir Patrick Meaney (obituary, July 20) completed a record ten years as president of the Chartered Institute of Marketing. Although this was an honorary position, it will surprise no one who knew him that he was extremely active in the role and thoroughout this period offered invaluable guidance to the many chairmen, heads of professional staff and directors-general who held office during this period.

His independent perspec tive must have been one of the factors behind his business success. His advice was often unexpected. Once, discussing a key appointment matter he said to me, "You should not totally trust your instincts. They may not always be right. But they should be carefully considered for there must be some substance to create such views". On another occasion he said "I tend to like and trust people who try to make life simpler. 100 complicated."

His presidency was an oustanding period seeing the institute double in turnover and membership to its current position where, with some 50.000 members and students, it has become the preeminent body of professional marketing people in the world.

He helped us create the working relationship with the Department of Trade and Industry that led to the remarkably successful Market-ing Initiative which directly



benefitted some 12,000 com panies. He helped us forge links with many opinion leaders interested in business development including the Prince of Wales. He helped create a distinguished panel of vicepresidents from the top of British industry including Sir Colin Marshall who succeeded him as president.

Sir Patrick attended and supported countless institute events usually adding perceptive and provocative views to the discussions. Above all, he was warm, witty and friendly. He had the skill of many successful people of focussing on what mattered, getting the maximum from every day yer. despite an intense schedule. always appearing to have the time necessary to resolve every issue. All of us in the institute

> Roger Haywood. Chartered Institute of Marketing

Sir John Barnes

I HOPE I might be permitted to add a footnote to the admirable contribution made by Sir John Barnes in public service (obituary, June 24).

There was another side to John Barnes. He retired in Sussex, in the village of Hurstpierpoint, where he immediately took the wellbeing of the people of the rural communities of the two counties of Sussex to his heart. For seven years he was chairman of the Sussex Rural Community Council, a task he assurned when its fortunes were at a low ebb. He applied his skills of drive and enterprise to the cause of bringing the plight of the less well-off in the countryside to the public notice, and by his advocacy. assisted in the formation of the national association of rural community councils - Action solutions to the increasing With Communities in Rural England (ACRE) - which



ground of the Rural Development Commission.

John Barnes brought order and encouragement to his council, but, more importantly, he persuaded the other voluntary and statutory organisations with concerns in the field to work together to find problems facing those less fortunate living in our villages.

1885

Ted Fenton

AT THE outset of my ministry at East Ham Mission Ted Fenton (obituary, July 16) readily supported our young people's work there, and at Becontree Heath, Dagenham.

July 24 ON THIS DAY

now does such excellent work

as the eyes and ears on the

At West Ham his name was synonymous with success. flair and skill. He had a great gift of motivation and our clubs and churches were greatly encouraged in their work.

Rev Dr R. John Tudor

PIERRE URI

intelligence unit (Deuxième Bureau),

which had made itself unpopular in

the years of Chehabist rule, and, by

his half-hearted attempts to use force

against the Palestinians in 1973

(after refusing to dismiss an army

commander who had ignored gov-ernment orders to defend Beirut

against an Israeli attack) he helped

destroy the army's reputation for

impartiality. By quarrelling on this issue with the leading Sunni Muslim

politician, Saeb Salam, and then

seeking to govern through a succession of weak and unrepresentative

prime ministers, Franjieh alienated

the Sunni elite which was the main

partner of the Maronites in the

National Pact, and played into the

hands of forces which were

polarising the country on a confes-

spring of 1975 Franjieh attempted to

resolve the crisis by appointing a

military government with his friend

General Iskander Ghanem - the

army commander he had refused to

dismiss in 1973 — as defence

minister. This government was re-

jected by the entire Muslim commu-

nity and resigned after three days in

office. Franjieh was forced to accept his opponent, Rashid Karami, as

prime minister, but thereafter virtual-

government as such. His own private

militia was heavily engaged in the fighting on the right-wing Maronite

ceased to cooperate with the

When the civil war started in the

Pierre Uri, French economist and one of the architects of the European Community died in Paris on July 21 aged 80. He was born in Paris on November 20, 1911.

BORN into a middle class Jewish family, Pierre Uri had intended after becoming agrégé in philosophy at the elite Ecole Normale Supérieure to follow his father's footsteps as a university professor. But the war and the anti-Semitic Vichy regime intervened and forced a

change of plan. Under a decree issued by the Vichy government in October 1940 all Jews were banned from a wide variety of cultural and intellectual professions including the judiciary, the press and teaching, as well as from serving in the armed forces, any elected post, or the higher echelons of the civil

service. Pierre Uri was obliged to leave his teaching post in Rheims and embarked instead on preparing postgraduate degrees in economics, law, and business studies, which he duly obtained, but not before having escaped by the skin of his teeth from a Nazi roundup of Jews destined for the German extermination camps in east Europe. Of some 75,000 Jews deported from France during the war, only 2,600 were to return.

After the war he entered the French government acting as rapporteur of the commission which prepared the first national economic budget. Jean Monnet, one of the founding fathers of the European Community, asked him to study how the Marshall Plan funds could best be used to boost economic recovery in France. At the same time, Uri was drafted in to serve as one of the first professors at France's new postgraduate school for highflying civil servants, the Ecole Nationale d'Administration. In 1951, Jean Monnet

asked Uri to draft a memorandum on a "possible harmonisation of national policies in Europe regarding coal and steel". Uri, then aged 39. immediately settled down to work, dictating that very night the basis of what was to become the European Coal and Steel Community, the precursor of the Common Market.

Having helped guide through the negotiations and to draft the final legal document. Uri went with Monnet to Luxembourg to set up the new Coal and Steel Community, serving as one of its directors from 1952 to 1959. When, after the failure of the European Defence Community in the mid-1950s, the Belgian, Paul-Henri Spaak, put forward the idea for a

European common market, it formed by François Mitterwas again Uri who, on Monnet's recommendation, was called upon to draft the text which was to serve as the basis of the negotiations for the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

Having thus helped launch the fledgling European Community. Uri decided in 1959 to join the American bank, Lehman Brothers, for a couple of years (he spoke English well, having studied at Prince-ton University), before joining the Atlantic Institute where he carried out research for Nato as well as writing a large number of books on Europe. political economy, and Third

World development. At the same time, he became politically engaged, becoming one of the leaders of the Féderation de la Gauche Démocratique et Socialiste (a precursor of the French Social-ist party) and joining the "counter-government"

Curate, West Woodhay (Oxford). The Rev Tom Hewson, Assistant

Curate, St Andrew's, Chinnor: to be Team Vicar. Hitcham, Burnham Team Ministry

(Oxford). The Rev Ian Hedges, Vicar, St

John of Jerusalem w Christ Church. South Hackney: to be

Vicar. St James w St Peter,

Islington (London). The Rev David Kennedy, Vicar,

New Seaham (Durham): 10 be

full-time Ecumenical Chaptain to the University of Humberside

rand against General de Gaulle in 1966. Uri continued to see Mitterrand on regular occasions throughout the 1970s, putting forward a flood of proposals on tax reform, the social security system, nationalisations and so forth, and helping prepare for Mitterrand's accession to

When Mitterrand was elected president in 1981. Uri had high hopes of becoming his minister of finance. "In the situation bequeathed to us. 1 would be very frightened of becoming minister of finance, but I would be even more frightened if it were someone else!" he is said to have confided at the time. Pierre Uri was never known for his modesty. But although Mitterrand continued to listen to his advice, he never called him to that post or to any other government office, apparently deeming him, at the age of 69, too old to become a minister. though Gaston Deferre. Mitterrand's minister of the interior, was older.

In bestowing the Grand Cross of the National Order of Merit on Pierre Uri last year, Mitterrand described him as "a founder of Europe - one of those who most deserve to be considered as the architects of this immense construction". Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission. likewise paid tribute to Uri as "one of the main architects of the construction of Europe" on learning of his death.

A lover of classical music and a man of great charm with an often malicious sense of humour. Pierre Uri was renowned as a redoubtable conference debater who could annihilate opponents with one thrust of his rapier intellect. He leaves a widow and four

children.

Dump yields

ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

The deposit dates to between AD 225 and 280, a period from which "most sites have no pottery whatsoever", according to Dr Jason Monaghan of the York Archaeological Trust. He believes that the mixture of kitchen and tableware comes from the fortress of Eboracum, and was dumped alongside the main road from the North-West.

tables in Eboracum.

couple would make their home with her. At the wedding. the Queen. who gave away the bride, wore black satin and the Koh-i-noor diamond. Prince Henry died Ashanti expedition.

Princess Beatrice (1857-

1944), fifth daughter and youngest child of Queen Victoria, was the one who stayed at home. She fell in

love with Prince Henry of Battenberg and married him

but it was understood that, as

long as the Oueen lived, the

THE ROYAL WEDDING. COWES, JULY 23.

The marriage of Princess Beatrice with Prince Henry of Battenberg was solemnized this morning at Whippingham Church. The ceremony was a happy compromise between the splendour that becomes a State function of the first magnitude and the simplicity that accords with a domestic

At noon the distant booming

of guns announced that the huur of the ceremony was approaching. It was not, how-ever, until a quarter to one that the first carriage of the pro-cession emerged from the Queen's-gate. The first carriages were each drawn by two bay horses, the coachmen and footmen on the box being in scaries, the colour of the Royal livery. As the carriages drove along the road at a rapid trot. the occupants were greeted with cheers and other manifestations of loyalty by the speciators. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught received a warm welcome, and still more enthusiasm was cvoked by the appearance of the Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters. The cheers of the crowd were continuously acknowledged by his Royal Highness, who bowed right and left with head

10 minutes elapsed after his Royal Highness's departure for the church before the carriages bearing the bridegroom and his supporters drove through the gates of the Royal gardens. The equipage was drawn by two gray horses ridden by postillions. His Serene High-ness, who was at once recognised, was received with every demonstration of cordiality. His appearance was every-where the subject of respectful commendation.

The interior of the church, a

modest little edifice built in 1860 at the cost of the Queen and the Prince Conson, was very prettily, though unpreten-tiously, decorated with flowers. While Wagner's Bridal March swelled from the organ, the four Chamberlains, walking backwards, bowed before the Queen, who with slow and stately step ascended the aisle on the left of the bride, at whose right hand walked the Prince of Wales dad in the uniform of a Field-Marshal. Her Majesty was attired in black satin, and among the jewels which she had on the Koh-i-noor was conspicuous. The Princess Beatrice was robed in a dress of white satin covered with rich Honiton lace draped with clusters of orange flowers, and part of which is said to have figured 45 years ago on the wedding dress of Her Majesty. The train of the dress was short and of white satin. The bride carried a bouquet composed of rare white exotics. Behind the brid walked her bridesmaids, ten in number, dressed in white, and carrying bouquets of steph-

The simple marriage service of the English Church occupied but a very short time. The Queen having taken her place on the tabourer on the right hand of the ahar table, the Prince of Wales being by her, and the bride and bridegroom being placed side by side before the altar rails, the Archbishop. advancing from the right of the Communion table, began to read the opening passages of the service for the solemnization of matrimony . . .

Dinner

Durham Union Society Mr Edward Leigh. Under-Sec-retary of State for Trade, was host at a dinner held last night at the House of Commons to mark the House of Commons to mark the 150th anniversary of the Durham Union Society. Mr Angus Withington, president, Mr Paul Houghton and Mr Richard Chalk also spoke. Professor James Barber, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Durham University was among those present. those present.

Luncheon

Mr Alastair Goodlad, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given by Her Maiesty's Government yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of the Malaysian High Comm-

Service dinner

TARVRA The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a dinner of the Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London hed last night at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Colonel Sir Greville Spran pre-

The Rev Canon Robert Willis. Vican Sherborne w Castleton and Lillington, a Canon and Prebend of Salisbury Cathedral, and Rural Dean of Sherborne, diocese Salisbury, is to be Dean of Hereford. succeeding the Very Rev Peter Haynes who retired in April. The Rt Rev Derek Bond, Bishop of Bradwell, diocese of Chelmsford, is to retire as from July 31.

Clergy appointments The Rev Anne Ballard. Chaplain to the Royal College of Music: to be Precentor, Cathedral Church of Christ, Oxford (Oxford). The Rev Dr Alan Billings, Vice Principal, Ripon College. Cuddesdon (Oxford): to be Principal. West Midiands Ministerial Training Course (Birmingham).
The Rev Alan Boddy: to be Chaplain to HM Prison, Highdown (Guildford).

The Rev Canno Christopher
Chaptain to HM Prison.
Coldingley, and Chaptain to HM
Prison. Send (Guildford).
The Rev Canon Christopher
Colors Vices Starther Colven. Vicar, St Stephen. Gloucester Road. South Kensington: to be also Area Dean of Kensington (London). The Rev John Cooke, Vicar, Learnington Holy Trinity and

Church news

Old Milverton St James: to be also an Honorary Canon of Coventry Cathedral (Coventry). The Rev John Cooper, Vicar. Holy Trinity, Bingley: to be Vicar. St James. Silsden (Bradford). The Rev Cadoc Davies, retired: to he part-time Assistant Curate, Ridgeway, Wantage (Oxford). The Rev Hugh Dibbens, Team Rector, Chigwell Team Ministry: to be Vicar, Hornchurch, St Andrew (Chelmsford).

The Rev Dr Kenneth Forster, fulltime Chaplain at the University of Humberside, who is to retire as from 1 September, will be ap-pointed Assistant Priest (NSM). Hull, St Mary Sculcoates (York) as from September 29.
The Rev Simon Foster. Assistant Curate. Church of the Holy Spirit. Bedgroe, Aylesbury (Oxford): to be Assistant Curate, Rectorial benefice of Glyncorrwg

The Rev Ian Gemmell. Vicar, St Christopher, Leicester, to be also Rural Dean of Christianity South The Rev John Gillingham, di-ocesan Missioner (Birmingham): to be Vicar, St Clements, Oxford

(York). The Rev David Kirby. Assistant Curate, Christ Church, Southport (Liverpool): to be Rector, Bishop Burton w Walkington (York). The Rev Stephen Lyon, Vicar, St Peter, Norbiton: to be Principal of the Southwark Local Non-stipen-diary Ministry Scheme (Southwark). (Oxford). The Rev John Godfrey, Chaplain. Limassol and Paphos (Cyprus

(Leicester).

The Rev Phyllis Manhood. Deacon. Fawley: to be Deacon. in charge of St Augustin. Bournemouth (Winchester). The Rev William McCoubrey, Curate, St Thomas w St Nicholas. Bedhampton: to be Vicar, Stokenham (Exeter). The Rev Nigel McGregor, Assistant curate. St Mary's Charlton

Mark. Farmborough: to be also Archdeaconry Training Officer for Pastoral Assistants, diocese of Kings (Gloucester): to be Priest-in-charge. Seal, Punchham and Guidlord.
The Rev Robert Hutchings.
Honorary Curate. Swinford All
Saints: to be Honorary Curate.
Newtown Linford All Saints Wanborough (Guildford). The Rev John Morris. Priest-incharge. St Peter, Lugwardine; St James, Bartestree; St John Baptist, Weston Beggard (Hereford): The Rev Evan Jones. Vicar, St

to be Chaplain. Royal Navy. The Rev Canon John Morrison-Wells, Vicar, St Aidan and St Gregory, Small Heath and St Oswald Borderley (Birmingham): to be Vicar. St Giles. SS Philip and James. w. St Margaret, Oxford (Oxford).

The Rev Paul Newman: to be Chaplain to HM Prison. Downview, and Associate Chaplain to HM Prison, High Down (Guildford). The Rev Alan Stevens, Curate, St Leonard's w. Holy Trinity, Exeter Exeter): to be Team Vicar Designate, Christ Church, Brownsover, Rugby Team Min-

Roman finds

BY NORMAN HAMMOND

AN IMPORTANT Roman rubbish dump has been more than 2.000 pieces of pottery and large pieces of glass vessels. Because glass was commonly recycled, it is rarely found in refuse.

The glassware includes facet-cut drinking cups and jugs which, like the crockery. would have graced the best

GP opens

up NHS

fast

track

Continued from page I five of Essex Rivers Health care Trust which incorporates the Colchester General, said the move was unfair to

other GPs.
Initially the trust refused to accept patients referred by the consultants as NHS patients, claiming they should close the charged at private rates.

be charged at private rates.
But officials from the NHS
management executive interverted when an elderly patient
was forced to travel 20 miles

to lpswich for a myelogram

(x-ray of the spinal cord) on the NHS, after Dr Snell re-fused to pay the private charge at Colchester. The officials instructed the Col-

chester hospital that it must treat patients from the prac-

tice on the NHS, even though they had been referred by

Dr Snell said he resorted to making private arrange-ments only after he had failed

to negotiate contracts with the hospital. Basically, they

said 'no' to everything. They have annoyed us intensely."
He has now placed contracts for 70 per cent of his in-

patient work with a local pri-

vare hospital.

But Mr Davison criticised

Dr Snell's "rigorous and le-galistic approach" and said he was "not acting within the spirit of the reforms". He

said: "The aim was to stimu-

late competition among hos-

pitals, not among patients

within hospitals. If a GP fundholder can arrange fast-

er treatment in another hos-pital, then good luck to him.

10 mm

- **₹** ₹ .:

الفافلان يجمعه به

福 () ()

Andrew Line

\$ 70 mm

åⁿge − de

 $(1, 2^{k}, 2^{k}, 3^{k})$

والمسترج المحادر

第一項

إن المستحددة المراجعة

建设在2000年1990年1

consultants privately.

Heads plead for curbs on governors

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

HEAD teachers of more than 100 grant-maintained schools have appealed to John Patten, the education secretary, to restrict the power of governors in next week's education white paper. The new Association of Heads of Grant-Maintained Schools has called for a better-defined division of power in schools that opt out of local authority control.

Bob Lloyd, association chairman, said yesterday that a code of practice was needed to clarify the head's responsibility for appointments, admissions and budgets. "We have tried to identify the role of the head as chief executive, with specific functions and responsibilities, and the governing body being a strategic group which acts as an interface with the local community rather than getting involved with day-to-day decisions."

The association's submission, reported in today's Times Educational Supplement, said: "Regrettably, in a minority of schools, governing bodies or individual gov-ernors have sought to apply a degree of day-to-day control which ignores the head's leadership role and which prevents effective and efficient management."

Lay involvement in schools. the paper says, sometimes undermines the professionalism of heads and senior staff. Anecdotal evidence compiled by the association, includes examples of governors' interference in curriculum decisions. The association and the Grant-Maintained Schools Foundation have both suggested that some form of arbitration agency may become necessary.

The risk of power struggles was highlighted by the protracted dispute between the head teacher and governors of Stratford School in east London, A Leicester University survey of heads, teachers and governors at the first 100 grant-maintained schools found that 7 per cent of the 200 respondents believed that governors' interventions had become excessive.

The white paper is expected to tackle such difficulties. The education department said yesterday that it had received the association's submission and that Mr Patten would consider it.

From concise to confused: seven-year-olds assessed



On Salvaday I mont to Kates firemans party We had some cakes I had one pres had a rocket and some little things and they were Spining was had 5 rockers. The needs one was a romen candal. It sprade in all dissions tolers the colors were blue yellow and gold Then we had a little romen cardal. It had blue and gold ... We had another rocket. This time it was a sed one It Showed with red are gold. Then we had enother rocket It was abytical one Iz had green and apld we had a specific Strewar Then we had The LOST Sinewalkthis time it was ned the and gold it made a big bery Then we went in to have tea I had a potato some boans and Some little bits of cheese For pooding I had some ice crown and apple crubes. I had a cuf of Lemon.

Making the grade: half the pupils, including the girl whose work is shown, right, were judged to write clearly and with punctuation

Writing skills trail behind reading

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

CRITICS of primary school reading standards have been hitting the wrong target, according to a report published today: they should have been directing their fire at the teaching of writing.

The National Foundation for Educational Research, one of the organisations asked by the government to assess the state of early literacy, judged that reading standards were better than test results had suggested, but writing was the "poor cousin" in many schools.

Standards of writing var-ied widely in 122 schools surveyed in 1990. The authors of the report found that more seven-year-olds needed a "writing rescue" programme than initiatives in reading.

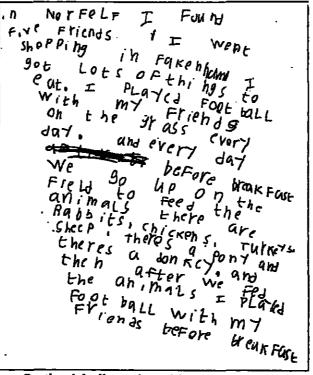
Teachers tended to concentrate on the "secretarial" aspects of writing, rather than its content. form and style and redraft-ing was often simplistic. "In the main, teachers appeared to have little time to devote to the close scruting and discussion of children's written work." Although teachers ac-

cepted that pupils' writing was affected by what they read, few tried to model writing styles on reading material. Even the assessments of writing ability var-

Writing was less popular with pupils than reading. One child said she disliked it because "it makes my hand and brain ache".

The report largely clears teachers of using the much-criticised progressive methods of teaching reading.
Only one in 20 was relying exclusively on the "real books" method, which holds that children pick up reading skills through im-

The teaching of initial literacy (NFER, The Mere, Slough, Berkshire SL1 2DQ; 56.50)



On the right lines: the writing is clear enough, but the logic is described as "non-standard"

grics and glayel

Varied assessment: this effort was in the same grade as the two on the right

WEDWILD WIOW EDWILD MOMTOC repy m ma Mommaoc op mron

Could do better: largely incomprehensible, but this, too, could be read by the child's teacher

WOMI

Rain in 0.28

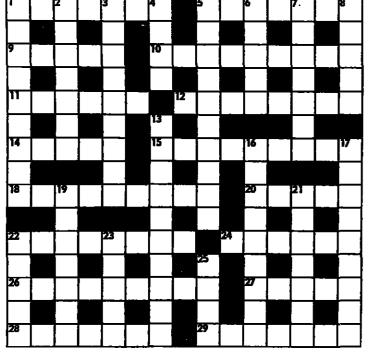
Looking for meaning this example made the lowest level, and could be read by the teacher

has contracts.
The British Medical Association said the arrangement "thwarted the spirit" of last

year's circular from the health department stipulating that all patients should be treated on a "level playing field." But the health department said the arrangement brought mutual benefit by creating spare capacity in out-patients at the hospital, enabling it to reduce waiting for other patients."

Extra eash, page 6

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,979



ACROSS

I Popular impression of openingtime? (7).

5 Extinct ruminant or ox. you could say (7). 9 Leading rook held in hand (5).

10 For hairdo, men disguised this red dye (9). 11 Row in park is unpleasant (6). 12 Vestment for church, blue as ordered (8).

14 Good exam result for the brightest star (5). 15 Claret's an adaptation of blood

18 One bringing anguish to soldiers trapped in twin peaks (9). 20 Thomas Bruce, marbles cham-

pion (5). 22 For one of these terms, see variety 24 ... in the old Empire? (6).

26 Did it serve, for Dickens, as a matting wicket? (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,978

SUBSITE THEMES OF EMPLOYED BACKSEAT THEMES OF EMPLOYED BY MINGTRUE A A MINGTRUE A MINGTRU

27 Ruin of a number in pawn

Poor-spirited sort, getting a smaller amount in retirement (7). 29 Place stake? (7).

on square (9).

1 Instructor doomed to take people

Warning to leader of privateer from a nautical platform (7).

Gothic home of Hugo's squatter? $\{5,4\}.$ 4 Brewer's cart turning up in the area (4).

Old druggist made a lot of money, varying each line (10). 6 Nurses set up society (5). 7 One tries to make a purchase.

even when on the rocks (7). 8 Undressed kid won over, we hear 13 Bar fittings to keep stock in? (6-4)

16 Cooks joint to make tender, perhaps (9). 17 Runner for tacking on the beach?

19 Tear butter-paper? (7). 21 Pieces of armour for Barking people? (7). 22 Gentleman is a bishop, perhaps. out of work (5).

23 Paving-blocks for Brock's homes 25 Tragedian getting on in part (4).

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

a. 1 cuowish b. As angry as John Osborne c. A pornographic snuff video RASORIAL propanioner b.Scratching the ground

CREPITOUS . Breaking wind . Timid c.Like a pancake ROUNCY

a. Impertinent b. Fidgety, fussy c. With plump buttocks Answers on page 14

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed

by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent,Surrey,Sussex... Dorset,Hants & IOW ... 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710

Lines & Humberside nbria & Lake District S W Scotland..... W Central Scotland Edin S Fite/Lothlan & Borde E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands
N W Scotland
Caithness, Orkney & Shetland.

N Ireland. Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheep rate) and 48p per minute

YOU SCORE HOME OR AWAY ... because the high value benefits of WPA private health insurance travel with you. Make sure with

Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 234634. Fax: 0272 225677.

Today's pollen count forecast is LOW SELDANE A major advance in hayteve:

WEATHER

Rain over Scotland will be heavy at times, becoming less intense in northern England, and more showery over the south. Ireland and Wales will have brighter weather, mainly dry with sunny spells, and this will spread into all areas after the rain. South to south-westerly winds will become westerly fresh in the north, moderate in the south. Outlook: brighter, dry, weather persisting in most parts, but further rain across Northern Ireland and Scotland.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN MIDDAY: 1=thunder: d=dnzzle, lg=log, s=sun, slesieel sn-snow, !=lair, c=cloud; r=rain Arrotin
Alex dria
Bangkok
Barbede
Barine
Bangkok
Barbede
Barine
Barbede
Barine
Barmuda
Balrut
Balgrade
Barine
Barmuda
Cohlogne
Frankfurt
Florence
Frankfurt
Florence
Frankfurt
Heismik
Innsorck
Juball
Jo burg
Karachi
L Palmas
Le Tquet
Lasbon
Locarmo
London
L Angels
Luxembg 26 79 25 77 9 48 22 72

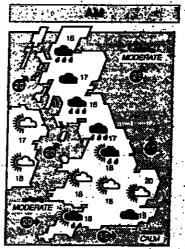
TOURIST RATES

Australia S
Austra Sch
Beigium Fr
Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Hong Kong S
Ireland Pr
Haly Lra
Japan Yen
Netherlands Glid
Norway Kr 338 00 14 33 1 035 21 10 00 240 25 3 126 10 93 235 00 5 45 175 00 10.10 2 45 12900 00 1 117 2265 00 259 25 3 356 11 73 253 00 6 05 188 00 10 90 2 63 13900 0 1 997 DN9

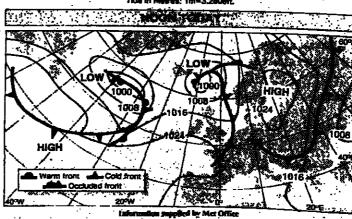
MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp max 6em to 6pm, 18C (64F) min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F) Rem: 24hr to 6pm 0 09in Sun 24hr to 6pm, 1 9hr **AA ROADWATCH** For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C London (within N & S Circs)
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T
M-ways/roads Dartford T M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only 731 732 733 734 735 736 National

National molorways
West Country
Wales
McGlands
East Anglia
North-west England
North-sest England
Scotland

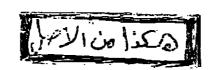
AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

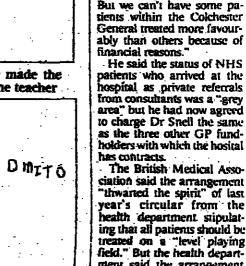


12.24 11.52 12.48 5.53 5.47 6.00 12.40 30



PILKINGTON





THE PARTY OF THE P

FIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Highest day temp. Lowestolt. Sulfok, 25C (77F), lowest day max Sellsness, Sheltand, 13C (55F), highest camtalf Stornoway, Western Islas O 31in, highest sunshine Eastbourne, East Sussex, 14 2hr

6.30 6.29 6.39 1 12

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times New Virginia Street London E1 9XN, libephonic 071-722 5000 and at Knowsky Park Killing Road, Presco. Merseyside, L14 9HY, letephone 051-546 2000. Frida Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

discount

ose rela-

In addi-30,000

lso bene-

nan said

facturers ounts to

heir im-

ey make

3ranada

unts on

d Sierra

y £350,

and Es-

Ю. Thai

. on sale

96, is on

ees and

IOW

sted Se-

ad per-

, is back

al years

Success

Os with

at one

i a £2. Ì

1990.

xxses a

5p (nil)

x profit

months

with a

in the

£12.7

month

million

Robin

of sales

roducts

1 share.

a share

iod.

le

of the

BUSINESS TIMES

FRIDAY JULY 24 1992

SPORT 30-34

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



DEBT TOMB



The property industry has built a mausoleum of £40 billion debts to its failure to learn from the seventies'

BOUNCE BACK

Japanese share prices re-bounded sharply yesterday on reports of an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss share support Page 18

COMMITTED



Isosceles, the struggling supermarket group, has renegotiated £1.4 billion of bank debt and is committed to a flotation in 1995, a year later than planned

CATALYST

Catalonia is using the Olympic Games, opening tomorrow in Barcelona, to promote itself as an independent region Focus, pages 25-27

TOMORROW



Michael Stoddart, chairman of Electra, the fund management group, tells Carol Leonard that he puts ethics, integrity before performance and is proud of

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9117 (+0.0072) German mark 2.8398 (+0.0040) Exchange index 92.0 (+0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCKMAKET

FT 30 share 1808.1 (+5.1) .∉: FT-SE 100 2399.5 (+11.6) **New York Dow Jones** 3283.82 (+6.21)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16039.94 (+497.99)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-101% 3-month eligible bills: 9114-9712% US: Prime Rate 6% Federal Funds 31/26" 3-month Treasury Bitts 3.15-3.14%" 30-year bonds 1051:e-1051:e"

CURRENCIES

2: \$1.9125* \$: DM1 4835* \$. SwFr1.3164* \$: FFr5.0065* \$1,9134 DM2,8375 SwFr2,5170 FFr9,5811 E Yer242.32 \$ Yer126.60* E Index 92 0 \$ Index 60.5 ECU: 90.718367 \$DR: 90.756644 E ECUI 302046 £ \$DR1.321625 London Forex market close

GOLD -

London Flying: AM \$359.30 PM \$359.50 Close \$358.30-358.70 187.00-187.50 New York; Comex \$ 359,05-359.55*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) \$20.50/bbl (\$20.40)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price Industry survey detects signs of 'double dip'

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BRITAIN faces the growing danger of a "double dip" recession, as a weakening service sector in London and the South of England threatens to hold back recovery. The latest survey by the British Chambers of Commence sees a North South South merce sees a North-South divide, with recovery in the North and East threatened by a renewed slump in the

Together with a global economic slowdown, the survey is concerned at the speed of recovery. Richard Brown, the Chamber's director of policy, said. "One or two of our indicators have shown a trailing off." he added. "I think it

is quite worrying." Christopher Stewart-Smith. the BCC president, said that for the moment, however, the underlying message from its vey, one of Britain's best economic forward indicators,

wards a "slow and hesitant recovery." The study, conducted among 8,813 companies of all sizes in June, found both manufacturing and service sectors experienced slight growth in overall orders dur-ing the second quarter.

Recovery is there, but it is tremendously weak, tremendously fragile and it would take very little to knock it off course," Mr Brown said.

Mr Brown said the BCC survey showed that skill shortages were re-emerging in some regions, and warned that weakness in the South was holding back consumer confidence needed to secure a recovery. The problem was compounded by the patchy distribution of growth.

"People are not able to move - because they can't sell their houses - into the neighbouring region where companies can't find the skills they need,"

Mr Brown added: "London

German inflation signalled to fall

ANNUAL inflation in western Germany is set to drop steeply to about 3.4 per cent this month from 4.3 per cent in June, as indicated by better than expected regional data (Colin Narbrough writes). North Rhine Westphalia

(NRW), Germany's most populous region, saw no change in consumer prices in the month to mid-July, slowing annual inflation in the heavily industrialised region from 4.3 per cent in June to 3.3 per cent this month NRW inflation normally tracks the wider trend, suggesting western German annual inflation will month from 4.3 per cent in

But the sharp deceleration. which should take German annual inflation back below the British rate for the first time since February, is unlikely to hasten any monetary easing by the Bundesbank. Much of the lower inflation this month was attributed to an oil tax introduced last July dropping out of the annual

comparison. Frankfurt economists expect

THE £3 billion Wellcome

share sale is likely to be heavily

scaled down when it closes at

5pm after the Wellcome Trust,

the charity offering shares in the company, said it would not sell below 800p.

The trust's decision comes

after John Robb, the compa-

ny's chief executive, saw a

steep fall in the Wellcome

share price in recent weeks. The shares closed at 830p last night against a price of more

than Ell.20 before the sale

A spokesman said the trust-

ces of the trust had decided.

that any price under 800p did

not value Wellcome properly.

The trustees have a duty not

to accept less than the fair

value for the shares," he said.

the share price for some time

and the trust is not going to

sell the shares at a price which

it believes is a complete steal

"There has been pressure on

was announced in March.

west German inflation to hold steady at about 3.5 per cent for the rest of the year, but are divided over whether VAT increases in January will push

up annual inflation again. Thomas Mayer, senior economist at Goldman Sachs. believes reduced inflationary pressures will offset much of the VAT hike, giving 3 per cent inflation by the second quarter of next year.

Ros Lifton, Germany analyst at Nomura Research, sees underlying German inflation running at about 4 per cent. ☐ The Bank of Spain has raised its key money market cent in an attempt to keep domestic inflation under control and reduce pressure on the peseta since the German tightening. Italy had raised its

key lending rates. The British cabinet's decision to tighten control on public spending was seen as signalling support for the pound, despite the likely restraining effect on growth. Sterling closed more than half a cent higher at \$1.9117 and more than a third of a plennig higher at DM2.8398.

Wellcome Trust says 800p

is minimum share sale price

By NEIL BENNETT

for the institutions," he added.

City analysts believe the decision means the trust will

sell less than 200 million of the shares out of the 330 mil-

lion in the offer. The spokes-

man said it was too early to say

whether the offer would be

scaled down. But even at the

lower level, the trust would still

is probably the worst place to find work at the moment."

The BCC's evidence of the

weakness of Britain's economy tallies with a reassessment of the economic situation from the Engineering Employers Federation. The EEF has put back its prediction of an economic upturn by six months. It says recovery in engineering output, forecast only three months ago to begin now, will not get under-

way before the year's end. Ian Thompson, the Federation's economic advisor, said that far from growing by 0.5 per cent during the past 12 months, as the EEF had expected, the economy appeared to have contracted by 0.6 per cent.

However, the EEF remains confident that the total market for engineering products will grow 4 per cent in the next 12 months after a slump of 12 per cent in the previous 24.

The focus of growth will be the car industry, although the EEF warned that because of continuing weak demand in the home market, the recovery will not now take place until

However, output will rise by 6 per cent in the next 12 months. Production is likely to go on rising strongly there-after, aided by output from Toyota's new plant at Burnaston, Derbyshire, now pilot production, and a Honda plant nearing completion at Swindon.

The resurgence of the motor industry, spearheaded by Japanese transplant factories, is starting to show its impact in a growing range of economic

Last month, unemployment fell in two regions the East Midlands and the North West. According to the Chambers, the East Midlands was regional economies during the first quarter, with 14 per cent of manufacturers reporting increased orders.

Manufacturing orders also strengthened markedly in the North East, where Nissan is located, on Merseyside and even in the South.

The service sector, which had been leading the recovery, saw a continuing recovery in most manufacturing regions. but falling orders in the London, the South and East

raise more than £1.6 billion.

Once reinvested, the funds

would produce a huge boost to

the trust's income, which is

used to fund medical research.

Until now, the City had

expected the shares to sell on a

5 per cent discount to the

market price. Wellcome's tough stand a day before the

offer closes means institutions

must bid for shares at a

discount of 3.5 per cent or less

if they want to succeed, the size

and price of the offer and the

allocation will be announced

☐ Wellcome Trust has con-

firmed it has asked the com-

pany to send out Section 212

notices to find out who is

selling Wellcome shares short

to depress the price. Fleming

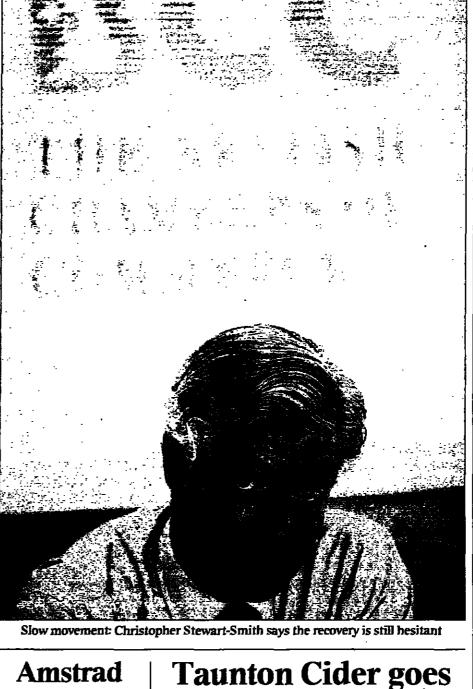
will bar any institutions from

the offer if the inquiries reveal

Comment, page 21

they have been selling short.

during the weekend.



Amstrad warns of losses

By MICHAEL TATE CITY EDITOR

AMSTRAD, the computers to satellite dish group, expects to report losses of about £65 June.

In a terse warning issued through the stock exchange, Alan Sugar, the founderchairman, said losses for the year to June 30 would be approximately £25 million in excess of previous expectations". Most analysts had been looking for a pre-tax loss

of about £40 million. The news sliced 5p off the Amstrad shares to 25p. but the price later rallied to close at 27.5p, valuing the group at £142 million. It was valued at E1.34 billion in 1988. Mr Sugar still owns 206 million of the 566 million shares in issue, worth £56.6 million at last night's price.

Mr Sugar blamed two factors for the additional losses: the continual erosion of prices in the personal computer market and higher than expected costs of restructuring, to reduce operating overheads.

"Amstrad has taken a realistic view in liquidating its inventory of old models," he

However, Amstrad said its strategy of inventory reduction and restructuring had resulted in a net cash position at June 30 1992 of more than £100

The restructuring programme was also said to have been a reason for the departure of Ken Ashcroft, corporate finance director, on Wednesday, although a spokesman insisted the two events were "in no way related".

Mr Ashcroft has taken over as non-executive chairmanship of Betacom, the telephone equipment company majorityowned by Amstrad. Amstrad's preliminary re-

sults are due to be announced on October 2.

down well in market BY PHILIP PANGALOS SHARES in Taunton Cider. Taunton had issued 58 mil-

lion shares, valuing it at an initial £153 million. About 29 the Dry Blackthorn cider to Diamond White drinks group, made a sparkling début, despite the gloom that has been gripping the stock

The shares opened at a premium of about 5p to the 140p launch price and ended 13p higher at 153p, having touched 154p. Heavy de-mand, mainly from institutions, saw volume reach 6.8 million shares.

Analysts said the company. which has about a third of the British eider market, behind Bulmer, has a strong position in one of the few areas of the British drinks market that is growing during the recession.

institutions a week before the tors largely shunned the re-maining 29 million shares. ☐ The spate of new issues has been successful, according to a survey from KPMG Corporate Finance. New issues in the second quarter were steady at 18, against 14 in the previous quarter.

million shares, at 140p, each

were comfortably placed with

"Only one potential issue was pulled — GPA — which was intended for a tender issue," said KPMG.

Comment, page 21

Disney predicts loss in Europe

By George Sivell

EURO Disneyland told shareholders yesterday it would suffer a loss in the year to end-September, against projec-tions in the share offer documents of a healthy profit in the first year of trading.

Comparison of the prosper tus forecast and yesterday's statement is complicated by the year-end date of March used in the prospectus and the September year-end of Walt Disney, the parent company.

The prospectus projected a net profit of Fr204 million in the year ending March 1993 and a net profit of Fr360 million in the year ending March 1994. After yesterday's statement, analysts at Banque Paribas forecast a loss of Fr300 million for the years ending September 1992 and September 1993 and no dividends. The group's 200,000 European shareholders saw the shares fall 8p to 1015p. compared with a high of £16.57 struck just before the theme park opened last April

Euro Disneyland said that the size of the loss would depend on attendance and hotel occupancy rates achieved during the rest of the summer. The group for the first time disclosed attendance rates at the Paris theme park. It says 3.6 million visited between opening day and July 22, a daily attendance of more than 35,000. Stockmarket analysts said that, on Disney's prospectus target of 11 million visitors a year, a figure of 43,000 a day would have been Euro Disneyland said the

attendance was not as strong as it would have preferred but that it surpassed three-month figures for California and Florida Banque Paribas said: "With 50,000 people a day entering the park recently, and a high level of occupancy at the hotels, the worst fears look unlikely to be realised." □ Walt Disney, the parent, said its net profit in the three 33 per cent to \$220.7 million. Earnings per share were 41 cents (31 cents).

For the nine-month period ending June 30, net profit rose 28 per cent to \$593 million, or 1.11 dollars per share, compared with 462.5 million dollars or 87 cents per share a year ago. Michael D Eisner, Disney chairman and chief executive officer, said domestic results were "negatively affected" by the opening of the European theme park.

AN AFFORDABLE PLAIN PAPER FAX HAS ARRIVED AT LAST!

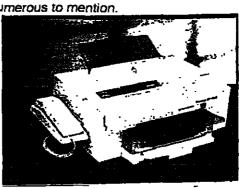
Plain speaking it's half the size and half the price When you buy Panasonic's new UF-311 plain paper fax machine you get

a little less for your money and a whole lot more.

What you don't get is bulk, the UF-311 is more compact than other plain paper machines and is therefore ideal to fit in any size office or home.

It also features high quality ink jets which print directly onto plain paper ensuring each fax comes out clean, stiff, white and doesn't fade with time. In addition there is an auto switch for use with a single line, 100 station auto dialler, full print reduction facility, 12 second transmission time and many more functions too numerous to mention.





For even more information on this latest Panasonic plain paper breakthrough why not complete the coupon or call the action line number below:

Please Tick Arrange a demonstration Send Info

FREEPOST, NW3530 MIDDLESEX HA13BR.

OFFICE COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

ACTION LINE 081 423 5000

By DEBRA ISAAC

BRITAIN'S bosses usually possess a fine appreciation of their own talents. They hate nothing so much as the Sunday morning ribbing in the golf club bar that inevitably follows a mauling in the press.

Now they must share their blushes with the world, following the launch of

The Presswatch Quarterly, which systematically assesses corporate PR as seen by leading newspapers.
On the Presswatch rating system. Lonrho scored minus 3,681 points for its negative reception in the business press. British Rail was rated minus 2,697, BT minus 1,997 and NatWest minus 2,137. Presswatch says that Wellcome, Lloyds Bank, Cadbury Schweppes and ICI received the most positive press com-ment in the first three months of this

has objected on the reasonable ground that, during the period in question, it did not represent Lonrho.

tain, using a scale of plus or minus 30

Presswatch accuses newspapers of "hunting in packs", with a high degree of consensus on which companies are good and which are bad. The simple answer, surely, is that most of the time, most of the press gets it right

Comment, page 21

HARROW.

Public relations men turn publicity-shy

Public relations men are a notoriously thin-skinned bunch and those singled out by Presswatch as villains been taking umbrage. The firm credited with Lonrho's performance. Hill & Knowlton,

Presswatch has separate ratings for coverage in the business and general press and awards extra plus or minus points for favourable and unfavourable mentions in leader columns, editorials and on front pages. It also makes subjective assessments of the degree of criticism and praise press articles con-

It claims to be able to tell who has won the newspapers' hearts during takeovers and long-running company battles. Lord King's British Airways, for example, scored minus 177 during its run-in with Richard Branson's Virgin. Virgin, Presswatch says, won the media battle, ranking in the top 20 in terms of favourable press comment.

Leading article, page 13

ST Man married

.....

Park Sept. St.

1.

والمحتاجية

Minister Line

وبتينيخ الكندان

A 1598.3.

والتناشين والمراج

Miyazawa initiative reverses Nikkei fall

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

SHARE prices in Tokyo rebounded sharply yesterday after a dramatic morning

sponse to reports that Klichi Miyazawa, the prime minis-ter, will hold an emergency meeting of cabinet ministers and Liberal Democratic Party leaders this evening in an attempt to shore up the Nikkei 225 index and help curb the worldwide stock market slide.

Donovan to leave **B** Gas

CHARLES Donovan, one of British Gas's two senior managing directors, has resigned and will leave the board next

Mr Donovan will leave the day before Cedric Brown, his fellow senior managing director, becomes chief executive of the privatised gas exploration, production and distribution group. The chief executive's role is being given up by Robert Evans, who will remain as full-time chairman.

A British Gas spokesman said Mr Donovan was "disappointed that he did not win the top job", but that the decision to leave was amicable.

The company said that Mr Donovan, who has responsibility for corporate and other services, fully supported the reorganisation, which led to part of his work being taken over by the chairman and chief

Mr Donovan, 58. is understood to earn more than £200.000 a year, under a three year contract. A payoff of more than £300,000 is believed to have been agreed.

Soulas to be WTA chief

ALAIN Soulas has been appointed chief executive of Wiggins Teape Appleton, the international paper group. from October. He succeeds Stephen Walls, who will be leaving the company.

Mr Soulas, 49, has been chief executive of the paper division of Saint-Gobain and chairman and chief executive of Cellulose du Pin since

He joined Saint-Gobain in 1975 and has held senior management positions with Cellulose du Pin. Socar and Condat. Arjo shares rose 5p to Mr Miyazawa told reporters: "We have to consider various measures to deal with falling stock prices and to think of the issue from the point of view of the Japanese economy's pos-ition in relation to the world economy."
The reaction to Mr

Miyazawa's morning announcement was clear. Hav-ing fallen almost 60 points in the first 30 minutes of trading, the Nikkei average rebounded on the news, gaining 497.99 points to close at 16,039.94.

Many analysts are sceptical about the efficacy of such a ministerial meeting and have denounced the prime minis-ter's declaration as a thinly disguised attempt to pull in votes for Sunday's national elections to the upper house of the Diet, Japan's parliament.

His future as prime minister depends on the outcome of the elections. According to James Para-

dise, a market strategist at Dresdner Securities Asia, the government can do little directly to support stock prices and it is not clear that it can do anything concrete for the economy apart from its promised plans to introduce a supplementary budget in the autumn. That has already been discounted in the market.

Clearly, Mr Miyazawa's comment has provided a psychological boost but most market participants are sceptical about the possibility of a rally or, indeed, of any medium-term improvement.

The Tokyo stock market plunged 2.9 per cent on Wednesday, prompting fears in some quarters of "the big plunge" and apprehension throughout the market that the bottom has yet to be reached.

Alex Kinmont, real estate analyst at Morgan Stanley Securities, said: "The problem is that there is no bounce in the market. There are very few buyers and the continued rumours of weaknesses in the real estate sector are depressing it further."

The mood in the market was not helped by yesterday's public statement from Tsutomu Hata, the minister of finance, who said he had no plans to take any special measures to help the ailing

Yasushi Mieno, governor of the Bank of Japan, also adopted a calm view of the situation, telling a gathering of regional bankers that some bright spots were visible in the economy and that Japan's economic recovery, though likely to be moderate and gradual, was not far away.

Sir Christopher Benson.

Halfords, the car spares and maintenance chain seen as one of Boots' weakest links, lifted sales by 8.2 per cent, despite a reduction in sales

The company, whose chief executive is Sir James Blyth. said the upturn in sales was



Cheering the stock market: Sir Christopher Benson, chairman of Boots

City marks up shares as Boots 'bucks trend' with higher sales

By MARTIN BARROW

entrenched, marked the Boots

share price up from 428p to

Boots the Chemist benefited

from the unseasonally warm

weather during the first quar-

and unusually early demand

for sun-related merchandise

and hay fever medicines.

There was also solid demand

goods and food. But the bulk

of sales still comes from toilet-

ries, medicines and cosmetics.

share of National Health Ser-

Initiatives to boost Boots'

in healthcare products, baby

BOOTS, the retailing and pharmaceuticals group. covery in the economy, which cheered the stock market by was constraining growth in claiming to be bucking the the retail market. The City, gloomy about prospects for retailers while downward trend and increasing sales in all its main the recession remains deeply

chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that Boots the Chemist, the main retailing arm, raised sales by 12.6 per cent year-on-year in

space after the closure of some smaller outlets.

achieved despite the slow revice business also appeared to pay off, with an 8 per cent increase in sales.

Childrens World sales rose 14.3 per cent, with just onethird of the increase attributable to the opening of a new

Severe price discounting continues to affect the do-ityourself market, according to Sir Christopher.

Sales at AG Stanley and Do Kingfisher, rose 3.5 per cent and 10.1 per cent respectively, but profit margins remain under intense pressure.

Pharmaceuticals boosted sales by 10.6 per cent at comparative exchange rates, helped by good performances from prescription pharmaceuticals and consumer products.

Losses at Savills deepen to £2.8m

By PHILIP PANGALOS

THE depressed property sec-tor pushed Savills, the upmarket estate agent and property surveyor, further into

George Inge, the chairman, expects property markets to remain difficult in the year ahead, although he antici-pates increased activity from rating, professional and inrestment business.

The prospect of a distant recovery for rental values in central London and a writedown against freehold office property were largely responsi-ble for an exceptional write-off of £1.62 million. This pushed Savills to a pre-tax loss of £2.86 million in the year to end-April, against a taxable deficit of £1.69 million last time. Turnover fell 15.3 per cent to £23.7 million, although costs were reduced by 15.8 per cent. A "virtual standstill" in the

construction industry and a reduction in building services activity led to a £379,000 operating loss from the commercial business, against an adjusted profit of £81,000 last time. Turnover at the division slumped by 21.4 per cent to £9.68 million.

Ironically, the largest gains were in valuation services. reflecting an increase in the number of banks and receivers seeking professional advice.

A second successive year of falling house prices, land prices and turnover is blamed for a loss of £914,000 from the newly combined agricultural and residential business divi-sion, against a loss of £1.76 million last time. Turnover fell 10.5 per cent to £14 million.
Residential buyers re-

mained "very cautious", and despite some revival at the bottom end of the market, the average price of houses sold by Savilis fell almost 10 per cent. Overseas buyers helped generate greater activity at the group's Sloane Street and Hampstead offices, but the country house market continued to suffer, with average values down 9 per cent over

"Generally the residential market remains depressed with increased viewings but little increase in sales." added Mr Inge.

Aubrey Adams, managing director, said the property market is still bumping along the bottom, despite false

Mr Adams said volume is required in the market. The company, however, had no plans to move downmarket, although it has been forced into looking at properties at

Overall operating losses were trimmed to £1.29 million, against £1.68 million last time, while cash balances grew to £1.94 million (£827,000). The loss per share increases to 6.5p, against a deficit of 4.4p a share last time. Again, there is no dividend.

The shares eased 1p to 24p.

Greycoat cuts losses and holds dividend

SHAREHOLDER funds at Greycoat, the City and west end SHAREHOLDER funds at Greycoat, the City and west end of London property group, more than halved in the year ended last March, to £226.5 million, or 201p a share, reflecting huge falls in the value of its portfolio. A further £11 million provision against the group's property values, after the £64 million write-off last year, leaves Greycoat with a pretax loss of £7.6 million £38.5 million loss).

Geoffrey Wilson, chairman, and his board are nevertheless holding the dividend at 5.2n with the recommendation of an £5.

Geoffrey Wilson, chairman, and his board are nevertheless holding the dividend at 5.2p, with the recommendation of an interpretation of the second control of the month, says the decision reflects the group's confidence. He believes the quality commercial property market has bottomed out and that Greycoat will benefit substantially once economic recovery is under way.

Green Property rises

GREEN Property, the Irish developer, has reported a 20 per cent advance in interim pre-tax profits to Ir£1.01 million (£935,000) for the six months to end-June. An unchanged interim dividend of Ir1.2p will be paid. Green says it continues to perform to budget and the outlook for the second half is good. Net rents in the first half were Ir52.39 million (IrE2.25 million). It said the UK market now had potential for selective purchases of investment properties with prospects of good rental and capital growth over the medium term.

Hill & Smith tumbles

HILL & Smith Holdings, the West Midlands steel stock-holder, is holding its interim dividend at 2.1p, despite pre-tax profits down 48.8 per cent to £1.24 million (£2.42 million) in the six months to end-March. Turnover fell from £38.7 million to £31.8 million. The decline in profits was exacerbated by an exceptional debit of £212,000, relating to the loss made by the Tipton Steel Stock Holders (Stoke) business, sold in May. Earnings were 2.98p (5.74p) a share. The company said the second half should certainly be better.

Bexbuild dragged down

PRE-TAX profits at Bexbuild Developments, the property investment company, plunged from £622,000 to £133,000 in the year to end-March as it communed to be affected by the depressed property sector. The comparative figure had been boosted by a £468,000 one-off surplus. Turnover, helped by extra rental stream growth from last year's acquisition of the Hughes Group, climbed to £1.62 million (£714,000). The total dividend for the year is 2.7p a share (2.5p) after a proposed final payout of 1.7p. Earnings are 3p a share (8.6p).

LAW profit rises

DESPITE the general gloom in the property market, the Land Authority for Wales has increased its annual pre-tax profit to E2.85 million and spent over E23 million on acquiring land for re-development, according to its annual report. This investment should attract £330 million from the private sector over the next few years as regeneration projects take place in five Welsh towns and a community of 2,000 houses and an industrial park is created alongside the M4 in

Fairfax deeper in red

JOHN Fairfax Holdings, the Australian newspaper publisher, reported a net loss of A\$376 million (£163 million) in the year to June 1991, compared with a net loss of A\$59.1 million a year earlier. Financing costs arising from the A\$2.25 billion privatisation of the company in 1987 helped to drive the company into the red; net financing costs totalled A\$282 million, Sir Zelman Cowen, chairman, told shareholders the company was confident of its future and expected to move back into profit.

Lloyds reassures

LLOYDS Chemists was concerned enough yesterday about the recent sharp fall in its share price to issue a statement telling shareholders that all divisions were trading profitably. The shares, having come down from 372p in April to 199p on Wednesday, rose 36p to 235p yesterday. Allen Lloyd chairman and chief executive, said results for the year ended June 30 would be issued in early October, and that the group was a strong, well managed company that was confident of its

Motorola expands in Scotland

BY OUR CITY STAFF

A US electronics giant will create 150 jobs through a £40 million expansion of its opera-tion in Scotland's "silicon

Motorola today announced the investment, which will go into its plant at East Kilbride, near Glasgow, to put it at the forefront of computer chip technology in Europe. The project will take the

East Kilbride workforce to 2,000, making it one of Scotland's largest private employ-ers. Barry Waite, the com-pany's European general invested £230 million in the plant, which makes silicon chips for products including manager, said: "I am particucars. CD players, computers larly pleased that this investand washing machines. ment is coming at a time of

Mr Waite said the technolcontinuing recession in the ogy created by the new invest-UK. This is a huge investment ment would be capable of in technology and will bring placing huge amounts of data on a single piece of silicon. A half-centimetre square chip microprocessor design and could then store all the infor-Motorola moved into Scotmation contained in a road land in 1969 and has already map of the UK.



us to the leading edge of

production."

Annual Results

Net rental income a record £28.9 million (1991 - £23.2 million) Shareholders' funds £312 million (1991 - £358.2 million) Portfolio valuation £388.1 million (1991 - £471.7 million)

Profit before tax £24 million (1991 - £28.9 million) excludes extraordinary profits of \$22.6 million transferred to capital reserve Earnings per Ordinary share 6.54p (1991 - 7.43p)

= 71% of total rental income secured beyond the year 2000 = 230,000 square feet of new retail space added to the portfolio

Dividends per Ordinary share 3.8p (1991 - 3.6p)

■ Net interest covered 3.3 times by net rental income m Net borrowings under 24% of shareholders' funds

LONDON MERCHANT SECURITIES ple CARLTON HOUSE, 33 ROBERT ADAM STREET, LONDON WIM SAH Greycoat keeps its bankers at bay

RECENT scare-mongering about possible breaches of covenants by Greycoat may have turned out to be unjustified, but it all looks to have become a close run thing at one point. At 152 per cent, gearing is within spitting distance of the limits that its creditors will allow. But for the sale of its 40.3 per cent stake in Finsbury Avenue since the year end, the limit may have been breached. Greycoat has to be within

its covenants only on the day of publication of its results, and it may reasonably be assumed that it has seen a good deal of its bankers over the past couple of weeks. The board's key achievement is to have persuaded the banks that the decline in shareholders' funds since March 1988 did not represent a "material, adverse fall", and that therefore another covenant had not been breached.

For all this, Greycoat, whose chairman is Geoffrey Wilson, remains remarkably buoyant. To maintain the dividend. brush aside a 52 per cent plunge in shareholders' funds and a 22 per cent fall in the value of the investment portfolio with the observation that a floor has been established, is the mark either of supreme confidence or considerable

To be fair, Greycoat's portfolio, the bulk of it in the City and central London, is of the highest quality and will reap early benefits from any up-turn in the economy. In the meantime, the group can boast a positive income stream and that more than 70 per cent of net rental income relates to leases with more than 20 years to run. The board says it has seen

an improvement in the number of enquiries for its properties recently, and "optimistic" about the future. This has been enough to keep the bankers at bay. Though the shares rose 2p to 36p yesterday, investors will need more convincing.

First Technology

IT HAS taken almost two years for Fred Westlake, chairman and chief executive of First Technology, the car safety products maker, to bring his company back on track. Only a radical disposal programme, which has left the company little bigger than when it was lanched on the stock market seven years ago, has kept the corporate wheels turning. There is still work to be done but the shares have at least bounced off the 19p bottom. At their peak in the 1980s, they cost

more than £5. The only remaining businesses, which are the world's leading manufacturers of onboard crash sensors and car test dummies, should benefit from the ever-higher priority placed on safety by consumers and car manufacturers. In the short term, Dr Westlake must continue to tackle the legacy of over-expansion by further cutting



Optimistic Geoffrey Wilson, Greycoat chairman

borrowings from the yearend level of £6 million and building up the depleted balance sheet. A return to pre-tax profits in the year to April, when the company made £639,000, helps makes this possible but means that shareholders will, at best, see only a small dividend for the current year (mil).

Profits this year could reach £1.4 million, giving about 7p of earnings and putting the shares on an undemanding price earnings ratio of 8.4. In the medium term, the prospects for First Technology's products are encouraging. However, balance-sheet uncertainties

mean the shares cannot yet be rated stronger than a

LMS

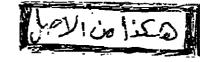
LONDON Merchant Securities is no ordinary property company. As well as owning an extensive property portfo lio, other strings to its bow include a residual 15.2 per cent stake in First Leisure Corporation, and a 5.03 per cent stake in BSB Holdings, owner, in turn, of 17.5 per cent of BSkyB.

LMS's investment properties were written down by £83.6 million to £388 million

sheet date. However, the profit from the sale of part of the previously dominant First Leisure holding helped limit the setback in the book value of net assets to 10p from 109p to 99p a share NAV looks better when market value of quoted securities is taken into account.

LMS enjoyed surprising strength in its rent roll, and though there was an element of "hard times" experienced by some tennants, a rent review helped net rental income advance from £23.2 million to £28.9 million. The higher rent roll was, in part, undone by £29 million of development expenditures and by the absence of property trading profits. The pre-tax outcome was £24 million (£28.9 million). No interest has been capitalised, and 71 per cent of total rental income is secured well into the next century. Gearing is about 24 per cent, and net interest is covered 3.3 times by net rental income. LMS has increased its final dividend from 2.8p to

3p a share, making a year's total of 3.8p (3.6p) a share.
This year's profits may not be marginally changed from those now reported and adverse sentiment washing over the property sector will continue to dog LMS, which traded at 82p only two mooths ago. The shares, at 67p, trade at a 32.3 per cent discount to the 99p book value, and yield 7.6 per cent. They are worth remembering in steadier times.



Isosceles debt deal gives green light to store conversion

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

ISOSCELES, the troubled supermarket group, has succeeded in renegotiating its £1.4 billion debts with its banks. The agreement will allow the group to continue a £300 million store conversion.

Isosceles said it is commit-

ted to a flotation in 1995, a year later than scheduled, even though banking sources believe its existing equity is almost worthless. Unless the group stages a miraculous profit recovery in the next three years, the flotation is expected to dilute massively existing shareholders.

As part of the agreement, isosceles is issuing a 20 per cent share stake to its eight mezzanine lenders, including

USAir goes further into red

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

THE American dog-fight over fares pushed USAir Group, the American carrier in which British Airways proposes to invest \$750 million, further into the red in April, May and June. Net losses for the second quarter climbed 50 per cent to \$84.9 million on revenues barely changed at \$1.67 bil-

Seth Schofield, USAir chairman and president, said: "Industry-wide fare reductions that began early in the second quarter sharply eroded the positive momentum that we had developed in the first quarter of this year."

The industry is now increasing domestic fares by 4.4 per cent and USAir, America's. fourth largest carrier, has reached a new agreement with pilots that will reduce expenses by \$100 million a year, with the first benefits coming through in the next fwo

Losses had been slimming. In the first six months of this year the group was \$147.9 million in the red compared with a loss of \$225.5 million. Half time revenue's climbed

\$200 million to \$3.4 billion. USAir shares eased 12.5 cents to \$13.625. The entry price for British Airways to gain a 21 per cent voting stake and 44 per cent of the airline's

equity is \$20.50. Air Canada is believed to be preparing a counter offer for the troubled airline Continental, which has received a 350 million bid from Maxxam, a team of investors backed by investment bankers Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette and Kidder Peabody.

Bid to oust **Nationwide** chiefs fails

TWO candidates for the board of Nationwide Building Society failed to win enough votes to oust sitting directors at

yesterday's annual meeting.
They were the Rev Vivian
Singh, who ran a campaign
last year to try to persuade the society to pay extra interest to customers trapped in the society's closed 90-day account, and Benjamin Jacobs, a member of the staff.

Two seats were contested. Mr Singh received 36.333 votes and Mr Jacobs 59,805. Anthony Stoughton-Harris re-ceived 77,155 and Paul Twyman 92,335. Mr Twyman was voted in once he had the board's support and became the first member director.

3i, Standard Chartered and GE Capital, at Ip a share to compensate them for agreeing to delay interest repayments.

Isosceles' store conversion programme will almost eradicate the Gateway name from the high street. The group plans to re-open 150 upmar-ket Somerfield stores in the next three years. A further 150 stores will be renamed David Greig, and become fresh food groceries. Another 150 will be selected as discount stores called Solo to compete with Kwik Save.
The smallest sites in the

group will be renamed Gateway Village Stores and become local convenience shops. This will leave just 50 under the original Gateway name. Food Giant, the group's large discount stores chain, will continue to expand.

Herman's, the sports chain in America, and Wellworths, the Northern Ireland food retailer, are still for sale. These have been on the market since the buyout in 1989 but the group has failed to attract a

high enough price for them. Isosceles' 39 lenders have agreed in principle to relax many of its borrowing conditions, including interest cover, adjusted net worth and asset cover. The group was in danger of breaching these this month due to poor trading caused by the recession.

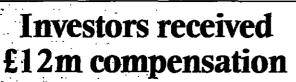
The agreement must still be signed and also needs the support of shareholders at an extraordinary meeting at the end of August. All the large shareholders, including Wasserstein Perella, with 40 per cent, have been involved in the negotiations and support the

Alistair Mitchell-Innes, Isosceles' chief executive, said he was pleased the negotiations had finally been completed. We have been working on this for some time and the longer these things take, the more it diverts people from running the business," he

"I won't make any promises about the future but I think we have a good chance to show what we can do with these stores," he added. The group plans to spend £100 million a year on the conversions, which it hopes will help boost

Mr Mitchell-Innes said trading was very dull but the new loan agreements had used very cautious forecasts about the economy until 1995. He did not give details on the new repayment sched-ule, but said the company would meet all its interest bills

As well as issuing warrants to the mezzanine lenders that convert into ordinary shares, Isosceles is proposing to convert its preference shares. These are part of the units that were offered as stub equity in place of cash in the 1989 management buyout. Several of Isosceles's equity holders, including 3i and Mercury Asset Management, have taken heavy writedowns on their



By Sara McConnell

THE Investors' Compensation Scheme has paid compensation totalling £12.5 million to 1,598 investors between April 1991 and March 1992 according to the ICS annual report. However, the ICS repeated its warnings that the final figure for 1991-2 could be as much as £37

A record 35 declared in default in the last year. These include four firms selling home income plans, Fisher Prew-Smith, Aylesbury Associates, Wilmot Dollar and Acorn Insurance Consultants. The ICS expected as many as 1,500 claims for compensation from investors in these firms. Many claims are still

million.

At the date of the report, a total of 3,023 claims, amounting to nearly £20 million, had been paid since the start of the

SIR Christopher Harding.

BET chairman, faced criti-

cism at yesterday's annual

shareholders' meeting over

the recent £200 million cash

call, the level of the dividend

and directors' salaries (George

A shareholder noted the

dividend for the year to end-

March had been cut from

13.25p to 6.5p yet the group was asking shareholders for

£200 million to redeem \$380

million of the \$500 million

auction market preferred

Sir Christopher assured the

shareholder that it was in the

"best long-term interest" to

"rebase the dividend to a level

from which it could be expect-

ed to make reasonable progress".He added that it

was felt that the appropriate

degree of cover was twofold

Siveli writes).

shares.

being investigated.

scheme in August 1988. The ICS has already announced that it would be raising a preliminary levy from firms regulated under the Financial Services Act of £26.3 million...

There is likely to be a further levy to fund claims not yet substantiated. If claims total more than £25 million in 1991-2, the excess will be

However, the scheme will not be insured for compensation costs this year as the ICS could not find cover at an acceptable premium after March 31, 1992. Since March 1992, the scheme has paid a further £2.3 million to 288 investors with firms declared in default in 1991-2. Since March, ten firms have been declared in default.

The number of permanent and temporary staff at ICS has doubled over the last year. Employment costs have more than doubled to £854,948.

BET chief fends off criticism

and it was intended this would

Another shareholder, also a

be achieved as soon as

BET pensioner, wanted to

know why there appeared to be such a gulf between pen-

Harding: keeping control



dend. Fred Westlake, chairman and chief executive, right, and Nigel ung, finance director, announced yesterday Tempus, page 18 Young, finance director, announced yesterday

Brent Walker seeks chairman

BY OUR CITY STAFF

BRENT Walker has failed to find a chairman to succeed Lord Kindersley, who yesterday stepped down at the annual meeting. Ken Scobie, chief executive, takes over as actine chairman.

Lord Kindersley said: "I had hoped to find a successor. The task facing the board is still enormous. It would be wrong to rush into such a vital appointment and I hope to make an announcement soon."

ering a change of name. One shareholder suggested Pubmaster Leisure, Lord Kinders ley replied: "We agree with the feeling on this matter. We have had other things to do than think of new names but it is high time we did that." He suggested other shareholders might write in with sugges-

tions for a new name. He said group's the restructuring of the group was believed to be one of the largest and most complex ever attempted and was a remarkable achievement. "Pubmast-

ries. Emoluments of the high-

est paid director rose from £287.181 to £483,977 accord-

ing to the annual report. Sir

Christopher explained that be-

tween October 1990 and April

1992 the directors took no

bonuses or pay increases but that in 1991-2 a bonus had

been introduced to reward

directors for cash generation. Debts fell from £425 million to

On prospects for the current

year Sir Christohper said: "I

am afraid, there continues to

be very few signs of improved

levels of activity in our mar-

kets. Our plans for the current

year are based on conservative

turnover growth and contin-

uing firm control of costs and

£107 million over the year.

er, our public house company, has developed extremely well but trading, as in other retail activities, is showing little sign of recovery."

The company had acquired the leases on more than 900 public houses from Allied Breweries and Whitbread. The acquisitions had a promising future. An expansion programme would be continued and there was great potential for the Maple Leaf Inns joint venture, which was being financed by Labatt, the brewer, and managed by Brent Walker.

William Hill has experienced continuing reduction in the size of bets taken although the number of bets placed has remained stable," Lord Kinderslev said.

"This confirms that its business is competitive but the money is not being spent by the public," he added.

Ford drops plan for lay-offs at Halewood plant

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

FORD has scrapped plans to lay off thousands of workers for a month, after deciding to switch emphasis from the UK

to export markets.

Workers at the Halewood plant, on Merseyside, who were preparing to start their summer holiday break, were told last night that planned cutbacks would not take place, since Ford was increasingly confident of a sales resurgence on the continent.

The company originally wanted to cut output of Escort and Orion cars from Hale-wood by half, to 500 a day, by stopping the night shift for a month. Instead, that will take place for only two weeks, while the plant readjusts for the switch to exports.

Halewood has been the

most vulnerable of Ford's European plants because of its dependence on the British market in the past. Although the Escort is the country's most popular car, the recession brought a huge slump in orders. As a result, Halewood has suffered layoffs and shutdowns over the past year.

Management started an export programme earlier this year to take up the slack and, so far. 19,100 cars and vans -17 per cent of Halewood's output - have been sent to European markets.

Ford said last night: "With the British market in its current state, we know prospects are difficult, whereas some other European nations are

improving."
After falling 20 per cent in 1991, total sales of new cars in Britain so far this year are down by another 4 per cent. Ford workers and their families are being offered discounts of up to £2,800 on some of the company's most popular models as the company mounts a huge campaign to boost sales in the

crucial month of August. The company is leading the charge by motor manufacturers desperate to revive the market, which has failed to rise this year from the bottom of the worst recession since the second world war. Ford executives have decided that one of the biggest pools of potential buyers next month, when the new K-registration letter is introduced, consists of their own 40,000 workers and their

The employee discount scheme is open to close relatives of employees. In addi-tion. Ford has 30,000 pensioners who can also bene-fit from the reductions.

A company spokesman said last night: "We are no differ-ent from other manufacturers in that we offer discounts to our employees and their immediate families. They make up a sizeable part of the market.

The discounts cover all models, except the Granada range. Average discounts on the Fiesta, Escort and Sierra ranges have risen by £350, and those on the high-perfor-mance Escort XR3i and Escort RS2000 by £1,100. That means a Fiesta 1.1LX, on sale in showrooms at £8,596, is on offer to Ford employees and their families at £6,741, a saving of about £1,800.

Filofax now available in black

By PHILLP PANGALOS

YUPPIES, if there are any still about, will be pleased to hear that Filofax, the Unlisted Securities Market-quoted personal organiser maker, is back in the black after several years

Filofax, one of the success stories of the late 1980s with the shares topping £2 at one time, looks on the road to recovery after being rescued by a consortium fund and a £2.1 million rights issue in 1990.

The company proposes a single dividend of 0.5p (nil) after reporting a pre-tax profit of £552,000 in the 15 months to March, compared with a loss of £1.55 million in the previous 12 month period.

Turnover stood at £12.7 million for the 15 month period, against £11.1 million in the previous year. Robin Field, chief executive, said more than 80 per cent of sales in 1991 were new products launched since the middle of

Earnings were 2.7p a share, against a loss of 9.5p a share last time. The shares firmed 3p to 39p.

FREE CHAMPAGNE IF YOUR MANAGED BONDS PERFORMED BETTER THAN OURS.



FREE ADVICE IF THEY DIDN'T.

Managed bonds have long been recognised as one of the best, most tax-efficient providers of capital growth. But exactly how much you get from them depends to a large extent on how they are managed. A recent independent analysis of Financial Times data showed

bonds managed by Assured Asset Management to have performed outstandingly. 336 funds were examined over the period 7th April '89 -4th April '92. We took the top three places, delivering 58.99% growth with our best performer, AAM Standard Life.†

If your insurance company managed bonds bettered this sparkling performance over the same three-year period, please get in touch and a bottle of Bollinger is yours by way of congratulations.*

If your bonds didn't perform as well as ours, still get in touch. We'll tell you more about our track record and explain our highly specialised investment strategies for controlling risk and maximising growth in today's highly volatile markets.

Through these strategies we have arguably become the country's leading specialists in the active management of international investments and currencies. As well as providing advice to countless private investors we also act as advisers to over sixteen top financial institutions whose activities encompass unit trusts, broker bonds and

To find out how our expertise could help you enjoy better growth from your investments, write for further details or phone our investment hotline - 0625 511444 (during normal banking hours). Ask for Michael Cross. Minimum investment is £10,000.

TOP 20 MANAGED BOND PERFORMANCE. 7th April '89 - 4th April '92

AAM STANDARD LIFE † Laurentean T & Tri Inv Bood MGM Bonus Growth Acc +45.32% 2 AAM SUN ALLIANCE RUND Irish Life Universal Security +28.14% 13 Growth & Sec Landbank Secs Acc • 33.73° 4 RH Perenal Managed - 26.54% 16 Family Concentrated Growth . 33.92% - 26.10% 17 - 25.53% 18 Growth & Sec Flexible Finance • 19.36% S Clencal Med Man Mixed

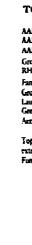
Top 20 not of 336 Managed Life Funds analysed. This table is based on bid prices and excludes the effect of any external ices, Source: Handingto from HSW. Selection of touch is based upon the Funnessi Times Funtar Managed Life Fund Classification plus AAM Managed Funds: † This is a bulk switching facility.



ž

2 Church Mews, Churchill Way, Macclesfield, Cheshire SK11 6AY

★in the unlikely event of your unsurance company managed bonds having bettered ours, proof of ownership (commencing before 7th April 1989) and independently validated performance will be required. Please never insurance company managed bonds are not broker bonds. The investments are intended as a long-term investment. Because investments may go down in value as well as up, you may not get back the full amount invested. The past is not necessarily a guide to future performance.



The shares fell 3p to close made profits in the troubled 1989 year of

Lloyd's starts process of opening up

By JONATHAN PRYNN

AN ERA of glasmost at Lloyd's of London was heralded yesterday with the first round of names' annual meetings to comply fully with the recommendations of the Rowland Task Force report.

A key theme of the Rowland report. published in January, was that names rights should be strengthened, in line with those enjoyed by shareholders in public companies. Many names who have lost money during the recent problems at Lloyd's have complained of difficulties in obtaining information

about their syndicates. The report recommended that syndicates should be obliged to hold annual meetings of their names and should provide detailed information on syndicate expenses, reviewed by independent members' agents. Although these are not yet mandatory, they are likely to be accepted and made compulsory by the council of

specialising in cover for race horses and valuable pers. They were rewarded with a review of the syndicate's performance and prospects and the opportunity to question the underwriter, John Bovington.

John Cackett, the underwriter of aviation syndicate 957, cheered names with the news that in the event of a "worst-case scenario" of two insured aircraft colliding, the syndicate would suffer only a 10

As an exercise in corporate presentation techniques, yesterday's meetings were far from state-of-the-art. Poorly presented and labelled slides can hardly compare with the high-tech audio-visual displays laid on by many companies at their annual meetings.

Nevertheless, as an indicator of the changing culture at the traditionally secretive insurance market, the meetings were a milestone:

About two dozen agents and external ... One of the few external names to attend approach.

names yesterday attended the ground-breaking meeting of the names on syndicate 1109, an obscure syndicate manage their affairs. "Otherwise we are just marionettes in their hands," he said. The meetings were organised by Wendover Underwriting Agency, which manages five syndicates, four of which

116p.

Other major agencies are planning their own names' general meetings, or in some cases have aiready held them, although Wendover is the first to have complied with the recommendations on reviews of syndicate expenses. In the case of Wendover, this showed that its underwriters had all taken signficant pay cuts over the past year.

Angus Sladen, managing director of Wendover, said: "We expect many managing agents to monitor our approach and we believe members' agents and our names will appreciate our openness with regard to expenses, and indeed our whole

airport financing dispute and weakness of global markets.

The Hang Seng index plummeted 93.28 points, or 1.55 per cent, to 5,917.16.

Frankfurt — Shares ended lower after a wave of derivative below the state of the Cay

lower after a wave or deriva-tive-linked selling. The Dax index ended just above sup-port at 1,620, finishing 4.5

(Reuter)

points down at 1,623.37.

* ***

... ¥į

⊊″.

-----10 25 to 10 to

12 m

The second s

Bereit Siren

أغسهم عناس المتكميزان

No.

. . .

🌲 i magi

-

The growing

The second

الأراج المعجدين فاراح

4-4

*- 4

 $\lambda_{k} = \{ z \in$

我 主義社

Like Landing

21 April 2

Hamathy F. 祝食 けんぶっし

garage and

臓りよう。

製 5 2 - 2

the diameter.

178 P. S.

A COLUMN

ing is in 🖢

WoodMac sees rise in North Sea oil output

OIL production from the Brit-ish sector of the North Sea is set to rise for the rest of 1992 and exceed 2.5 million barrels a day (bpd) in 1995, according to a survey by County NatWest

Analysts expect output to rise this year now that most of the summer maintenance work is completed and new fields are ready to come on stream.

Oil production was at its low of the year in June, averaging 1.59 million bpd. Output of 1.84 million bod in the first half of 1992 is likely to rise sharply in the second half, to bring the annual average to 1.9 million bpd, the report

Maintenance work continued last month on the Brent platforms: Brent Charlie came back during the month, while Brent Alpha and Bravo were shut down early in June for six and five weeks respectively.

Although most of the scheduled shutdowns have been completed, a few are continuing. These include a fourweek shutdown on Dunlin and Osprey, scheduled to begin on August 18, and a 12week shutdown of Brent Delta, which began on July 14. New fields should be contributing more than 150,000

bpd by the year-end. Wood-

STOCK MARKET

Wellcome move wins approval

THE success or failure of the Wellcome share sale will dictate the course of the rest of the equity market in the short terra. It was top of the agenda for most investors yesterday as the deadline for applications by tender for institutions drew near. The announcement by to run. the Wellcome Trust that it will not sell any shares below 800p

was received warmly by the market after weeks of speculation about the level of pricing for the issue. Dealers viewed it as a positive move and said the Wellcome Trust, which had originally offered 330 million shares for sale, was more likely to reduce the size of the offer than abandon it. Estimates

earlier this week suggested the sale may be scaled down to 250 million shares or less. Worries about the issue have hung over the market since the sale was first announced in March, when the price was Ell. The recent fall in share values has been bad news for all new issues. Several have been cold-shouldered by investors who have left most of the

equity with the underwriters.

Wellcome clawed back an

early fall to finish 1p up at

The news from Wellcome cheered the rest of the equity market and enabled it to close with useful gains on the day after spending most of the session fluctuating in narrow limits without any clear lead developing. The FT-SE 100 index ended the session near its best of the day 11.6 higher at 2,399.5. Turnover improved to 512 million shares as investors began unwinding their positions with only one day of the trading account left

positive start in first-time trad-ing. Taunton, the cider maker. got off to a brisk start with the price opening at 145p compared with the original offer price of 140p. It closed at 153p, a premium of 13p.

There was also a positive start to trading in Quality Home Care with the price opening at 143p compared with the issue price of 136p.

The price ended the session at 150p, a premium of 14p.

British Aerospace suffered an early setback, touching 180p before recovering to close 12p lighter at 197p.

Wathur Securities steekhro. Warburg Securities, stockbro-ker, was behind the fall after placing almost 6 million shares on behalf of an institutional client at 185p. The BAe share price has now virtually halved last year's rights issue

price of 380p.

British Steel fell 12p to a new low of 54p hit by a bearish circular from County NatWest, stockbroker, which has been telling clients the dividend is still under threat. County calculates that faced with the threat of prolonged economic stagnation, the reBRITISH STEEL: DIVIDEND STILL AT RISK

Juli Aug Seo Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Juli

cent dividend cut accompanying the full-year figures has not gone far enough. The possibility of the dividend being cut to 3p or less in the current year has still to be reflected in the price, which should be nearer 45p. There

casts. The price later recovered most of the lost ground to finish 2p lighter and equal its low for the year of 95p. Lucas Industries fell 7p to 102p after profit downgradings by Albert E Sharp and Strauss Turnbull. Sharp has

Kleinwort Benson, the broker, has published a strong buy recommendation for Asda. Kleinwort is forecasting pre-tax profits of £105 million for the current year, putting the shares on a prospective p/e of 8 and a yield of 8 per cent. Asda was unchanged at 26 /2p — just above the low for the year of 25p.

were a number of early casualties. Pilkington, the glass maker, suffered a 10p fall in delayed response to Wednesday's gloomy statement on trading at the annual meeting. Analysts are expected to start downgrading their profit fore-

BRITISH FUNDS

690 million Euro Disnevland spent a ing 8p cheaper at £10.15 after

volatile session before finishthe group had confirmed it

reduced its forecast by £10 million to £105 million, including a pension surplus of

Dow makes early gain New York — Blue chips steamed ahead in early trad-

ing, helped by bargain-hunt-ing and a hefty gain in Tokyo. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 9.39 points to 3,287, having risen as high current year.

Persistent bid speculation. lifted Mirror Group Newspa-pers another 4p to 69p as a further 4.3 million shares as 3,291.

Hong Kong — Shares phinged 1.55 per cent in continued light trading on changed hands. The price has risen 18p since the return from suspension last week at 51p. The price was frozen in December at 125p. Mirror Group has since been the target of intense bid uncertainties about the local

Institutions are still making up their minds about the outcome of Greene King's £103 million bid for Morland, unchanged at 46 lp. Many of them are unlikely to make their minds up until just before today's deadline expires. At the last count, Greene King, 7p cheaper at 507p, had received acceptances totalling an estimated 46 per cent, including a 43.4 per cent stake held by Whitbread held by

Investment Harland Simon, the troubled controls systems group. saw its share price nearly halved at 18p. Last week, the group announced heavier than expected losses and no dividend. Earlier this year the shares were trading at 600p. News of sizable oil finds lifted Pict Petroleum 3p to 69p, while Monument Oil & Gas was steady at 32 p. Both companies were features in

The Times on Monday.

MICHAEL CLARK

CSS
CNA Financhal
CPC Indi
CSX
Campbell Soury
Campbell Comp
Campbell Comp
Campbell Comp
Campbell Comp
Campbell Comp

RECENT ISSUES

Anglian Group 5p (210)	.3 13	•
Brent Walker Wts	3	
British Bio-tech (425)	420	4
Country Casuals 5p (130)	135	-7
Dwyer A	19	
EFM Japan Trust (100)	92	٠.
EFM Japan Trusi Wrrnis	36	٠.
Euro Smaler Co's Uts	475	٠.
Finsbury Smir 0% Prf	147	-1
Grosvenor Inns	74	
HSBC HKIO (351)	360	-2
Henderson Eurotrust Ord	63	
-đo- Units	93	
-do- Zero Prf	29	

Kenwood App 10p (285) 278 Latin Amer Inc/Ap (EION) E10 M & G Recovery Inc -do- Inv Cap -do- inv Grd Uts M & G Recovery Pckg Uts 98 **Multitrust Warrants** Quity Care Hrns 10p (136) 150 Taunton Cider 10p (140) 154 Telegraph (325) 275

RIGHTS ISSUES BET N/P (110)

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:		Whitbread
Barclays	314p (14p)	RMC Grou
Lloyds	420p (+11p)	Rediand
Nat West	320p (+11p)	Kingfisher
Union Discount .	63p (+10p)	Lloyds Che
Alhed-Lyons	620p (-11p)	THORN EN
Ladbroke	175p (÷17p)	J Sainsbur
Boots	447p (+19p)	FALL:
De La Rue	565p (+10p)	MJ Gleeso
MB-Caradon	230p (+12p)	
Proudfoot Alex	155p (+10o)	Closin

'A' 406p (+14p) . 493p (±14p) . 462p (-19p) 441p (+16p) nemist 235p (∸36p) 753p (÷10p) 448p (÷11p)

ing Prices Page 23

GOVERNMENT securities made further headway, helped by the appearance of a few bargain hunters.

But trading overall was described as thin and volatile. with the long gilt on the futures market rising to £983/4 before falling to £982/2. It later rallied to finish the session seven ticks higher at £98²³/32. Dealers said a total of

18,000 contracts were completed. Prices were again squeezed higher by the appearance of buyers at the lower levels, combined with a virtual absence of sellers.

The index-linked issues clawed back some of Wednesday's sharp falls of about $E^{1/2}$. with prices finishing £1/s better. Index-linked issues were seen as attractive after the general election, when the equity market showed signs of looking top heavy. But they have lost some of their allure since the subsequent setback

Tress 14% 1998-01 Tress 94% 2002 Tress 10% 2003 Pand 3-% 1999-04 Court 9-% 2004-04 Court 9-% 2005 Tress 12-% 2004-05 Tress 12-% 2004-05 11.71 9.35 9.41 5.20 9.18 10.22 9.17 10.19 SHORTS (under 5 years) SHOKIS (B Each 17-5 1992 Each 17-5 1992 Fund 69 1991 Treas 10-6 1991 Treas 17-6 1994 Treas 17-6 1994 Treas 18-7 1994 Treas 18-7 1994 Treas 18-7 1994 Each 17-8 1995 Each 17-8 1995 Each 17-8 1995 Each 17-8 1995 100°s 100°s 97°s 101°s 101°s 96°s 96°s 105°s 88°s 99°s 105°s LONGS (over 15 years) Treas 8% 2002-06 Treas 87% 2007 Treas 97% 2008 Treas 9% 2008 Treas 9% 2009 Other 9% 2011 Treas 57% 2012-15 Exch 12% 2013-17 8.70 8.83 10.06 8.93 10.37 8.69 8.90 7.85 8.65 9.29 Treas 12% 1995 Treas 124% 1995 MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) UNDATED 9.07 9.78 11.89 12.41 10.06 11.66 12.30 9.54 10.66 12.15 9.77 9.77 9.86 10.74 9.01 10.84 Consols 2/4 Treas 2/5 Treas 3% Conv 3/6 Consols 4% War 1.N 3/6 9.43 9.09 9.27 5.60 9.13 8.99 INDEX-LINKED 1274 1844 14875 14476 14776 13874 11476 12174 1174 Treas II. 2% 1994 Treas II. 2% 2001 Treas II. 2% 2001 Treas II. 2% 2009 Treas II. 2% 2009 Treas II. 2% 2009 Treas II. 2% 2009 Treas II. 2% 2011 Treas II. 2% 2011 Treas II. 2% 2010 Treas II. 2% 2010 Treas II. 2% 2020

3024

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828



THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

is looking for (m/f)

ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT FOR THE DIRECTORATE GENERAL EXTERNAL RELATIONS



ASSISTANCE IN SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC REFORM IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION

 HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A5 / A4) Job description: work in the operational departments responsible for implementing formmunity programmes to assist the countries of the former soviet Union: analysis, preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of aid projects and programmes in the field of transport.

Oualifications: applicants must: | be nationals of one of the Member Qualifications: applicants must: \(\) be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; \(\) have a university degree; \(\) nave at least tweive years graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree, of which at least five years must be relevant to the duties described at \(\) job descriptions; \(\) have a knowledge of Community policy towards the former Soviet Union; \(\) have a thorough knowledge of transport in general and privatization in particular; \(\) have practical experience of transport in the countries of the former Soviet Union; \(\) have practical experience of transport in the countries of the former Soviet Union; \(\) have practical experience of transport in the countries of the former Soviet Union; \(\) have been an advantage; \(\) have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second; \(\) have been born after 30.06.1941.

OUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A7 / A6)

Job description: this post will involve analysis and study tasks linked with enegotiation and management of new Community partnership agreements with the independent states of the former Soviet Union. Specific job profile: □ experience of relations between the Community and the former USSR, especially the non-Slav republics; □ specific historical, political and economic knowledge of the region of the former USSR; □ practical experience of commercial negotiations on industrial infrastructure

General qualifications applying to the post:

| national of one of the Member States of the European Community;
| the completion of a university degree in a relevant subject;
| at least 2 years post university professional experience;
| knowledge of the European Community's policy with respect to the former Soviet Union;
| fluency in one of the official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second language. Fluency in English and French highly desirable; Russian language required;
| born after 30.06.1956.

QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A7/A6) Job description: these posts will be within the operational services implementing the EC programmes of assistance to the former Soviet Union the tasks will include the Identification, preparation, implementation, mointoring and evaluation of projects and programmes of assistance in

ronowing risids:

ref. 10/1/92/I-Nuclear Safety: specific requirements:

knowledge of and practical experience in EC energy policies, generation and distribution, in particular where these relate to nuclear power generation;

the athorough knowledge of and planning experience in the safety aspects of nuclear power generation, including legislative, regulatory, safety and monitoring aspects;

a thorough understanding of functioning and organisation of public and private sector operators, and how these operational experiences

مالينا بتسول الميسوديون

a garage de la company

could be applied in the CIS.Project and programme experience in the former

ref. 11 / T / 92 / I - Human Resource Development: specific requirements: Tet: 17/7/ 92/1-numan resource Developments: Specific requirements

Le experience in human resource development in general and managem
training in particular; E. good knowledge of principal management and
related training institutions in the EC, the scope and modalities of their
work; E. sound knowledge of similar training institutions in the former
Soviet Union; L. experience in restructuring of training institution an

ref. 12/7/92/I- Financial Services: specific requirements:

experience in formulation and implementation of projects in the financial services sector (full project cycle);

experience in countries with economies in transition;
practical experience in general management issues and organisational matters;

experience in training programmes applicable to financial services sector in the former Soviet Union would be an advantage.

General qualifications applying to all posts:

national of one of the Member States of the European Community;
the completion of a university degree in a relevant subject;
a relevant subject;
the European Community's postey with respect to the former Soviet Union;
practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union;
and the practical experience of the relevant domain in the former Soviet Union in the forme domain in the former Soviet Union, in particular the process of reform and of transformation in the sector concerned; I knowledge and experience of European Community development assistance procedures in the former Soviet Union would be an advantage; I fluency in one of the official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second language. Fluency in English is required, French and / or Cerman highly desirable; | born after 50.06.1956.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE TO EASTERN AND CENTRAL EUROPE

Job description: these posts will be within the operational services implementing economic assistance to East and Central Europe. The tasks will include the identification, preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes, and in particular to ensure the sound technical quality of the content of the projects and programmes, artheir effective implementation. The available posts are in the following

· HEGHLY CRIALISTED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A5 / A4) ref. 13/1/92/I-Management of agricultural projects: specific requirements: extensive professional experience in the managem

ref. 14/1/92/I- ref. 15/1/92/I- Enterprise privatisation and restructuring (methodology and operations) and regional indust conversions; specific requirements: extensive in-depth professional experience, proven track record and detailed knowledge of the methodology techniques and operational aspects of privatisation, restructuring, and / or regional industrial reconversion, including implementation of programmes.

ref. 16/T/92/I-investment and export promotion; specific requirements; excensive practical experience and detailed knowledge in the pro-

ref. 17/T/92/I-ref. 18/T/82/I-ref. 19/T/92/I-Labour market and the social safety net: specific requirements:

practical experience of labour market measures appropriate to the economic transition in East and Central Europe and the development of social safety nets adapted to the new economic situation. Understanding of the role of NGOs and Civic Society in the process of economic development;

policies and programmes in employment training and social policy; specific knowledge of one or more East and Central European countries (including language competence) would be an advantage.

ref. 20/T/92/I- Health and humanitarian aid: specific requirements:

— extensive professional experience in project design and implementation the field of health policy reform and Central Europe with particular reference to primary health care and the development of systems of providing public health care; — additional experience in the area of humanitarian assistance would be an advantage. nt of systems of pro-

numanitarian assistance wound be an automospic.

ref. 21 / T / 82 / I - Public administration: specific requirements: Description sive professional experience in project design and implementation in the area of reform and restructuring of public administrations; Dictional understanding of the reform process in Eastern and Central

ref. 22/T/92/I-Tendering and procurement specialist; specific requirements; proven record of work and extensive private and public for experience in tendering/procurement/contract negotiations (ge systems and practical application).

ref. 23/17/92/1- Management of environmental projects: specific requirements: extensive professional experience in the management of environmental projects. QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPOKARY CONTRACT (AT IAG)

ref. 24/T/92/I-Management of environmental projects: specific requirements: professional experience in the management of environmental projects.

ref. 25/1/92/I-Management of food aid programmes: specific requirements: professional experience in the management of food programmes.

ref. 26/1/92/1-ref. 27/1/92/1-Enterprise privatisation and restruc-turing (methodology and operations): specific requirements; profes-sional experience, proven track record in the methodology, techniques and operational aspects of privatisation and restructuring, including the implementation of programmes.

Implementation of programmes.

General qualifications applying to all posts:
| national of one of the Member States of the European Community;
| the completion of a University degree in a relevant subject;
| A5/A4 posts: at least 12 years post university professional experience of which 5 years relevant to the position applied for;
| A7/A6 posts: at least 2 years post university professional experience;
| knowledge of the European Community's policy with respect to Eastern and Central Europe;
| practical experience of the relevant domain in Eastern and central Europe;
| practical experience of the relevant domain in Eastern and central Europe;
| practical experience of the relevant domain in Eastern and central Europe and experience of European Community development assistance procedures in Eastern and central Europe would be an advantage;
| fluency in one of the Official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second community languages.
| Relevant | Relevant | Registern required; | French and / or German highly desirable Eastern European languages would be an advantage;
| A5/A4|
| posts: born after 30.06.1941; A7/A6 posts: born after 30.08.1956.

☐ The Commission is an equal opportunities employer; applications from women are therefore particularly welcome. ☐ Officials of the institutions of the European Communities are not eligible. ☐ The contract will be awarded for a minimum of three years and a maximum of five. ☐ The candidates considered best qualified for the post will be called for an interview. ☐ If you are interested, please send a detailed curriculum vitae (typed and not more than four pages long) and photocopies of supporting documents such as diplomas and certificates from employers to the following address:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, Recruitment Unit - SC41, rue de la Loi 200, 8-1049 Brussels Please quote the appropriate reference, to be postmarked not later than 04.09.1992.

DIRECTOR

LONDON CENTER

Full-time position available January 4, 1993. The Director of the Ithaca College London Center is responsible to the Director of the Office of International Programs in New York for planning, administering and coordinating all programs and activities of the Center, including supervision of staff, recruitment of students, program development

and procedures, faculty recruitment and budget management. Required Qualifications: Earned doctorate, successful experience in administering academic programs, knowledge of the British and American system of education, strong

implementation of College policies

interpersonal and leadership skills. Anditional Desired Qualifications: Extended experience in living abroad, knowledge of London, experience in international recruitment

Candidates should submit a letter of application and a current vita and have three

letters of recommendation sent to: Dr Tanya Saunders Hamilton,

Director of International Programs, Ithaca College, 953 Danby Road, Ithaca, New York, 14850-7150. Ithaca

a College is an Afficuative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

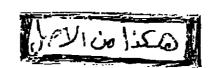
RF/SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

We are an American company specialising in cellular and mobile telecommunications offering services to major international cellular providers. We are seeking engineers with a Masters degree, Ph.D. or equivalent in electrical engineering and experience in RF systems, digital, or mobile communications

dezign. We offer relocation assistance to our office in the U.S.A.

Please send your resume to: Ms. Phyllis Anderson, 2300 Clarendon Boulevard, Suite 800, Arlington, Virginia 22201, U.S.A.

> Telephone 010 1 703 516-7540 Facsimile 010 1 703 516-4950



Public spurns the market debutants

ecision day is at hand in the Wellcome issue. Fund managers have a few hours left before they must finally decide how much, if anything they want to bid for extra shares in the anything they want to bid for extra snares in the pharmaceutical leader, whose share price has fallen from a year's high of £11.47 to 830p, largely in response to the erratic progress of its biggest shareholder's cash-raising sale. Robert Fleming, the global co-ordinator, has been reduced to spotting a short calling plot by institutions as an explanation of short-selling plot by institutions as an explanation of the sagging share price. As so little has been heard of the outcome of the public offer, which closed on Tuesday, it can be assumed that did not provide much of a fillip.

At least public apathy need not depress the seller, or potential buyers, too much. It has been a feature of recent issues. MFI and Taunton Cider, for instance, had shares left with underwriters because private investors showed remarkably little enthusiasm. Defying convention, however, shares in these companies did not fall badly below issue price when dealings started. Taunton, the sort of safe consumer product company that might have appealed to individuals, quickly won an 8 per cent premium yesterday as institutions called for another round.

The gap between the private and institutional investor is widening. Private investors have been put off by the relapse in the stock market and general financial gloom, but there is another factor at work. MFI and Taunton, along with Anglian Windows, were management buyouts from the ownership of bigger companies. City investors, some of whom were involved in the buyouts, therefore know the companies and their managements. The companies progress to flotation vindicates City support and comes with City investors' imprimatur.

Promoters of such issues must adjust to this imbalance. If they want to bring in individual investors, they will need to make more effort to explain the issues to what is a completely new audience. Otherwise, they might as well write off significant investment from individuals and aim florations purely at fund managers, sacrificing the liquidity and loyalty that private investors bring.

Amstrad offside

as the curse of football, to which a galaxy of industrialists from Roland Smith to Robert . Maxwell have succombed, struck again? Ever since Alan Sugar declared his interest in bailing out the debt-laden Tottenham Hotspur football club, his real business, Amstrad, has been seen regularly picking the ball out of its own net. Mr Sugar is said to have settled so comfortably into the White Hart Lane set-up that he will shortly declare himself Spurs chairman. Has he taken his eye off the Amstrad ball?

The best defence would have had difficulty coping with the onslaught on prices seen in the personal computer industry. Equipment that sold for £1,500 a year ago, will not fetch £1,000 today. Amstrad believes it may have lost £65 million before tax in the year ended last month, £25 million worse than expected in the spring. Its share price responded by falling to just 25p at one point, before rallying to 27.5p, revived by the company's reminder that it has net cash holdings of more than £100 million. In other words Amstrad, valued in headier days at £1.34 billion, is today worth only £142 million, most of which is represented by its bank account.

Mr Sugar's personal stake has also crumbled to £56 million, although he pulled £34 million out in March last year, a move that looks more astute with every fresh pc price cut. Mr Sugar is astute; more importantly, he is a trader. While he is in control. Amstrad should survive, but he'll be relying on Spurs to supply the champague for some years to come.

Winners and losers play for high stakes in property market game

Clive Branson says the harsh lessons of the 1974-5 collapse were

ignored in the rush to borrow money to build

new offices and shops

hen the music stopped at the end of the eighties for the property induschairs, many household names in the business found themselves with nowhere to sit. There were a few winners and many losers, but for everyone the party was over.

had bequeathed the country a near-\$40 billion mountain of property debt and acres of empty office blocks that will take years to fill. The lessons of the 1974-5 property collapse had been ignored in the rush to borrow money to pay for new offices and

shops.
The losers, such as Godfrey Bradman of Rosehaugh, Trevor Osborne of Speyhawk, Gerald Ronson of Heron and David Goldstone of Regalian, had believed not only that the property boom would go on but also that the ingenious financial packages fashionable in the eighties would insulate them from market forces. The winners, such as Peter and John Beckwith, of London & Edinburgh Trust, had battened down the hatches, after selling most of their properties.

Other shrewd operators, among them John Ritblat, of British Land, and Peter Hunt, of Land Securities. followed a few golden rules. They ensured that rental income covered interest on borrowings; only bought and built in the best locations; ignored the heady optimism of the market and looked for the downturn. They are now in a position to buy

property cheaply.

John Ritblat has spent £900 million on property in the past two years and could report a 7.4 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £33.3 million in the year to March 31, and a rise in earnings per share from 10.8p to 12.5p. The secret was the increase in rental income, up 30.6 per cent to £127 million. Mr Ritblat learnt the lesson of 1974-5, when British Land just survived the collapse.

Mr Ritblat said: "For the first time since 1989, we think we have now seen the worst. Markets may be flat and difficult, but we believe that they will respond to a selectively improving trend." He avoided the worst of the crash by realigning the portfolio so that 52 per cent is now in the main

The Beckwith brothers took a different line - they sold London & Edinburgh Trust in April 1990 for £500 million to SPP, the Swedish life insurance firm, each of them netting £39 million and going on to threeyear management contracts. It was a wonderful deal for LET staff, because 90 of the 120 employees shared £5 million through the equity optionscheme. The immaculate timing of the sale was illustrated by LET's £138



Players in the property boardgame: John Ritblat, top. then clockwise, Peter Hunt, Godfrey Bradman, Paul Reichmann, Trevor Osborne, Gerald Ronson and the Beckwith brothers

million loss in 1991 because of a £120.5 million writedown in the property portfolio. The Beckwiths are still running LET and are operating

Tony Clegg, who propelled Mountleigh from a small Yorkshire wool manufacturing company into one of the fastest growing property companies of the eighties, also moved into Europe. Mountleigh grew at an extraordinary pace until Mr Clegg became ill. Although he returned briefly to the company in late 1989. he quickly accepted a £70.4 million offer from Nelson Peltz and Peter May, two American entrepreneurs. Mr Clegg said he was leaving "with many regrets", but in fact, his departure took place when the property market began to decline. Mr Peltz and Mr May, who looked on Mountleigh as "an undervalued asser", were full of enthusiasm. The shares were 163p at the time. This May, Mountleigh, now with Sir Ian MacGregor, former British Coal and British Steel chairman, in charge,

called in receivers because of debts of more than £500 million. A year before Mr Clegg's sale of Mountleigh shares, Burford, a small property company, had a fateful board meeting in which it debated the future direction of property values. It decided that the game was over and started selling. Nick Leslau, the managing director, said: "The warning bells started sounding for me when I met people who said they manufactured jeans but were moving into

corporate culture when it merged with Chartsearch, a company owned by Nigel Wray, and started 20-year cash-flow planning. In the 15 months after the 1988 board meeting, Burford sold properties worth £92 million and took the balance sheet substantially into cash. It has been buying properties in the current depressed market, spending £50 million in the past year. Like Mr Leslau, the management

team at Imry Merchant Developers, Martin Myers, the chief executive, and Martin Landau, the deputy chairman, had intimations by 1989 that the property boom was almost over. They sold out for £314 million to Marketchief. Mr Myers and Mr Landau stayed on to run the company, although Mr Landau has since left. The collapse of the market forced Imry to go through a £440 million refinancing by Barclays Bank and Wolfgang Stolzenberg in June 1991.

These are the winners, at least in personal terms. The property com-Land Securities, with its massive central London office portfolio; Hammerson with an international spread of assets; Brixton Estates, under Harry Axton, its chairman, and Slough Estates, where Sir Nigel Mobbs is chairman. Mr Axton and Sir Nigel stuck to developing and managing industrial estates.

The losers list is considerably longer and the losses involved have made an cities, helping the City as a headlines. Trevor Osborne, chair-

man of Speyhawk, counts himself one of the unluckiest of the eighties' stars as he came within inches of selling Speyhawk to Nordstjernan, a Swedish company, in September 1990, after the invasion of Kuwait, when his shares were 269p. He said. however: "We don't even use the word survivor. There is no question we will continue, and continue to be successful, although we can't expect to be highly profitable in the next few years. By this June, Speyhawk was technically bankrupt and the shares were 10p. Mr Osborne is now sweating over a financial reconstruction aimed at swapping £303 million of borrowings into low-coupon convertible stock, to eliminate net liabilities of £70 million.

Of all the property tycoons who made it in the past decade, Godfrey Bradman at Rosehaugh had the highest profile. The list of his charitable works is endless, from Aids, Friends of the Earth, the Vietnamese boat people to the campaign for lead-

Rosehaugh, together with Stanhope, a property company run by Stuart Lipton, built the massive 3.5 million sq ft office complexes at Broadgate, alongside Liverpool Street railway station. Mr Bradman also wanted to rebuild the 125 acres of derelict land around King's Cross, another of London's railway terminus, but was beaten by the market collapse. This February, Mr Bradman resigned from the board of the company he built up so quickly.

he most spectacular casualty of the property collapse is Olympia & York, run by the Reichmanns, who went for one development too many at Canary Wharf, in London's Docklands. They are fighting for survival in Canada, London and New York, and owe \$11.2 billion on their office

Similarly, Gerald Ronson is struggling to keep Heron solvent and is going through a painful £1.3 billion refinancing exercise. KPMG Peat Marwick, the accountancy firm, has told Heron's 80 banks that liquidation would result in losses of £550 million to lenders. It might be argued that the City jury is still out on Heron and the company will survive. But Mr Ronson is no longer a winner, as he was after the 1974-5 collapse.

The same may be true for Regalian, which had its last set of accounts qualified by Ernst & Young. the auditor. This was because of the difficulty of valuing the portfolio. Regalian shares languish at 10p. Stanhope, where Olympia & York owns a third of the equity, is another company facing an uncertain fate. although Stuart Lipton, the chairman, is highly regarded.

enough to avoid the collapse of the property market. It was caution, cash flow and luck that counted.

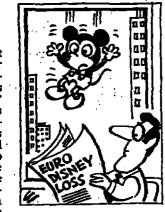
What are we left with? Too many empty shops and office blocks and so much debt that a recovery in the property market will take many years. There is one positive result, however, London office rents are below, or in line with, those in other big Europecompetitive business location.

DIY central **a** banking

WHILE billionaire Ross Perot counts his lost millions after quitting the American presidential race. Jamaican hotels millionaire, Gordon "Butch" Stewart, is being heralded as Jamaica's future political leader. Stewart owns Jamaica's Club Med-style Sandals hotel group and, has been selling up to US\$1 million a week since April 21 to halt the slide of the Jamaican dollar. He has become a national hero, with small businessmen rushing to follow his example and selling US dollars stashed under their mattresses. Since April, the Jamaican dollar has, indeed, stopped sliding, and the exchange rate is now 22.16 Jamaican dollars to the US dollar against 28.13 on April 21. Even P.J. Patterson, Jamaica's prime minister, has given Stewart credit for the reversal and while some see sinister forces at work, and some say he is politically motivated, others think he is a good guy. Economic commentator Ohr Strom, whose family has had interests in Jamaica for 40 years, said: "He is a true example of public commitment not too apparent elsewhere."

AUT-exit

AFTER being locked in talks over university lecturers' pay all week, Diane Warwick, secretary general of the Association of University Teachers (AUT) will soon escape the world of pay settlements after a call from GKR, Britain's His Monteverdi may not overlargest headhunter. GKR was briefed to find a chief executive in the music charts but lutenist



for the government-funded Westminster Foundation for Democracy which aims to spread democracy in eastern Europe. As well as searching among the usual political and industrial high-flyers. GKR director. Sir John Tralawny, cast an eye over the trade unions and came up with Warwick. "I think it showed considerable imagination and that headhunters are now casting their nets far more widely. "says Warwick. At 47, she is said to be "adventurous, not hide-bound" and this year represented the AUT in Kiev and Moscow talking to trade unionists about education. She says her lifelong career as a trade unionist is her key recommendation for her new job. "I regard trade unions as an essential part of the democratic process and democracy is what the Westminster Foundation is all about."

Lute loot

take Nigel Kennedy's Vivaldi

Anthony Rooley says he has had a "terrific response, particularly in the City" to his new Musica Obscura record label. Rooley is launching the label under a £350,000 business expansion scheme, before the BES is scrapped next year. Founder of the Consort of Musicke, one of the world's leading vocal ensembles in 16th and 17th music, Rooley has had his share of "hits" in the specialised music field. His Monteverdi madrigals, issued by Virgin Classics last year, sold 12,000 in six months and won prizes worldwide. But Rooley remains "very critical of the way record companies have handled this specialised material" and thinks he can market it better himself. "We currently have an average 12,000 sales per title. We think we can double the market," he says. The deadline for BES applications is July 27.

Michael who?

IF YOU call yourself President of the Board of Trade, as Michael Heseltine has done, at least your civil servants will remember who you are. Given the turnover of ministers at the DTI in recent years, such an aide-memoire is advisable, if not necessary. The DTI press release yesterday on recycling scrap cars couldn't quite place environment secretary Michael Howard and called him employment secretary - a job he gave up in April. "No, it's not an unofficial reshuffle." a DTI spokesman said. "There hasn't been one yet — at least

not that we know of."

DEBRA ISAAC | making their views known.

Members must back Lloyd's council

From M.D.J. Chesterman good men and true..." to help keep the Council of LLoyd's affoat on July 27. The extraordinary general meet-ing called for that day has as its first resolution A - and I paraphrase -- to implement the essential task force resolutions, including a revision of governance, and to encourage contributions from the Lloyd's working community to help bail out distressed Names.

Our support as members of the Society of Lloyd's at the meeting on the 27, which all Names should attend, is vital, not simply to enable the council to survive, but so that we, the Names, may survive. Contrary resolutions C1-4 put by dissident Names would have the effect of pulling the council down.

As a "walking wounded" Name myself, I am as critical as the next Name of the errors and omissions perpetrated by

Lloyd's in the past. Past chair-Sir, "Now is the time for all men have undoubtedly let things slide, but in David Coleridge we have the best chairman in my 20 years as a Name and, I submit, he must be left to pursue his unenvi-able task of pulling Lloyd's back from the brink.

If he is forced out of office, with his council, Lloyd's will probably collapse and Names will have to bear their debts legally as sole traders, unaided, for the rest of time. Open years will continue to drain us in perpetuity without the profits from trading that will assuredly result from 1992 onwards. Names must accept their responsibility as members of the Society of Lloyd's; we must support it now and not pull it down. We must trade out of our difficulties. Yours faithfully. M.D.J. CHESTERMAN.

Knight's Manor, Swaffham Prior. Cambridge.

Doubts cast on association's independence

From Timothy J.N. Deaville Sir, Jonathan Prynn's article entitled "Council of Lloyd's receives support" stated that the Association of Lloyd's Members represents more than 9,000 Names. This is not

The association may indeed

have 9,000 member Names but there is no democratic structure such as exists, for example, in the National Farmers' Union by which the views of the membership work their way up to the leadership. It cannot therefore claim to represent its members who join to receive the advice and information which it disseminates, and to attend the seminars which it organises, but who have no formal means of

Considerable doubt must be cast upon the independence of the association, in the past if not the present, by the fact that Antony Haynes, who was chairman from 1986 to 1991. is chairman of R.G.B. Underwriting Agencies, chairman designate of Wellington Underwriting Holdings and a director of Roberts & Hiscox Members' Agent

A truly democratic association, within which members could air their views, would surely make them more comfortable about the advice it gives on voting at the egm. Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY J.N. DEAVILLE, Hatchers Farm.

Wiltshire.

BUSINESS LETTERS Fed up with complacency

Sir, You imply (Council of Lloyd's Receives Support, July 22) that the Association of Lloyd's Members letter of support for the Council of Lloyd's means that the 9,000 ALM members will vote as advised and that the critical resolutions will be defeated. You may have misjudged the members' feelings.

One of the signatories to the letter wrote to me earlier this year saying: "The present mess would not be on the scale that it is if Lloyd's was properly run and had a proper management structure." How does he reconcile that statement with his advice to support the motion of confidence in the connail. Some of us are fed up with

the complacency of the chairman of Lloyd's, who has constantly rubbished forecasts of bad results, notably by Bernard Levin in The Times regarding the 1988 account, and by Chatset regarding the 1989 account, only to find the forecasters had underestimated the losses.

We have seen the compla-cency with which the council dismissed the task force recommendation regarding the governance of Lloyd's, only to be forced by the general outcry to change their minds within days, and we have seen the arbitrary increase of levies on names from 1990. Do the members' agents, managing agents, brokers, and Lloyd's themselves not already tax names sifficiently?

member who will not be following its advice. Yours faithfully, I.A. Page Pigeon Hoo". 9 Coombe Ridings. Kingston-Upon-Thames,

This is one association

Names must withdraw confidence

council.

From John Burrows. Sir. Lloyd's members are being asked next Monday to express confidence in their

council. But how can a membership have confidence in people that they have not been free to collectively elect? How can the worldwide membership respect the authority, and support the regu-

lations, of a council that is not wholly democratically elected by them all, through a system f postal voting? The Lloyd's Act 1982 split the membership into working and external members. Repre-

resulting in the present divid-The chairman is selected by the working Names from among their own so that external members are disenfranchised from voting for the

sentatives of each are elected

by members of their class

person to be chairman. Ten years later we witness the inevitable decline and loss

ment to the 1982 act they could at the next election, revert back to a council for which all members are collectively responsible. It can then fulfil its duty to the members to manage and

of confidence that must ensue.

duty to the society, must show

by their vote, that they have no

confidence in the present

Then by a simple amend-

Members, to exercise their

superintend the affairs of the society, and regulate and direct the business of insurance at Lloyd's to the benefit of members and policyholders. Only then can we accept unlimited liability and under-

write insurance risks with confidence. Yours faithfully, JOHN BURROWS, Copyhold,

Church Lane. Bury. Pulborough,

Pensions regulation after Maxwell to come from somewhere and

Sir, Mr Sean Hand in his recent article is to be congratulated for his positive approach to drumming up business for the legal and financial professions.

Whilst his vision of a very tightly supervised regime with monitors and regulators at every turn might be affordable by big schemes probably the majority of schemes are small. perhaps 100 members or less. and the universal application of the heavy handed controls he proposes would kill off many of them because of the costs involved. Is that going to

benefit the members? Already the new requirement to issue each member with an annual statement will increase costs - he must know that professional fees do not come cheap - the money has

partly it will probably be money that would otherwise have gone into the fund for the benefit of the members.

Maxwell had undeniably highlighted weaknesses, but the majority of funds are honestly, efficiently, and economically managed and to over react to Maxwell by excessive regulation could result in doing a great disservice Yours faithfully, N.F. ROTHE. 9 The Laurels,

Letters to The Times

Ž

	THE TIMES UNIT TR	IST INEORMATION SERVICE & S. C. S.	76 1 86 000 11
ARBEY UNIT TRIST MANAGERS 30 Holdenhers Rd. Betweemonth BHS SAL. 3345 717373 Magterrans	EQUITY & LAW DO CY 1901. 0205 55321 UK Growth Acr 250.0 266.00 - 2.70 3.99 do-int: 182.0 1901.0 - 2.00 3.99 displer int acr 423.0 450.00 - 1.00 5.70 displer int acr 423.0 190.0 - 1.00 5.70 Gill/Ped Int Acr 152.00 100.00 - 2.10 8.55 Gill/Ped Int Acr 152.00 100.00 - 2.10 8.55 Gill/Ped Int Acr 152.00 100.00 - 2.10 8.55 do-int 182.00 - 2.10 5.70 Gill/Ped Int Acr 152.00 100.00 - 2.10 8.55 Pacific 200.00 250.00 - 2.10 8.57 do-int 182.00 - 2.10 5.70 Gill/Ped Int Acr 152.00 100.00 - 2.10 8.55 Pacific 200.00 250.00 250.00 - 2.10 8.55 Pacific 200.00 250.00 2	0 0.20 031 550 5151 Inches 104.00 - 0.30	No
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Termes, Aberdees AB9 1QL, 0224 633079, Decling: 0800 833589 30 Finshery Grous, Landon EC2M TQQ, 071 374 6801 Amerinc Ght 29.45 31.14 - 0.11 2.71 European 64.94 68.99 - 0.48 1.95 European 64.96 68.99 - 0.48 1.95 Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 4.60 4.00 Extra inc. M-21 37.35 - 0.05 6.64 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 4.60 4.00 Extra inc. M-22 37.35 - 0.35 4.00 Extra inc. M-23 37.35 - 0.05 6.64 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 4.60 4.00 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 0.31 1.50 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 0.32 1.50 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.09 - 0.32 1.50 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.00 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.00 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 22.40 759.00 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 23.50 750 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 24.50 750.00 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 25.50 750 - 0.30 1.50 Finshery Exempt 25	2 Europe 183.70 195.90 - 0.50 0.51 General lac 337.90 195.90 - 0.50 0.51 General lac 337.90 195.90 - 0.50 0.51 MANAGEMENT LTD 65 - 65- Acc 360.40 33.50 - 0.80 3.25 MANAGEMENT LTD 70 But 600. Edinburgh 28-115 18W. 2850 338863 Section 15 Color 15 C	DE EQUITY CO. 10 AL. ST	Appendix Man 44,54 (7.58 - 0.50 0.33 Manufert 50.09 - 0.46 22 1.55
6743 514514. Dealing: 6793 619366 High line: 394.00 314.00 - 1.20 5.82 Equity line: 169 90 178.60 - 0.60 5.74 High vield: 162.20 194.00 + 0.60 5.74 Billynoid: 906.70 541.00 + 0.60 3.66 American Inc. 33.95 - 3.20 - 0.20 4.05 Wid asset val: 27.40 30.75 - 0.12 1.62 Japan: 99.66 195.90 + 0.40 0.01 Secs of Am: 296.30 315.50 - 3.50 0.36 EARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Gredley Hue. 1-11 Broadway, London E.J. GRESS 4545 FOR STATE AND LONGON CONTROL OF FINANCE OF CONTROL BOARD OF FINANCE OF	FOREIGN & COLONIAL 8th Floor, Eachange Hea, Primrose St, London 8C2A 2NV, 071 (42) 8009 Eardpean 76 67 81.06 - 0.40 0.73 For Earsern 85.12 91.36 - 0.45 0.15 Organistrom 66.02 70.390 - 0.39 1.56 UK Growth 60.09 71.65 - 0.06 0.18 UK 10000th 60.09 71.65 - 0.06 0.18 UK 10000th 60.01 104.90 - 1.10 FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishbougate, London 8C2M 3FT. English Floor 15.00 57.63 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 Actin English Floor 15.00 57.63 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 English Control 15.00 57.01 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 English Control 15.00 57.63 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 English Control 15.00 57.01 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 English Control 15.00 57.63 - 0.45 1.06 0.18 English Control 1	0 1.10 Pitted Interest 48.28 51.38 + 0.02 9.00	Pro Could Plane 102.02 1
Extra loc	- do- Acc	2	1.34 Smilt lik Cor 195.95 224.78 - 1.40 2.34 Berlander Berlander Barbarate B
Euro Smil'r Cos 132-40 141-80 -170 1-20 1	- do- Acc	### Small Cos Rec 251.39 264.50 - 2.10 2.76 - 2.10 2.76 - 2.10 - 2.76 - 2.7	Active record 12.20 2.23 2.23 2.24 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25
Ballan Gih Acc 13.7 87.01 0.01 2.40	FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS 100 101 100	7.507 Income 47.97 51.17 -0.19 7.20 -0.40 152.20 -1.	SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LID
### SROWN SHIPLEY ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.11 5.78 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.15 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.11 5.78 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.11 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.11 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.15 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.19 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.697 -0.19 75.600 ### Outlier Income 71.15 75.601 ### Outlier	8th Flore: 8 Deverable: Sq. London CC2M 471. 671 282 2575. Dealing 671 626 9431 Arm 5p Star 94.31 100.90 - 0.20 European 38.10 338.30 + 0.10 1.15 da Acc 67.14 71.337 - 0.0 Managed Invest 61.99 66.33 - 0.0	2.06 do Acc 49.20 32.50 -0.50 6.16 Burghean 196.20 45.00 -0.60 -0.	Per Distance (GO) 45.07 45.09 -0.55 0.07 Permitted 47.09 50.00
Entropean line 19,15 2060 - 3.27 0.95 Conv General 19,09 1089 - 016 91 109 1016 91 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Germany 81,33 86,39 - 0,30 0.46 High Income Funds Global Assets in 43,11 52,74 - 0,16 2.85 Global Assets in 43,11 52,74 - 0,16 2.85 Global Assets in 43,12 57,78 - 0,16 2.85 Global Assets in 43,12 57,78 - 0,16 2.81 Income 41,12 57,78 - 0,12 6,14 66,591 - 0,2 6,14 1,14	5.00 Gilt Pail list 59.70 62.70 4.0.10 8.64 Spin Cla Acc 50.95 33.16 -0.15 6.64 Spin Cla Acc 55.00 23.70 -0.10 8.64 Spin Cla Acc 195.10 23.00 -0.20 8.73 -0.10 8.64 Spin Cla Acc 195.10 23.00 -0.20 -0.10 -0	Repair Symirt Car 254-60 -0.50
Right Inc Profile 40.51 49.30 40.01 6.26	Cartmore House. 16/18 Meanment Street. Exempt Funds Exempt Street. Exempt Funds Exempt Street. E	1.14 Jajan Smill Cos 81.0 66.60 -0.50 -0.40c -0.50 -0.40c -0.50 -0.50	SCUTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST Mana
Olympic Way, Wembley, Midth 11A9 ONB.	International Funds Account Units 19.37 20.561 Gold Ind 55.35 59.367 - 0.41 8.72 Jupan Smilir Cos 20.57 21.63 - 0.1	MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST 0.37 0.37 0.78 0.78 0.78 0.78 0.78 0.78 0.78 0.7	Pacific 203-50 217-65 - 660 0.59
35 Founties Seret. Maschester M2 2AF. Engridee: 681 236 5865. Dealine: 891 236 5362 Capability Truss American Gen 87 11 92.68 - 0.77 0.29 -do-Acc 92.64 98.56 - 0.82 0.23 European 53.0 53.5 3.5 3 - 0.23 16 -do-Acc 92.64 98.56 - 0.82 0.23 European 53.0 58.5 3 - 0.23 16 -do-Acc 92.64 98.56 - 0.82 0.23 European 40-0 71.3 0.22 -do-Acc 92.64 98.56 0.20 105 Fix East Gen 44-0 71.3 0.22 -do-Acc 14.90 77.13 0.22 -do-Acc 20.20 73-46 - 2.20 2.55 Growth 30.80 37.00 - 1.10 2.56 -do-Acc 515.10 551.00 - 1.70 2.84	Shackleton House, 4 Buttle Bridge Loue, London SEE EXPL. 071 378 7979.	Section Sect	SCOTTSSI PROVEDENT INVESTMENT ST. SEM SEM And SEM SE
do- Act. 377.10 601.20 + 6.05 5.63 North American 73.20 77.05 - 0.70 1.62 Master Portfolio 78.00 625.07 - 900 3.20 Ear Eastern 149.31 197.17 - 1.25 1.65 do- Act. 8910.0 6947.0 - 11.00 3.26 trill Growth 62.61 66.12 - 2.61 1.98 Special Siss 68.62 73.27 - 1.14 2.77 Europeán 52.00 54.77 - 0.20 2.30 do- Act. 79.77 84.87 - 1.32 2.77 Smaller Cor. 56.72 59.711 - 0.14 3.15	GRE UNIT MANAGERS 34 Harborier Enchanger Sq. Landon E14 VGE. 071 538 9648 Cash 136.10 126.10 + 0.10 9.31 GRE trace 114.20 121.10 - 0.20 7.15 Growth Equity 224.90 300.20 - L50 1.28 MAJOR INDICES		### do-Acr \$6.55 \$9.50 - 1005 Souther Pinster
Abbey Natl 3,100 Coats Vyta 2,700 Legal & Gn 791 Ryl Bk Scot 3,900 Alid-Lyons 1,100 Con Union 996 Lloyds Bk 2,500 Sainsbury 2,500 Anglian W 737 Courtsuilds 499 MB Cardn 295 Scot & New 860 Argvil Gp 2,200 Eng China C 896 MEPC 172 Scot Power 1,700 Argvil Gp 2,200 Enterpr Oil 832 Marks Spr 1,700 Sears 985 BAA 1,300 Ensons 2,500 NetWst Bk 2,700 Shell Trains 4,000 BAT Inds 1,800 Forte 1,500 Nat Power 2,000 Siebe SimKl Bch 3,400	New York (midday): Dow Jones 3283.82 (+6.21) S&P Composite 411.31 (+0.38) Tokyo: Nikkei Avge 16039.94 (+497.99) Hong Kong: Hang Seng 5917.16 (-93.28) PTSE Euro 100: 1059.53 (-1 Brussels: General 5707.40 (-1) Paris: CAC 476.98 (-1 Zurich: SKA Gen 435.3 (-1) London: FT A All-Share 1148.11 (-1)	Period Open High Low Close Volume FT-SE 100 Sep 92	(day's range 91.7-92.0).
BOC 773 GUS A 222 Nthrn Fds 977 Smith Nph 3,200 BP 16,000 Gen Act 1,100 P & O 1,400 Smith (WH) 2,300 BT 5,500 Gen Elec 2,500 Pearson 6,24 Sun Affinez 797 BTR 2,500 Glazo 3,800 Pilkington 8,800 TSB 1,300 Backs 6,668 H5BC 20,000 RMC 3,600 Tesco 8,600 Bass 6,668 H5BC 20,000 RMC 3,600 Themes W 932 Biue Circle 1,000 Hanson 5,900 RTZ 1,500 Thrn EMI 504 Bowater 6,14 Brit Aero 15,000 Incheape 850 Redland 993 Und Bise 8,12	TRADITIONAL OPTIONS	Previous open interes: 341475 Dec 92	10830-10170 10801-10770 par-det par-de
Brit Aero 15,000 Inchcape 850 Redland 993 Und Bisc 812 Vodafone 1,800 Brit Gas 3,400 LasMO 1,800 Resitorial 209 Wellcome 280 Cable Wire 1,100 Land Secs 442 Rolls Royce 3,200 Writts Crm 1,800 Cadbury 923 Laporie 423 Rothmans 464 Willis Crm 1,800 LiFFE OPTIONS	First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Semiement July 20 August 1 October 15 October 26 Call options were taken out on 23/7/92: Aran, Burton, BP. Dixons, Greyenat. Lon MGN, North Broken Hill, Peek, Tarmac. Puts Next, Spring Ram. Put & Call: P&O.	Three month ECU Sep 92 89.26 89.28 89.18 89.26 97. Previous open interest 10134 Det 92 89.59 89.60 89.54 89.59 49.50 Euro Swiss Franc Sep 92 91.30 91.40 91.30 91.30 Previous open interest 41442 Det 92 91.51 91.60 91.50 91.59 437. Italian Govmt Bond Sep 92 93.36 93.68 93.07 93.25 2851 Previous open interest 38368 Det 92 94.10 94.10 93.90 COMMODITIES	Source: Entel Prestignt = pr. Discount = ds.
Calls Pass Series Oct Lisa Apr Oct Lisa Apr Calls Pots	Abby Nat. 260 14 24 29 10 13 17 (256*i-1) 280 6 15 19 23 25 28 Amstrad 30 31 5 6 4 6 61; 629) 35 2 512 412 71; 912102; Barchys 30 0 19 31 34 17 22 29 (7317*i) 330 61 8 23 13 15 17 Bue Circ. 180 12 18 23 13 15 17 (183*i-2) 194 61; 13 - 22 24 - 1 (183*i-2) 194 61; 1	Coast and signals from the Breat 15 day (Ang. 20.50 d.): Breat 15 day (Sep) 20.50 d.): W Texts Intermediate (Sep) 21.90 d.)	Finland marks
C258) 260 10 2b 34 16 22 25 C35 C358) 360 3 40 15 36 37 39 C259 200 17 23 26 12 104; 10 Cathury 460 21 35 50 12 21 22 C4644; 500 5 10 21 22 C4644; 500 5 10 21 22 C4644; 500 5 10 21 22 C5444; 500 5 1	COCOA COCO	SLR WHEAT Close £/0 Spot CIF NW Europe (ground) delivery -740 Superior Spot CIF NW Europe (ground) delivery SUR SCP	Base Rates Clearing Banks 10 Finance the 10. Base Rates Clearing Banks 10 Finance the 10. Discount Market Losses Ornight hight 10 Treasury Bills (Disjuny 2 mm 9-2 3 mm 9-2
GRN 330 33 34 37 0 12 18	P(122) 130 6 10 14 14 17 20 Lonarbo	Nov 113.90 133.90 134.50.94.75 134.50.94.	Prime Bank Bills (Disk: 94.9% 97.9% 97.9% 97.9% 99.9% 12.mth Sterling Manny Rates: 10%-10% 10%
C384 C3 300 R 27 30 H 18 21 C248 C403 C3 12 C3 15 E5 18 25 26 C300 330 S I3 21 C9 32 32 C420 C400 S 15 C5 C400 S 00 7 E5 18 24 E5 E5 E5 E5 E5 E5 E5 E	CTS2 - 769 10 - 58 -	Apr	Correscy 7 day 1 with 3 with 6 with Call Dollar: 9-7. 9-9. 9-9. 9-9. 9-7. 9-7. 9-7. 9-7.
Training 1	Scries Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb Eastrn Ekc. 280 9 22 28 9 14 10 (27.91) 300 3 13 19 24 26 30 Scries Sep Dec.Mar Sep Dec.Mar Sep Dec.Mar Nail Pur _ 235 16 7 (247) 260 4 11 16 24 26 28 Scor Pur _ 180 10112 14 7 9 10 Interest Cost	Aug	Bufflow Open \$359.40-359.80 - Close \$358.30-358.90 High: \$260.70-551.10 Law: \$357.65-558.35 Kingstrated: \$358.00-560.00 (\$387.00-580.00) Sovereigns: Old \$84.00-56.00 (\$45.50-45.00) New \$353.00-86.30 (\$45.05-44.75)

: of

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 24 1992 • 2 43 49 309 • 1 49 55 115 • 3 303 44 113 • 2 ... 30 ... • 3 165 75 169 page only. Add them up to give your your carried bails and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it manches you have won outright or a share of the daily pire money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game tules appear on the back of your card. Resement Dak
Persimuten,
Persimuten,
Pencenis Timi
Puchius
1 trueving
Qualitacida
Radica
Radi Electrical Drapery,Strs Banks Disc Marks Sp Drapety,Stra 90 16.7 ... 8.7 3.7 129 39 33 14.2 103 123 21.8 59 106 66 CHEMICALS, PLASTICS 29 125 08 3 : 957 25 72 137 70 15 12 73 ; 55 18 12 15 Olla Gas BPB Inc DRAPERY, STORES Weekly Dividend

4:-

THE .

MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT TOOM Two readers shared the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. Mr S Billdiff, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and

Miss J Martin, of Chippenham, Wiltshire, each receive £1,000.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP 54 Albied Irish
26 Anshacker (97)
137 Aus New Z
906 Bankarmarick
141 Bk of Ireland
330 Bk Lebnai UK
977 Bank Scotland
285 Barclays
3 Benchmark
55 Brown Shipley 49 27.6 64 54 163 90 65.7

280 113 -- 18 -- 1

569 Allied-Lyons
401 Best
401 Best
402 Best
403 Best
404 Boddington
123 Buttner (BF)
112 Buttner (BF)
112 Buttner (BF)
124 Buttner (BF)
125 Liddington
127 Clibbs Merea
127 Clibbs Merea
127 Clibbs Merea
128 Greenalls Gry
126 Greenalls Gry
126 Greenalls Gry
127 Clibbs Merea
128 Greenalls Gry
128 Greenalls Gry
129 Grand Met
128 Greenalls Gry
129 Grand Met
129 Greenalls Gry
129 Horst
129 Horst
129 Horst
129 Horst
129 Horst
129 Morgan
129 Mo BUILDING, ROADS

| 105 | SI | AB | Best | 77 | 77 | 77 | 152 | ACT | Group | 154 | ACT | 157 | ACT | -3 110 64 53 1
-1 50 30 =
-1 50 30 =
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 12 130 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-1 130 104 +
-

23 16 Abrulo St. Ha 18
27 52 Cky Centre Rest 62
282 150 Forn
280 154 Friendly Honels 154 f
12 6-Barrhony Leise 64
287 58 Leifenber 175
49 37 Mancharin Oradi 41
42 64 Queben Mont 66
116 894 40 74% crpr 914
6 7 Regul Honels 55
530 Savey Honel 14 S5
645 330 Savey Honel 14 S5
37 23 Sanks 27

INDUSTRIALS $oldsymbol{\mathcal{P}}_{\mathcal{P}}$

... 1].7 ... 23.5 ... 0.3 2.1 16.2 •] ... 25 16.8 •] 17.0 7.3 19.7

14.4 S.5 14.5 27.0 25 12.3 93 S.2 26.2 ... 17.1 ... 12.0 27

... 33 154 ... 08 89 67 -4 ... 56 7.7 ... 104 ... 104 ... -1 25 90 81 ... 47 ... 10 157

*11 87 24 17.8 • 34 70 14 660

ELECTRICITY

FINANCE, LAND

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

FOODS

-3 50 ... 15

ä7

ELECTRICALS

Gent 57

140

66 |34 40 |22 103 |22 40 |31 85 . .

SE Kelsky Ind

SE Life Kelsky Ind

SE Mand Caraden

SE Process

SE Mand Caraden

SE Process

SE Pr

19.97546677.302.66753900065766800065146773651348.557110114075009535440277

17. Aberdeen Pete | 17. |
11. Aran Energy | 17. |
12. Aran Energy | 17. |
13. 15. Avin, Pet | 35. |
15. Avin, Pet | 35. |
16. Review | 8. |
16. Review | 17. |
16. Review | 17. |
17. Review | 17. |
17. Review | 17. |
18. Review | 18. |
19. Review | 19. |
19. Review |

PAPER. PRINT, ADVIG

EC helps small firms with their research

By SALLY WATTS

NEW opportunities for funded research, backed by some £40 million from the EC, are becoming available for smaller enterprises that lack research facilities but have a business partner in a single market country. A survey has shown they are likely to be in instrumentation. packaging or waste management, mechanical engineering, materials processing. construction, aerospace, textiles,

footwear or automotive activities. Each initial group, consisting of two small European businesses in different countries, is asked to submit an outline proposal. After a first sift, the Commission will contribute 75 per cent of the costs—up to about £10,500— for the partners to develop a full plan. This will involve finding additional partners, locating a suitable organis-ation for the research and preparing the fully developed

The scope includes raw materials, recycling, advanced structural and functional materials, design, manufacturing techniques or any combination of these. The cost will range from £23,000 to £700,000. of which the EC will pay half. A portion of the firm's contribution can be paid "in kind", ie, labour costs, materials and equipment. The scheme is called CRAFT (Cooperative Research Action for Technology). It is a new initiative of

Brite-Euram - acronyms for an EC research programme on industrial and materials technologies. Until now, small companies without in-house research facilities have been unable to take part, but the introduction of Brite-Euram II - lasting to the end of 1993 - gives them the chance to benefit. "We want to ensure that small firms are aware of this new opportunity." says Dr Bob Keown, the CRAFT contact in the UK.

Dr Keown is at Beta Technology Ltd. Riverside House, Weedon Street, Sheffield S9 2FT. Tele-phone: 0742 422004.

MR FRIDAY



"What I want to know is, in which month is this recovery going to start?"

How to survive recession

BY DEREK HARRIS

DAVID Judge, who sells office equipment and supplies like statio-nery in Colchester. Essex, says his survival through the recession owes. much to the London Enterprise Agency and its business consultancy service. The service* offers a health check and counselling for small businesses in difficulties. Seven days of consultancy help at a subsidised price is the heart of the scheme and help for Mr Judge from the agency consultants' panel came in the person of Lisa Ball, a sales and marketing specialist.
Mr Judge first took his worries to

one of the seminars that the agency has been running on managing through a recession. When the seminars were vasily oversub-scribed, the agency responded by launching the consultancy service. The service operates mainly, but not entirely, in greater London. Mr Judge said: "I knew I had problems. Costs were too high.

There was overstaffing. Sales were down." The survival pack for Markham Office Equipment Ltd (Moel) included telesales training for some staff and a staff cut from 51 to 29, partly achieved by redundancies. He found sackings painful and he said: "I should have acted earlier but I wanted to keep the business going rather than selling some bits and keeping others.

He has a retail shop and a warehouse operation to supply corporate customers, which are two



Helping hand: Lisa Ball of the London Enterprise Agency and David Judge of Markham

thirds of his business. Staff meetings for employees to make their own suggestions for saving the business proved rewarding after the suggestion came from Mrs Ball. He also rented out space in his large warehouse to make the best use of assets. This year Mr Judge expects improved turnover of El million, although at its best Moel achieved an annual turnover of

£1.3 million. Mr Judge said: There should be a minimal profit enough to keep going."

The agency service has helped 47 businesses so far. Marian Creighton, who had worked for the Kerr Recruitment Agency since 1974, latterly as manager and director, was keen to buy out the operation from its public-company parent, but "didn't know where to

IMPORT & EXPORT

IMPORT/EXPORT AGENCY

Can be operated from home Part or heli-time his capital/no risk Send to your FREE 24-page Bookies.

Impex Consultants TT. PO Box 334, London WS r tek 081 997 4471 (24 krs) fax: 081 998 8792

LOANS &

INVESTMENT

start. An agency consultancy solved the problem via a factoring deal, raising capital and securing strong bank backing. The deal went through last month and Mrs Creighton brought in a trading profit in her first four weeks. Details from London Enterprise

Agency, 4 Snow Hill, London EC1A 2BS: telephone 071-236

BRIEFINGS

125025

10

A STORY THE P.

激光 (2012)

. K. 🛊 🚓 🔑

e de la companya de la co

Zakit. 2.7

Tarker in

Www.

CALLY IT

A species

2

幕幹行シラネ

量されて 赤ギ

i della en en en

200

. رسون ورا

\$ 8. ·

e La Menin

Wall Property

in the same

. Tarang

- به بهاد محت : وگ

North A

Albert artist och

4

-Line Comment

While half of larger companies are moving into different markers, only 43 per cent of smaller companies are following the same strategy according to a survey by KPMC Peat Marwick's management con-sulting arm. KPMG has been researching how smaller companies compare with larger ones in

panies compare wim larger ones in coping with changing markets. Small businesses are still none too enthusiastic about the advan-tages of the single European mar-ket. Three quarters of them said implementation of the market was "not significant". not significant

A total of 83 per cent believed, that liberalisation of enserting Europe was not significant so far Nearly two thirds were unconvinced that green and environmental issues had significant implica-

tions for them so far.

National Westminster Bank has produced a guidebook for its managers which details all the factors that can influence profit margins and turnover in 70 differ-

ent types of business. Jane Bradford, chief of small business services at NarWest, claims it will improve the quality of service for the bank's small firms customers. She said: "Our manage. ers have to deal with a vast range of small businesses. This material will help them gain a wider under-standing of their different needs. W should strengthen working relutionships between manager and business."

EDITOR DEREK HARRIS

Trade: 071-481 1982

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

071-481 9313

Private: 071-481 4000

071-782 7828

Looking for a Quality Business Opportunity?

RETAIL SHOP

tala nd PORTSMOUTH, Est 40yr

Trading on outstanding comer. Proce area 6,000 agt, (50% sales)

Gonda ena. 1,000 egp. gorys entre ena. 1,000 egp. gorys entre a garage. PjiP's sinop endeneion + 2nd etod fautpeio: Heery RSJ building. 600 deptay windows. Current walustion (recession price) 2160°C.
Also huge stocks of units, accessments access. Pricess A.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESSES WANTED

WANTED mulacturers of Marine ated products seeking

De La Hunty:

0243 672 391

BUSINESS

WORLDWIDE

OPPORTUNITY

Successful known

£199K Tel anytime

valued by pinder 19

ries, sceres, Bayres (

AY MURSERY and Count Cost Cheshire / Clwyd borde Well Est nursery, purpose but m one arre garden. Oak beams cott. 4 beds £220.000 une

0705 295222

IDEAL PRESENT for your lady. High class designer gown hire business T/O £160K in 1991. £175K. EM&F 081 941 8258

LAKEY & CO - Company S

entrepreneur requires executives and quality individuals to assist with ecruitment and training Unique products in a Billion Pound Market.

First year OTE £90,000 Tel:0633 222266. (Office Hours)

EXECUTIVE

0403/54761 Fax: 54074

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

OUR MAN IN THE VENDEE/BRITTANY WANTED FOR AGENTS/ DEALERS/ **DEVELOPERS OF FRENCH PROPERTY**

Partner required to be based in Vendee/Brittany (subsidy for re-location) to source projects/ schemes/ properties, lasse with vendors and notaires, receive clients etc. Must speak French. Mature person preferred

Capital commitment required for 50% share of profits/ income/ commiss

For further details and price required, please (Kent & Franch Estates on 0843 586531

We have a business which is an established oversets market leader. We provide a service of benefit to over 75% of businesses.

In one Year it will be a high-street name

Where will you be then?

If You have £15-£45K available for investment on either an active/silent basis and wish to share our success, you might like to Contact Tim Myerson. The TAC Group 0272 308673, fax 0272 308601.

NEW ZEALAND MIGRATION

We are possibly the busiest people in Britain at the moment. Certainly the hardest working, advising people on living und working in New Zealand. Since we took the decision to open regional licensee owned offices, our national press advertising has produced over 5000 leads for our 10 already appointed offices.

If you have financial resource, are thirty something. with interpersonal skills, and looking for a unique, interesting and highly enjoyable business that could be operated with your partner, we now have the following exclusive areas for sale:

1. HOME COUNTIES S. LANCASHIRE, MERSEYSIDE, MANCHESTER 2. THAMES VALLEY 3. SOUTH WALES 6. BEDS. HERTS.

NORTHANTS

4. AVON, WEST 7. EAST MIDLANDS Prices range from £7.500 to £12.500 depending on territory size. Earnings should easily exceed £50.000 in your first year. Full support and ongoing training

For details contact Brian Palmer or Jonathon Smith on 0793-612222 at Network Migration Services.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE SEEK 3 Senior Dynamic ineas beliding Exec Network experience und floor opportunity NEW., Company! w... Repeating Product

earning you a high

income each week. You

take the profit while

others earn it for you.

No limit no potential.

FOR DETAILS

CONTACT:

ALAN

CLEMENTS:

081 959 3611

(15 Lines)

TRAFALGAR

BUSINESS

DEVELOPMENTS

RESPECTED BUSINESSMAN In the process of opening a highly profitable project to be based in the UK. Requires Sound in vestors for medium or long term investments no risks but high returns. PLEASE REPLY TO: BOX NO 9523

BELGIUM BASED INTERNATIONALLY

START YOUR OWN DISCOUNT AIRFARE LET OTHERS Part time or Full time, No capital, premises, experience or risk Free information pack GLOBAL LINK DO THE WORK FOR YOU THIS **EXCITING** (0225) 311675 **BUSINESS DOES** JUST THAT

£13,950 + VAT gives you 5 estab. retail shops

mens/ladies overcoals, silk gar-ments, ski jackets, jogging sults,

property/profit sharing, inter-est rate negotiable. Further pos-sible advances sought. Principals only to Box No 9488

JOINT VENTURE

EXECUTIVES

OUR NATIONWIDE NETWORK requires additional ex

isticated Management Buy-in Concept is an ex ent opportunity for ambitious executives who are capting a profitable challenge.

g process is thorough and our standards extremely I feel you have the potential to be considered for this and progressive business career send CV to: J Sucharewicz, MD, ASC Group, 24 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4SA. Tet: 071 831 6191.

CREDIT PROFILES

Corporate and individual credit assesments and reports Tracing

Surveillance Ex-specialist service operatives PLEASE CALL 071 370 6529.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOLIDAY MAGIC!

Your own business providing discounted air tickets

Full or part time Work from home Superb cashflow and big, big, profits Full package, training and support only £350 TRANSWORLD

> TRAVEL 0476 593338

BUSINESS SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY AND

INSOLVENCY

We have a way out for most trading companies don't throw away those years of hard work and don't be taken in by the smooth talk of others

IRVOLVED with New Technology? Then you need to know about patients. Irade marks, costright, e.Le. For the best advice in this intricate field, send for the Practical Guide for people with a New lotes by Laurence Shaw, Only 19-95 uic pigh). Send Cheque / Postal order to: Bilgary Samson Ld. George House. George Rd, 815 IPCLTEL. 027 456 2269 or FAX 021 454 4823

LOANS & INVESTMENT

RECESSION **BUSTERS**

with the venture capital afters tive. Phone 071-323 0209

BUSTEKS

Dynamic ream with extensive international expertue is available international expertue is available in make small and medium sued companies survive the recession. Expertue includes corporate reconstruction and restructuring, corporate exhibition, financial instructuring, corporate exhibitionary and managed intronalisation. Acquisition related services include due different exercises, financial analysis, contract negoritation ind post aquisition integration.

No. 1 OFFSHORE COMPANY SPECIALISTS

Call OCRA FIRST for

All fees agreed with clients

£115 UK Ltd.
UK Pic
SESH (Hom Res)
SILE OF MAN
SILE AT MAN £175 b

• HONG KONG PAHAMA
 DELAWARE £150 £495 £595 £525 £285 £285 £285

BELIZE \$275 GRAND CAYMAN \$375 RELIZE LUXEMBOURG METHERLANDS MADERA £1750 f LIECHTENSTEIN £1750 SWITZERLAND C1750

Other jurisdictions & trust: All credit cards accepted
RICHARD DIXON

PETER SIDNEY
Oversess Company
legistration Agents Ltd.
72 New Bond Street
London W1Y 900
Tel: 071 355 1096
Fax: 071 495 3017

FREE PHONE 0800 269900 W STATE

BUSINESS

UNEGLOBE Travel (U.K.). l Exchange Tower, Harbour Exchange Square, London EM 9GB.



LANGUAGES FOR BUSINESS Vhether you want to learn French, German, Russian or

lapanese, we can arrange a vocace or or pumber of hours Individual tuttion in most languages, Any number of hours

Tel: 071 580 5925 Fax: 871 631 3687 of ACCENT, the Association of Centres in Foreign Language Training

WHOLESALERS

FOR SALE Large quantity of Escent existences Tree Decorati and Giftware. Very high quality large selection, mmediate delivery. kresistiki

MEDIUM TO LONG TERM FUNDING

Required to take advantage of the ession in residential

PLEASE REPLY TO: **BOX NO 9505**

boardroom, comference, show-room, studio (acitites, New businesses welcome, gramediate access, Tel: 071 925 1000.

ANGLO - SWISS INTERNATIONAL FINANCE BROKERS SECURED + UNSECURED

BROKER ENOURES WELCOME

Menan Crossley (LRC) Lad. 7 Energate. Looks LS2 71.Y. Fox Looks (26522) 347944 (2022) 99 Looks 1. Company Registrators No. 1496240. Office of Pary Trading Licenses No. 1496240.

The franchise for business people

to the business, which means you have to really like what

track, a cleaning service or print shop? We can't either, Consider joining UNIGLOBE Travel. For around just corting in the exciting and growing business travel market.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

prices for large orders of £25,000+. Please contact Trevor Schragger TEL: 081-960 0212 FAX: 081-960 8700-

est 12yrs

Funding routes now available for Aquisition -Restructuring - Project Finance and Venture Capital, up to 100% Sterling, 10.5 APR, 7.85 USD, interest only. £250K-£500M.

N.B. In cases of Project Funding/Venture Capital au equity participation may be required by lender. Tel: (9532) 341840 (10 lines)

FRANCHISES

As someone with a professional but can you see yourself "hands on" operating a last food £50,000, we can get your agency open as part of the largest travel agency franchise network in the world.

TRINITY LANGUAGE SERVICES

LOANS & INVESTMENT



CONSIDERED PERSONAL SERVICE Call now for free friendly

Your home is at risk if ... you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on п Mid Cheshire

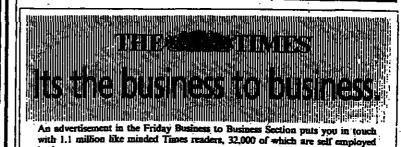
Liverpool

Telephone: 051-922 9615

21 's fee may be payable

LOANS & INVESTMENT

GENERAL



At only £5.50 per line plus VAT, (Box No. £10+VAT) there's no better way to buy and sell, so fill in the compon below, minimum 3 lines. Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running your advertisement for two consecutive weeks. your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per line meloding spaces and pass num 3 lines £5.50 per line plus VAT, or £3.25 per line plus VAT for 2 weeks

CARD No. Espiry Dute. Trade advertisements will appear subject to the normal pairs and conditions. Send for Consider Advertising. The Trades, Times Newspapers Leil, P.O. Box 494 Vinguin Seven, London ET 982.

Telephone 071 481 1982 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828

FOCUS CATALONIA

Spain's dynamic 'other country'

Catalonia is using the Olympics as a way of reasserting its identity and traditions. Peter Strafford reports from a proud and distinctive region

The people's

streak of

Barcelona Olympic games, for which the city and much of Catalonia began to prepare more than seven years ago, even before Barcelona had been selected, finally open tomorrow. Stadiums and other facilities have been refur-bished or newly built in 43 venues. flags and welcoming signs have been put up, and the city itself has been given an extensive face-lift, induding new roads, a new communications tower and a new airport terminal

The games were always seen as more than just 16 days of athletic competitions. For Spain as a whole, they are one of the three big events along with Expo '92 in Seville and Madrid's year as cultural capital of Europe - being staged this year to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the New World, and the country's return to the European mainstream as an increasingly prosperous democracy.

For Catalonia, they have been

more than that. At the practical level. they have been an opportunity to carry out much-needed modernisation of roads, railways, the airport and other parts of the city's infrastructure, More generally, they have been seen as a chance to draw the world's attention to world's attention to the distinctive character of Cata-

BI SINES

lonia and its people. Barcelona is the second city of Spain. But it is also the first city of a region or, as many would have it, a country which feels itself to be different from the rest of Spain. Catalonia has not stood wholly on its own since the 12th century. when it joined Aragon to form the kingdom of Aragon, itself later merged with Castile to create the kingdom of Spain. But most of its six million inhabitants still speak their own language, Catalan, and have a strong awareness of a history and a character of their own-

Catalan will be an official lan-guage of the Olympic games, the Catalan flag will be flown alongside the Spanish, and there has been some resentment in the rest of Spain over Catalan attempts to

appropriate the event.
After its high point in the 13th and 14th centuries, when the Catalans were a power throughout the Mediterranean, the region went into decline. It had a Renaixença in the 19th century, however, when Catalonia had an industrial revolution and a flowering of artistic tal-ent. Catalan self-confidence today is based on that renewed vitality.

Barcelona is ringed by industry. much of it the product of foreign investment, and it is a thriving city with the air of a capital about it that combines commercial dynamism with a lively sense of the arts and design. Pedro Fontana, the director general of operations for the Olympic games, describes it as the "capital of the Mediterranean". Pasqual Maragall, the mayor of Barcelona, sees it as being the focal point of a wider

region that reaches far into France. Like the rest of Spain, Catalonia had some years of rapid growth, and romanticism is now faces a period of greater economic tempered with difficulties, as the country as a whole common sense tries to reduce its budget deficit and the level of inflation

to meet European Community requirements. That affects Catalonia, but the region is one of Spain's most dynamic and faces the future with greater confidence than most. Macia Alavedra, the counsellor

for the economy in the regional government, the Generalitat, says that with less than 16 per cent of Spain's population, Catalonia accounts for 20 per cent of the country's gross domestic product and 25 per cent of its foreign trade. Since Spain joined the EC in 1986, it has consistently had faster economic growth than the Spanish average, and even now, when



Symbol of a confident region eager to make its mark in Europe again: the main stadium on Montjuic hill, Barcelona, home to the twenty-fifth Olympic games

growth has slowed, is expecting 2.8 per cent for this year. Unemployment is 10 per cent, well below the Spanish average of 15 per cent.

Politically, Catalonia suffered under General Franco, who set out to suppress the language and any form of national assertiveness. Today, it has a statute of autonomy, granted in 1979, and only a small minority is in favour of independence. Jordi Pujol, the Generalitar's canny leader, who heads Convergência i Unió, the nationalist coalition, and was elected to a fourth term in March, has never advocated independence. and says firmly that Catalonia is part of Spain.

Señor Pujol is careful, however, not to affront the nationalist feelings of most Catalans, and his opponents accuse him of ambigu-

ity. He speaks constantly of Catalonia's "national identity", and insists that Madrid should give Catalonia greater freedom to manage its own

"We are working", he says, "to introduce into the Spanish state a structure in which the plurinational character of the state will be recognised. Within that framework we will be able to have a level of recognition of our economic and political power, and also of cultural freedom. There will be enough recognition of our language for the continuation and strengthening of our national identity". Senor Pujol lays emphasis on

playing an active part in European affairs. The Catalans have always claimed to be more European than the rest of Spain, and for them the EC provides a framework within

which regions can play a greater role. Señor Pujol was recently elected president of the Assembly of European Regions, while Senor Maragall, a Socialist, is president of the European Council of Municipalities and Regions.

We believe", Señor Pujol says, "that states will transfer many areas of competence to the EC, but it would also be good if they transferred some competences to the regions. The states are too small for some policies, and they are too large for some aspects of policy. which can be better resolved at regional level."

Señor Pujol's electoral success shows he has a formula that appeals to most Catalans, whose streak of romanticism is tempered with common sense, and an awaretages in the continuing link with the rest of Spain.
There is, however, a small sepa-

ratist party. Esquerra Republicana de Catalunya, which increased its seats in the regional parliament from six to 11, out of a total of 135, in the March election. There is also a non-party pressure group, Acció Olimpica, which is using the games to advocate "freedom for Catalonia" (in English), although its spokesmen say that freedom need not mean independence.

There is even a terrorist movement, Terra Lliure, meaning "free land". This has done only limited damage over the years, but several people were detained by the Spanish police this month for possible links with it.

For most Catalans, however, and particularly those who live in Barcelona, the last few years have principally meant a long succession of public works, and the traffic jams that go with them. They are now able to enjoy a city that has been cleaned up and improved, and many are proud to be showing it off. But in practical fashion, they say they are waiting to see what long-term advantages there are.

At any rate, Barcelona has a new airport terminal, designed by Ricardo Bofill, the Catalan architect, and numerous new roads, including ring roads. For the first time for many years, it has access to the sea, beaches and a marina, with the removal of a railway line that used to run along the shoreline. The area, Poble Nou, was industrial and derelict, but has been renovated and is the site of the Olympic village, where the athletes will stay.



CIDEM

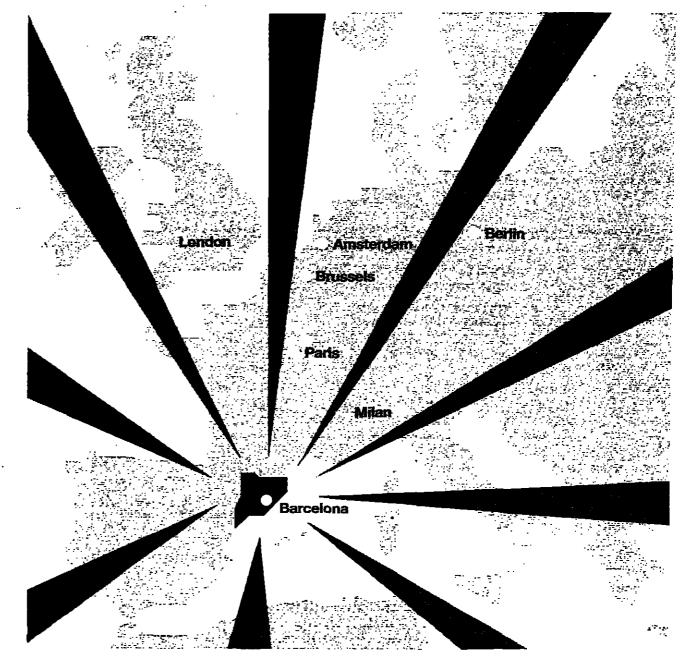
The Key to your investment in Catalonia

The Center for Information and Business Development is a publicly-owned corporation established by the Catalan government to assist foreign companies seeking to invest in Catalonia.

CIDEM provides the following services:

- Information on the Catalan business environment
- Identification of joint venture partners and technology transfer opportunities
- Information on and implementation of investment incentives
- Presentation of available industrial sites

Generalitat de Catalunya Industry and Energy Department Center for Information and Business Development CIDEM



CIDEM-Brussels Rue Achimède, 5, 9ème 1040 Bruxelles Phone: (322) 231 03 30 Fax: (322) 231 02 14

CIDEM-New York 445 Park Avenue, 11th floor New York, NY 10022 Phone: (212) 755 88 30 Fax: (212) 755 88 37

CIDEM-San Francisco 50 California Street San Francisco, C.A. 94111 Phone: (415) 986 72 62 Fax: (415) 986 13 86

CIDEM-Tokyo Shuwa Kioicho TBR Building 1214 5-7. Kojimachi, Chiyoda-ku Tokyo 102 - Japan Phone: (813) 3222 15 71 Fax: (813) 3222 15 73

CIDEM-Barcelona

Avda. Diagonal, 403 08008 Barcelona, Spain

Phone: (343) 415 11 14 Fax: (343) 416 08 18

Keep off the beach and take to the hills

Catalonia aims to attract better-off tourists who are interested in more than seaside

holidays. Peter Strafford describes

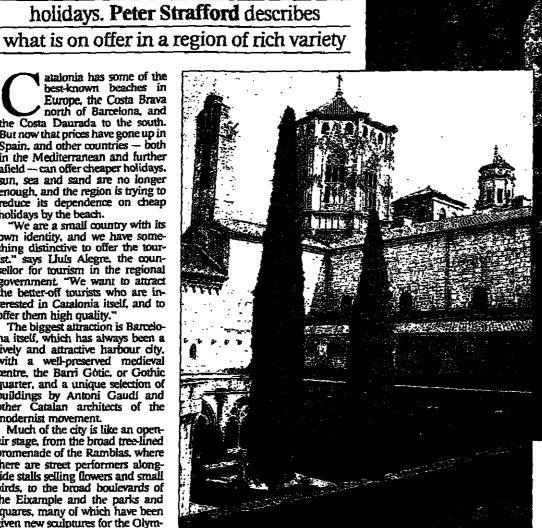
atalonia has some of the best-known beaches in Europe, the Costa Brava north of Barcelona, and the Costa Daurada to the south. But now that prices have gone up in Spain, and other countries - both in the Mediterranean and further afield - can offer cheaper holidays. sun, sea and sand are no longer enough, and the region is trying to reduce its dependence on cheap holidays by the beach.

We are a small country with its own identity, and we have some-thing distinctive to offer the toursays Lluis Alegre, the counsellor for tourism in the regional government. "We want to attract the better-off tourists who are in-terested in Catalonia itself, and to offer them high quality.

The biggest attraction is Barcelona itself, which has always been a lively and attractive harbour city. with a well-preserved medieval centre, the Barri Gotic, or Gothic quarter, and a unique selection of buildings by Antoni Gaudi and other Catalan architects of the modernist movement.

Much of the city is like an open-air stage, from the broad tree-lined promenade of the Rambias, where there are street performers along-side stalls selling flowers and small birds, to the broad boulevards of the Eixample and the parks and squares, many of which have been given new sculptures for the Olympic games.

Catalonia, however, is a big region that stretches from the peaks of the Pyrenees to the delta of the Ebro, and there is a range of natural scenery and historical and architectural monuments. Much of it is traditional Mediterranean scenery, with olive-trees, pines and vineyards, but there are natural parks in the mountains and by the coast, and scope for walking, golfing and, in winter, skiing. are Greek remains at



One exceptional area is the valleys of the Pyrenees, where the people of Visigothic Spain took refuge when the Moors swept over most of the Iberian peninsula early in the eighth century. There they built Romanesque churches and monasteries which they decorated with mural paintings and sculptures in wood and stone.

Some of the best are in the Vall de Bol, in the far north-west of Catalonia, where the twin churches of Taull, and others in Bol. Erill-la-Vall, Barruera and Coll, all tiny villages, raise their elegant towers against the mountainsides. The surviving murals are no longer in place, having been removed for protection, but they are normally on display in the Museum of Catalan Art in Barcelona, now being re-

modelled. They have great power and poignancy

Nearby is the national park of ligüestortes and Lake Sant Maurici, with its mountains. streams and lakes, where visitors can walk along rough paths through unspoilt scenery. Beyond is another valley, the Vall d'Aran, where there are more Romanesoue churches and traces of the valley's own original language, Aranès.

Nearer to Barcelona, and easy to reach on a day trip, are three Cistercian religious houses whose style and magnificence are a reminder of a later period in Catalonia's history, when it was a flourishing partner in the kingdom of Aragon. The two monasteries. Poblet and Santes Creus, each have royal tombs, and the richness of decoration that went with royal patronage. The third, Vallbona, was a convent, and it, too, has a grandeur that contrasts with the

village it dominates. The Cistercians built in a transitional style, in which Romanesque was evolving into Gothic, and the two styles are often mixed. All three religious houses have austere churches with pure lines, but each also has a principal cloister in which there is an elaboration of detail that belies the austerity. There are finely carved arches in the warm yellowish stone and, high

above, an imposing beli-tower tops the church.

They are all in country settings. and the road out from Barcelona runs through Catalonia's main wine growing area, the Penedès. Santes Creus and Vallbona receive few visitors, and have an age-old peace and quiet broken only by bird song and the sound of fountains, while Poblet, the biggest and grandest, is busier.

Very different, and easy to see on the way back to Barcelona, is the monastery of Montserrat. This has a speciacular setting, halfway up a towering cliff-face that colon in the sheer, pointed peaks that give the range its name — the sawtooth

Monastic style: the grandeur of Poblet, left, where the kings of Aragon were buried, and above, Montserrat, symbol of Catalan nationhood mountain. Montserrat has a Black Virgin, a carved wooden statue said to have been discovered in the 12th century, and it has long held a special significance for Catalans as a symbol of their nationhood. Wagner used it as the senting for the castle in which the Holy Grail was

kept in Parsifal. Today there is little left of the original monastery buildings, which were destroyed by Napoleon's troops in the 19th century. But the Black Virgin survives, now presiding over the retuilt harding presiding over the rebuilt basilica, and Montserrat continues to be an important pilgrimage centre. The mountain setting is dramatic and

Barcelona believes it is more businesslike than Madrid. But there are strains ahead

Engine of the economy slows

To most Catalans, it is obvious that, for business. Barcelona is a more serious place than Madrid, even though Madrid has become a serious rival as an industrial and financial centre. Joan Ferrer, head of Cidem, the regional government's business development unit, regards higher productivity as part of Catalonia's "heritage".

So when the Economist Intelligence Unit last year predicted an average growth rate of nearly 4 per cent over the next four years, the highest for any region in Europe, it seemed to confirm Catalonia's economic pre-eminence. Joining the European Community's single market, which starts next year, would be a shock for the rest of Spain but

a great chance for Catalonia. The forecasts have since had to be toned down, as the whole Spanish economy has exhibited unmistakable signs of slowing. Robert Tornabell, the finance department head at Barcelona's ESADE business school, and co-author of the Economist survey, says the forecasts now look too buoyant. A more realistic growth

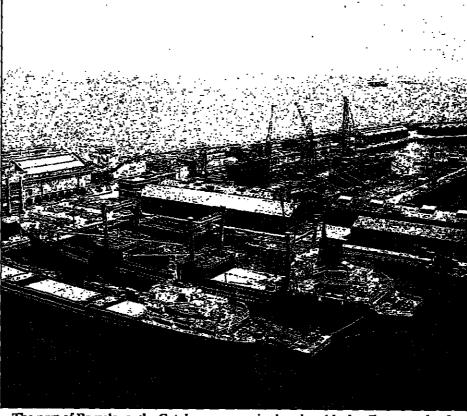
figure would be 2.7 per cent. The severe "convergence plan" unveiled this year by Carlos Solchaga, the Spanish economy minister, is a factor. One of its key aims is the cutting of Spain's budget defi-cit. "The mood is that we and I mean Spain because in this country there is only one economy - have been living beyond our means, and that we are going to pay for it," says Alfonso Casanova, the manager of Hay Management

Consultants in Barcelona. Even so. Catalonia's projected growth is up to 1 per cent above the rest of Spain, and there is some statistical evidence to show that the Catalan economy is already achieving European levels. The region has a level of disposable income per caput only slightly lower than the European average, its manufacturing wages, according to American fig-ures, are negligibly behind those of Britain, and unemployment, at 10 per cent, is about two-thirds that of the rest of Spain.

Some Catalan institutions serve as models for Spanish business, such as La Caixa, the savings bank that, with 4,500 billion pesetas (£25 billion) in assets, is probably the coun-try's most solid financial institution, and Chupa Chups, the one-product lollipop manufacturer that claims to export to more countries - 90 - than any other from a single

Señor Ferrer does not conceal his concern about 1993, but his department has been successful in selling Catalonia to the rest of the world and in the media management that was vital to the planning of the Olympics, and he sees Catalonia carving out a niche for itself in design, publicity and

marketing.
The engines driving Catalonia's rapid growth over the past five years have been foreign investment and, in construction, the Olympics. About 80 per cent of Japanese manufacturing investment in Spain



The port of Barcelona: the Catalan economy is already achieving European levels

has found its way to Catalonia, creating more than 20,000 jobs. The first Japanese group to start manufacturing here, and still the biggest, is Nissan iberica, which makes trucks. vans and four-wheel-drive vehicles for sale throughout Europe. It aims to be selling 50 per cent of its production outside Spain by 1995.

In Nissan's wake came Yamaha, Honda, Panasonic and more recently Sony. whose television factory is said by the company to be the most efficient outside Japan. When Volkswagen bought SEAT, Spain's largest car-maker, the whole of the industry in Catalonia became foreign-owned. Fast growth, however, is

producing its own problems. For multinationals casting an eye over the EC, the low price of labour is no longer one of the region's attractions, nor are land prices. Higher costs have forced the Catalan textile industry, which dates back to the 19th century, into what may be a terminal slump, and some of its operators are even

moving to Morocco. f expenditure linked to the Olympic games, which is estimated by Barcelona's city council to amount to no less than £15 billion, less than 10 per cent was spent on sports facilities. Meeting the Olympic deadline gave Catalonia an impe-

tus to modernise its infrastructure before the single market opens. In many cases the money was spent on speeding up existing projects, such as the building of Barcelona's ring road, the redevelopment of the coastal strip where the Olympic village now stands, and the remodelling of Barce

lona's airport. Whatever has not now been constructed, will have to wait. Barcelona's city council is saddled with about £1.5 billion of debt, and is matching its fouryear spending frenzy with a four-year austerity programme. The council has already started to cut jobs.

JUSTIN WEBSTER

The city of modernisme is game for change

Olympics prompt a revamp in Barcelona

arcelona is a city that has always tried to exploit its moments in the spotlight to carry out programmes of urban development. It held international exhibitions in 1888 and 1929, and did much

then to reshape the city. At the turn of the last century it became Spain's most advanced city, the symbol of modernity, as a result of the industrial revolution. This was the golden age of Catalan architecture, of the art nouveau buildings of Antoni Gaudí, Lluís Domènech i Montaner and Josep Puig i Cadafalch, mas-ters all of the style that is known in Catalan as

modernisme. Now, on the occasion of the Olympics, Barcelona has had another significant period of urban development. We have used the games as: a pretext, says Pasqual Maragall, the Socialist mayor, "to mobilise all the energies that had lain dormant

Señor Maragall's shopping list has been long and expensive. Apart from sport-ing installations and other facilities for the games, Barcelona needed an improved airport, new ring roads, hotels, sewerage and telecommunications systems, even new beaches.

since the arrival of the railway lines of the last century, was an important part of the plans. The Olympic village, where the athletes will stay,

has been built on the industrial wasteland of Prible Nou, and was sited to re-acquaint Barcelona with the se

billion has been poured imo

Catalan National Theatre, and the National Institute of Physical Education, where the wrestling will take place. Other internationally re-nowned architects have also

in this city for years."

The opening of the city to the Mediterranean, on which it had turned its back

Foster, whose spiky moun-Barcelona's reputation as

design-conscious, anistic city was catered for too. Many of the new public spaces circled in the city have been liberally endowed with expensive and sometimes controversial pieces of

Barcelogias Richrido Befill, the Catalan architect, has designed the revamped airport, as well as the new left their mark: Sir Northan



taintop telecommunications tower dominates the city skyline; and Arata Isozaki of Japan, deserver of the Palau-Sant Joseph White the gym-

After a particular of the long self-range change which the long self-rang channel extensive public works for six years, a new cry has risen out of the building sites. There have been very few complaints, and virtually no criticism.

ot everyone is happy, however. "Nothing they have done", says Linis Racionero, a town-planner and writer, who is one of the few Catalans to have struck a critical note, "compares with the glories of Gaudi". And the fact remains that in its furious dash for Olympic glory Barcelona has lost part

of its identity.
"I do not think any city in the world has put together such a powerful effort in terms of design and architecture in such a short space of time", says Peter Hodgkinson, a senior partner of Señor Bofill, who came to Barcelona from Britain in the 1960s. But he laments the demise of the city he first knew and fell in love with all those years ago.

Barcelona used to be a typical sort of Mediterramean port squalid, but ro-mantic with its little comers," he says. "All that has now gone".

FRANK SMITH

WINE has been made in Catalonia for more than three millennia, since the art was first introduced to the region by the Greeks. But it is only in recent decades, as modern wine-making techniques have been introduced, that Catalan wines have come to be widely appreciated

outside the region. The main success story has been the sparkling cava wines, named after the underground galleries in which they are fermented. They are Spain's answer to champagne, and it is symbolic, given the Greek origin both of the Olympic games and of Catalan wine, that Freixenet, the biggest exporter of cavas and an official sponsor of the games, has produced 150,000 bottles of a special reserve to toast the event. Called Brut Reserva Olimpica, its vintage is 1986, the year that Barcelona was chosen to be host of the 1992 games. The fermentation technique is the méthode champenoise. but the grapes, macabeo, xarello and parellada, are unique to Catalonia.

The cavas are only a recent arrival on the Catalan scene. Josep Raventos, of Codorniu, now the second biggest producer of cava, started producing sparkling wine using the méthode cham-

penoise at the end of the last century, and it was only in 1986 that cava was officially adopted as a denominacion de origen, when Josep's great-grandson, Josep Maria Raventós, known as Señor Cava, was president of the Consejo Regulador de los Vinos Espumosos.

Spain now has 245 cava producers, most of them based in the Penedes, Catalonia's wine-growing region. The cava bodegas cluster around the town of Sant Sadurni d'Anoia, a 30-minute drive west of Barcelona, while the makers of still wine gravitate towards the nearby Vilafranca del Penedès, headquarters of Bodegas Torres, Spain's biggest wine

Cava bodegas exported 44.8 million bottles last year. This was 5 per cent down on the year before, but the price attained, of 12 billion pesetas (£67 million), was up 5.8 per cent from 1990, a record. Agusti Torello i Mata, the presi-



Ancient wines take on a new sparkle

As techniques improve, local vineyards are winning a growing reputation for their produce.

The wheel thing: gathering the grapes in a Catalan vineyard

dent of the Confraria del Cava Sant Sadurni, the cava producers' association. says the figures can be partly explained by an increase in exports of quality cavas. Freixenet, which accounted for 71 per cent of bottles exported in 1991, and Codorniu, which had 23 per cent, are

both moving towards the quality market. "It is easier to enter a market at the bottom and then move up once people start to know your product," says Manuel Durán, the deputy president of

Freixenet. There are smaller, high-quality produc-

ers, such as Raventós i Bianc, which account for a small part of exports but are making their mark in such prestige shops as Harrods, and as a "house" cava in restaurants across Europe. Raventos i Blanc was founded in 1986 by Josep Maria Raventós after he sold his shares in Codorniu to set up on his own.

Cava may be the star of Catalan wines. but the age-old culture of making still wines continues. The Penedès is not only the centre of the cava industry, but is also an important producer of fresh, young white wines that complement the local scafood based cuisine, and of a smaller

number of reds. : The region has a varied climate, similar now, with Miguel Torres, in the fifth-generation of wine growers, to cultivate 15 different grapes on 900 hectares of vineyards to produce 15 or so different

varieties of wine. The most renowned are Vina Sol, a dry white using parellada grapes, and Sangre de Toro, an oak-aged red that sises garnacha and cariñena. For wine lovers wanting to try the

produce of a small-scale bodega, Ramon Balada's Viña Toda, based on zarello grapes, was nominated the best white wine in Spain by Gourmets, the Spanish magazine in 1990.

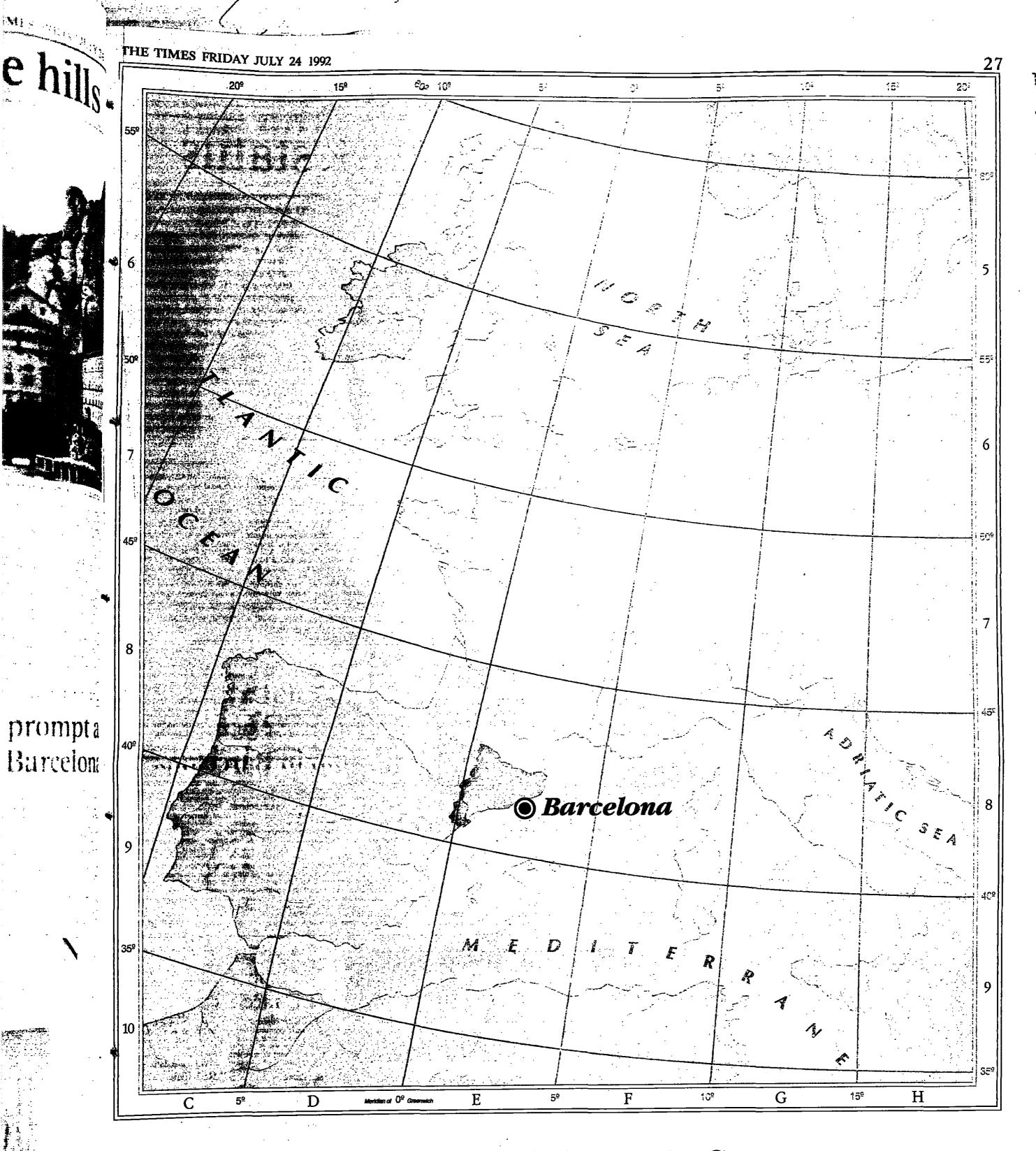
The recent success of Catalan wines is

due to the fact that the region now has some of the most modern wine-making techniques in Spain. The region is in a techniques in Spain. "The region is in a privileged geographical position." says Ramon Balada, a wine-maker. "It has benefited from being only a day's drive away from the major wine-growing areas of France, Italy and Germany."

The bodegas are now trying their expertise in other countries. Torres has vineyards in Chile and the United States, and Preixenet in Mexico, France and the United States. Even the relatively small

United States. Even the relatively small to that of California, and that has allowed bodiega of Raventos i Blanc moduces. Bodegas Torres, a family concern that is 150,000 bottles a year of its Chateau d'Anguille Côtes de Castillon in the Bordeaux region.

GEORGINA POWER



Barcelona '92 Olympic Games.

IN CATALONIA, OF COURSE.

This is where Barcelona is, in Catalonia, a country in Spain with its own culture, language and dentity.

A country with a population of only six million people, which has experienced a growth which has nade it one of the motors of Europe.

A country in which many foreign enterprises

-European, North American, Japanese— have
invested and are still heavily investing.

A country which has understood and motivated the genius of Picasso, the force of Miró, the imagination of Dalí, the innovative approach of Tàpies, the art of Montserrat Caballé and Josep Carreras, the mastery of Pau Casals, the daring of Gaudí...

A country which is visited every year by 16 million people from all over the world for its climate and its unique tourist, sports and cultural facilities.

A country with the know-how to get the

Olympic Games for its capital, Barcelona.

Now you know where Barcelona is. In Catalonia, of course.



GENERALITAT DE CATALUNYA

Autonomous Government of Catalonia

INFOTECH TIMES

Making the leap to maverick status

Buying a computer has never been more bewildering. Kim Wilson

explains some of the dilemmas

trying an office computer seems to be getting harder. The old saying that "nobody ever got fired for buying IBM" used to contain a measure of truth but today IBM is just one manufacturer among

Other companies offer personal computers that are faster or cheaper or even, it is whispered, more compatible with the industry standard than the IBM PC itself. To make matters worse, there are now good reasons for not even buying a

compatible PC at all.

The industry standard is so dominant that the term PC is now usually taken to refer only to IBMcompatible machines.

But Apple — the only company that has persisted in selling a mass market PC that does not conform to the industry standard - now has Macintosh computers in high street stores at prices that make even PC buffs stop and think.

By signing an agreement with Apple Computer to co-operate on several technology projects, IBM itself seems to have endorsed the maverick Mac. Despite the recession, Apple's market share has increased considerably, particularly in the small and medium-size business sectors, where it is in a contest with well-established PC

A typical Macintosh convert is Edward Carter, a partner in Eastwick Lodge, a thriving farm and animal feed business near Harlow, Essex. Before he bought his stock control and accounting system, he had a shortlist of a dozen

options drawn up for him, 11 of which were PC-based.

"We were committed to the PC because it was the industry standard, and we had found a system that we liked," he says. "But for the sake of completeness we also looked at the Macintosh. When I got in front of the machine I realised that here was a computer that worked the way I wanted it to. By comparison, all of the PC systems were disappointing."

The company now has nine Macintoshes running customised software and is installing a high-speed network to cope with more than 10,000 ledger transactions a

At the Business Superstore in Acton, west London, which sells the Macintosh alongside PCs, Les Glaysher, the deputy manager, says it is proving popular with small businesses, though some customers are uncertain about the wisdom of abandoning the PC mainstream.

"You do cut yourself off to some extent," he says. "If your business plan shows a need for expansion into areas that are dominated by PCs, perhaps you should be looking at buying a PC-compatible system. Some customers think it is better to be conservative."

The user-friendly Macintosh has long been the computer of choice for creative work - from graphic design to architecture - but it is only with recent price cuts that Apple has started to change the Mac's image as an expensive élite machine and to pose a serious



Farm favourite: Edward Carter knew instantly that he and the Macintosh were compatible. His company now has nine running customised software

nated areas. We still live in a PC world, however. Most businesses use PCs instead of Macs by a factor of at least ten to one, and, unfortunately, the PC and the Macintosh are not even properly compatible with each other. On the Macintosh all files and programs are represented pictorially and most commands are issued with a hand-held mouse device rather than from the keyboard. This is arguably more intuitive than typing comm-

Users claim that the Macintosh is easier to operate than the PC, with a consequent increase in productivity and a decrease in staff training

ands in.

costs. Internally, however, the PC and the Mac are so different that programs cannot be switched from one to the other. A PC accounts program simply will not run on a Macintosh.

Instead, software manufacturers

"cross-platform compatibility", where PC and Macintosh programs can read each other's data files. In some offices the existing accounts program contin-ues to be run on a PC, but it is now fed with sales information prepared on a Macintosh.

In the sincerest form of flattery. the large PC software company similar way to the Macintosh. Fairly powerful PCs are needed to run Windows properly, but even so the PC with Windows combination can match or even beat the Macintosh on price. The Macintosh is still seen as the easiest to use because its system hardware and software are integrated in a way that the PC and Windows never can be, but with every new version of Windows

Hence Apple's decision to make the Macintosh available in the high

the equation gets more finely

balanced.

Mr Carter still thinks that the Mac scores over the PC. "The staff to learn the confusing language of DOS. It has networking built in." What happens next? Computer purchasers have bitter experience of investing heavily in equipment that cannot be integrated with future

IBM and Apple have announced that they will jointly be making a radically different type of computer that combines the best of both the PC and the Macintosh. Analysts predict that it could gain a 40 per cent market share.

Microsoft and the main PC-compatible manufacturers, however, have announced a rival range of Windows-based new techstreets before the IBM/Apple Power PC. These two different kinds of computer will be, needless to say, incompatible.

1.

National Property

10.5 T. 2 T. . . .

5. 5

Sie Z

2 -2 2

100 m

CAPE AND

والمناجة والمناجة

心理之子

a 1

-

· 🚉 🚈 🏃

i di di Garante .

Tables of

تشتمهم 🖈

A comment

What is the bewildered buyer to think? Mr Glaysher admits that making the right choice is almost impossibly difficult.

"You should be looking to write down the costs of your system over three years or so, but that's also when the fruits of the agreement between Apple and IBM will be seen. Frankly, a lot of the decision making has to be subjective.

● Kim Wilson is the author of The New User's Mac Book, published by Sigma

landmark in the opening up of European telecommunications has been achieved, although it has received scarce attention. For operators of private data networks, however, it could mean the biggest single change to the way they run their networks, offering them more control, greater flexibility and substantially lower costs.

Recently Europe's major telephone operators, including BT, which own Eutelsat, the European satellite organisation, decided to break the monopoly over access to satellites for telecommunications.

Until now those wishing to use satellite communications have had to go via their local national telephone operator. However. Eutelsat has now approved the idea of 'multiole access'.

This means that organisations can now book their satellite capacity through any member of Eutelsat according to which one offers the best service and price. Eutelsat, like other satellite operators, charges its members a flat rate, but the rates passed on to customers include mark-ups that can range from 7 per cent to more than 200 per cent, depending on the country.

National operators say the extra charges are for administrative costs, the cost of the equipment needed to send the information to a satellite and so on. So a satellite user can find it cheaper to book

abroad rather than at home. Already at least one private satellite data Closer co-operation between European countries has made data networking a common market

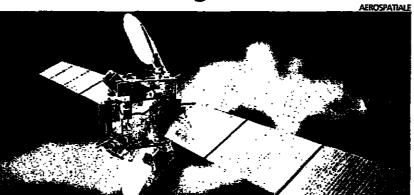
A community of satellites

network operator has shopped around for the best deal for the past six months Germany's Teleport Europe has been buying its Eutelsat satellite time in Britain and not in Germany.

The company says it is enjoying a substantial discount, estimated to be close to 30 per cent. But, more importantly, by booking via Britain the company is not being forced to alert Deutsche Telekom its main rival -- to its business plans.

Satellite data networks have become a viable alternative to leased lines, mainly thanks to the advent of very small aperture terminal (VSAT) technology. VSATs are low-cost ground stations with dishes not much larger than those for domestic satellite television.

In America some thousands of private data networks based on VSAT, many of them with thousands of nodes, are already in operation. Applications range from car manufacturers distributing price and part stock information to their dealers to soft drinks vending machines letting their owners know when they need to be



Junction-box in the sky: the Eutelsat II telecommunications satellite

They are only just beginning to take off in Europe. Among the pioneers are Renault, the car maker, Texas Instruments, the computer chip manufacturer, Shell oil company, IBM, the computer company, and Hutchison and Mercury, the religion company. the radio paging operators.

IBM is testing VSAT to distribute software updates to agents, dealers and

another boost when France and Germany agreed on the mutual recognition of satellite licences between the two coun-

tries. The move means that since the beginning of this month companies wishing to operate satellite networks in either country will have to contact only one regulator.

The contacted administration will coordinate the examination of the application and will issue the necessary authorisations for the establishment of such networks in both countries.

This sort of move should help create a . favourable regulatory environment for the development of pan-European VSAT networks. Previously both Germany and France have held talks with Britain and there have also been discussions between Britain and the Netherlands.

Agreement was reached on the exchanging of information about their respective satellite service licensing regimes, but fell short of the full mutual recognition of licences. Britain is concerned that full mutual recognition would encroach on national sovereignty.

Mutual recognition, the Department of Trade and Industry fears, would effectively mean giving Germany's post and

Sony spurs

CD race

SONY has developed a "blue"

laser that it says could triple

the capacity of compact discs.

The laser produces a blue "needle" of light to write and

read data on CDs. Because blue has a shorter wavelength

than red, the new needle is

much sharper and can pack

That will boost the playing

time for a 12cm audio disc to

three and a half hours from

the present 74 minutes. The

capacity of data discs will also

The laser is still in the devel-

opment phase, and Sony

could not say when it would

be incorporated into a con-

sumer product. Researchers

in Japan, Europe and the United States have been rac-

ing to develop the promising blue laser technology.

Fighting on price

IBM has cut the price of some

of its portable computers in the UK by about a third to try

to make them more competi-

tive. At the same time more

extensive price cuts were an-nounced in the US. The cost has been cut of various

desktop personal computers

in the company's PS/2 line, making IBM's list price in the

US for the 56 SLC-055 \$2,485 (£1,300). That com-

pares with a British price of

£2,550. The actual selling

price in both countries will be lower.

data more closely.

be increased.

telecommunications minister the authority to offer licences under the UK's Telecommunications Act, encroaching on his British equivalent's jurisdiction.

The European Commission, however,

is planning to issue two directives to member governments which will push the issue. The first will make satellite equipment with approval in any one country valid in all others across the EC, while the second will establish the principle that a licence issued in one country should be valid for all other EC countries.

n the future,a further directive on a pan-European mobile telephone sys-tem will also have a clause relating to satellite equipment designed to ensure, for example, that satellite communications equipment installed in long-distance lorries is not removed from the cab at

The final barrier to users' access to satellites is likely to be removed within the next two years, when Europe should see its first privately owned satellites in orbit and publicly owned operators such as Eutelsat will be able to sell capacity directly to users rather than via the major

European telephone operators. At that point, for many businesses satellite networks will start to become the norm for data communications, and not the exception.

COMPLETE IBM PC FOR £399! AT DIRECT COMPUTER GROUP

12 MONTHS ON-SITE GUARANTEE FREE TEACH Yourself dos' WORTH 29.5

FAMOUS IBM PS/1 FOR BUSINESS OR HOME

Start work straight out of the box - IBM claim 5 mins! 10MHz 286 processor, 30Mb hard disk drive. 2-button mouse. VGA mono monitor. 102 key keyboard. 'Help'

Unit & Review Business Cores, Benney Rose, Tez (255 234 300 10RK Baker & Hortson, 1 Seamb Bishopmorse Rose, Ter (2804 62)

button. DOS 4.01 operating system. Five software packages inc. Microsoft Works Release 2, plus free Teach Yourself DOS' worth £29.99 Ex VAT. 12 months on-site guarantee.

£399.00

MICHAEL Nº Day, EScal Novay Tet 027 540 1106

MORE SUMMER SPECIAL OFFERS

PHILIPS PCD 304 PC

Sleek styling. 16MHz 80386SX CPU. 40Mb hard disk storage 3.5" 1.44Mb floppy disc drive,

14" VGA colour monitor. Mouse (IBM) DOS 4.10 operating system. 1 days computer training.

12 months on-site maintenance. Inc. business/games software. PHILIPS PCD 308 PC

As PCD 304, but with mega 100Mb hard disk storage.

AMSTRAD ALT-286 LAPTOP

Unbelievable price on UK's best selling laptop. 16MHz 80L286 CPU. 20Mb hard disk storage. 1Mb RAM. (IBM) MS-DOS operating system. LCD screen. operating system. LCD screen. AC mains/rechargeable Ni-Cad pack.

£762.58 mc vx AMSTRAD ALT-386SX LAPTOP

Extra power with the 16MHz 80386 CPU

FREE DIRECT COLOUR CATALOGUE: Call in or 'phone your local Direct store for a copy

plus 40MB hard disk storage.

LOTUS 1.2.3 EXECUTIVE-B5 FILOFAX Keep customer records, maintain address databases, plan budgets, generate personal expenses, print out £93.95 mc. wi ten most widely used Filofax forms with this clever organiser system. IF PURCHASED WITH PC

62 Strangarden Road, Tel. (793 455566 Martin Shemili Columbia

MODESTON The Communications Costs
37 lows Corton, 18 0927 4444/9

JERON SCHOOL COMMUNICATION OF STREET

REAL, Guide Int 18 000 5 90 527

LUMBON 1972 Advants Wind Fe 779 Hope

Read, Horde Friedrich 198 001 445 234

LUMBON WICH BEICHT & Minutel Hyperide

Service LLS 50 Conys bio 781 bis 187 415.

OKI MICROLINE ML-183

THE UK'S BEST PRINTER VALUE

Compatible most pc's. Speeds-NLQ: 20CPS, Draft: (Bi-directional):120CP5. Longlife printhead. Wide carriage capability is ideal for complex graphics such as plots, charts, illustrations and graphs on a variety of forms up to 16" wide. Friction and tractor feed. 136 columns at 10 CPI. 'Clean hands' ribbon cartridge for

fast load/unloading with no mess. Emphasised and enhanced styles include superscripts, subscripts, underlining, plus double width characters. 4Kb printing buffer. Parallel Centronics interface.

Limited stocks, contact vour local Direct dealer right away to avoid disappointment. HURRY LIMITED Price if bought

separately £129.00 ex. VAT, STOCKS £116.33 INC. VAT £151.58 inc. VAT PRICE IF PURCHASED WITH A PC LOWEST PRICES, EXPERT SERVICE, LOCALLY

126 Startey Planet, No. (1703) 2305 E

Warwel Street, let 0503 24061

IRECT

COMPUTER GROUP

PARTNER

FOR IBM PS/1

Air harmony The European Commission

has proposed setting standards to make air traffic control equipment and com-munications compatible throughout the 12 member nations. The common standards would apply to com-

PETER PURTON munications among air traffic control centres, air traffic control computer systems,

radar systems and planning of an optimal route network. Because of incompatible systems and lack of coordination, air traffic authorities communicate largely by telephone. The bill would force EC members to adopt standards recommended by Eurocontrol, the 22-members, body set up to coordinate European air traffic control.

RSI link PSYCHOLOGICAL factors, such as job insecurity or pressure are linked to repetitive strain injuries according to a US government report. The conclusions of the threeyear study by the National Institute for Occupational



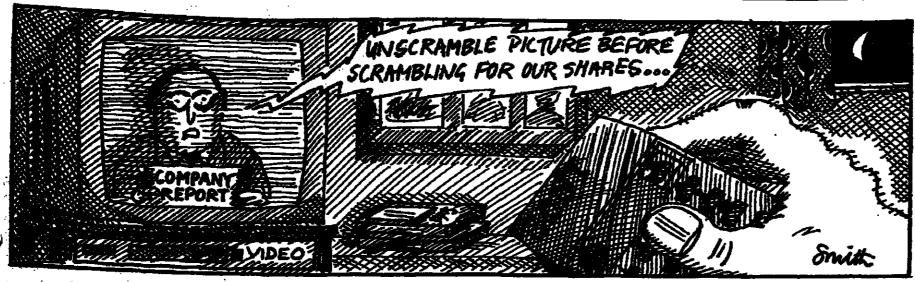
Safety and Health beyond most other research into the physical causes of injuries related to working with computer keyboards. What the report failed to

determine was whether job insecurity was a cause of repetitive strain injury of whether the injuries worker aiready had made them fee less secure about their jobs. The study, made at the request of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) and the telephone company US West, found that 22 per cent of the 533 participants had upper-body

repetitive strain disorders

Call 1921, Tet 0482 756601

BEARTA DRI-SEA COMPOSEMON, 22 ST LINEARS ROSE, SE DAZA 222040 CHITERBURY AGAI Computing 24 Lover Bridge Smel. Sel (227 450210 CRIMILEY Cramer Computers).



Any offers for BBC airtime?

ny shift workers or insomniacs who turned on their television and flipped channels in the early hours of Wednesday morning this week may have noticed something very odd. The BBC was broadcasting unscrambled, edited highlights from a company's annual general meeting.

The AGM, for Cable and Wire-

less, was the first in what the BBC hopes will be a series.

In the small hours of next Wednesday, Nuclear Electric's anmual report to analysis and press conference will be broadcast, foilowed a day later by the AGM for Scottish Power. The broadcasts go out at 5.30 am.

The fact that the number of viewers for such programmes is minute does not matter because the BBC is earning revenue by selling this unused airtime to industry. Curiously, this is possible because the BBC is not using the new scrambling technology that its engineers have helped to develop.

The BBC is confident that it is operating within the law and its charter of independence and has now licensed BMH Communications, an independent company, to sell small-hours airtime to companies that want to show their shareholders what goes on at their AGM. The programes are not

Anyone can watch or, more

EL SINES

CONTRACTOR NIE

Strange things are happening on television, all part of the

corporation's money-making. Barry Fox tunes in

broadcast at unsocial times, the BBC assists their videotaping by arranging for the programmes to be identified by the Videoplus numbers and bar codes now used to control the timers of some video

The BBC already had Home Office clearance to sell unused air time for scrambled programming, a scheme that fits in neatly with the government's long-term plan to make the BBC more dependent on its own earned revenue.

The Home Office then gave the BBC clearance to use the unscrambled system for public sector services, for instance, to inform viewers on new

government pension schemes. The BBC took legal advice and decided it could stretch the Home Office ruling to cover the AGMs of large companies. Most AGMs are of such low news value that the BBC would allot them only a few minutes, at most, on its television

For £40,000 a half-hour or £60,000 an hour, companies can now have the BBC transmit as much of their AGMs as they like.

In each case, the companies will pay only to broadcast edited highlights, usually half an hour, cut from the several hours that an AGM lasts. Recognising that this is open to abuse, the BBC insists that one of its commissioning editors is present during editing - a move the corporation argues will ensure that the edited highlights are a

The number of viewers for

such programmes is minute

but that does not matter since

revenue is being earned

reasonable and truthful version of

the event, with no editing out of

awkward questions to the chair-

man. The broadcasts will also be

clearly identified as paid for, to

distinguish them from the BBC's

own programmes. Earlier this year, the BBC started

its Select subscription service,

which offers specialist television

companies airtime during the

night hours when the corporation

is not using its transmitters. The

who have paid for a subscription and installed a BBC decoder, which unscrambles the signal and switches on a VCR to tape it for The AGM transmisions are being listed in Radio Times, as part of

taining business information.

which can be received only by those

the previous night's programming. They are to be found after the listing for Executive Business Club, , a business information service broadcast between 2.15 am and 3.15 am. which is described as 'scrambled and available only to subscribers". The

magazine gives a transmis-sion time for highlights of an AGM, although there is no explanation that the AGM transmission is unscrambled and paid for.

The BBC'S original intention was to use the scrambling system known as Videocrypt - that BSkyB, the satellite broadcaster, uses for subscription channels. At the transmitter, an encoder chops up each horizontal line of the picture into uneven halves.

At the receiver, a decoder

this only if it is equipped with a valid smart card that contains vital codes - and only paying subscribers have a valid card.

BBC engineers worked with Thomson, the French electronics company, to modify the decoders that Thomson makes for BSkyB. but found that the scrambling system did not work as reliably for terrestrial broadcasts as for those from satellite. Reflections from buildings, hill and even trees may

spoil the pictures.

The BBC and Thomson therefore modified the scrambling system so that it is resistant to reflections. Whole lines of the picture are juggled in position, not cut into halves for juggling. This system is already being used to broadcast the Executive Business

The snag is that the decoder now relies on complicated electronics and the BBC charges £275 for supply and installation, in addition to whatever subscription the programme provider charges. This added cost is likely to restrict potential audiences, increasing the attraction of selling airtime that can be transmitted "clear", without be transmitted scrambling.

It means that instead of the viewer being charged for specialist programming, what is shown will have to be material of a type that companies will pay to be screened.

Enter a cave full of virtual reality

Real life situations mix well with

simulation in a new American project

ome of the oldest pic-tures were made on the walls of caves, but the artists of Lascaux probably never imagined a cave where the walls and floor melt away to reveal a complex world of colourful, detailed three-dimensional moving images.

Visitors to a computer graphics exhibition in Chicago next week will have the chance to step into just such a place. The "Cave" is a 10ft by 10ft room. On its three walls and its floor, projectors throw moving, computer-generated pictures. Visitors will don 3D glasses, which make the images leap off the wall.

Some objects appear to occupy space in the middle of the room so that it is possible to walk around the image of a building, a molecule or a piece of furniture, and view it from the opposite side.

The Cave, which can accommodate up to 10 people a time was developed by computer scientists and engineers at the University of Illinois, and is the first really new approach to virtual reality since the introduction of helmets containing tiny display screens. The best helmets can show only 480 rows of 640 coloured dots — pixels — to each eye. Projectors can deliver a sharper image. On each wall of the Cave are 1,024

rows of 1280 pixels. Helmet users often find that the whole world seems to swing around, as the computer recalculates the picture after a sudden turn of the head. Unlike the tiny screens in a helmet, the Cave's walls stay put, making this recalculation unnecessary.

But perhaps the biggest

and other virtual realities is that it is a shared experience. "The problem with virtual reality systems, certainly the headmounted ones, is that you are on your own," said Professor DeFanti of Chicago University. Trainer and student, or architect and client, can explore together

in the Cave. Everyone wearing the glasses can experience a 3D effect, but only one person sees the scene in perfect perspective because the computers can track the position of only one person's head. The person in control uses a 'wand" to point at objects and make things happen. The wand's function is similar to that of mouse attached to a personal computer.

Professor DeFanti believes there are many commercial applications for the system, which costs more than £250,000, but will become cheaper as the price of computer power continues to fall.

Caterpillar, the earth-moving equipment maker, is working with the National Center for Supercomputer Applications to use virtual reality to test cab designs for visibility. Experiments are likely to use the Cave, where reality and simulation can be mixed, so a simulated cab could contain real control levers.

Eastlake Studios, a Chicago architectural company, will use the Cave to plan the layout of furniture and computer workstations in big offices, and to check that proposed buildings are accessible to wheelchairs. Data Display Corporation, the manufacturer of the Cave's projectors, is developing a transportable version of the Cave.

Tony Durham • The author is editor of the news-

BT puts teleworking service to the test

BRITISH Telecom's new one year teleworking trial involv-ing home-based directory enquiry operators in Scotland is a triumph of technology but what will we learn about teleworking as a business

Modern technology is often impressive when seen in use. Take for example, BT's Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) - a much publicised but, as yet, little used technology. The service is the key to BT's experiment in teleworking. Launched last month, the experiment involves ten directory enquiry operators from the inverness telephone exchange being relocated to work from home for

a year. Each operator has been given a desk unit which contains a PC videophone and a call management console. An ISDN line into the home allows the operator to process work normally and to have slowscan video communication with the operator centre in Inverness.

BT says that the equipment costs are about £17,000 per operator. Other hidden costs are the ISDN line connection (£400), two and a half days training per operator, and the unspecified cost of developing specialised software to run the system. ISDN is being used because as a digital service it offers a faster data rate than normal phone lines

and can support slow-scan TV. It also offers two channels a line instead of the one given with analogue con-

nections. The teleworking operators, who deal with about 400 calls on an eight hour shift, use the videophone link to talk with their supervisor and other teleworkers. There is also a link to the restroom at the Inverness exchange to allow them to chat with other operators to catch up on the gossip. For those involved in the

Researchers are

keeping a close eve on an

experiment in

experiment, the initial winners are the volunteer operators, who are saving on the time and cost of commuting. Shona McGougan, an operator who works from home in Fortrose, near Inverness, says she saves £50 a month and one and a half hours a day because

she no longer has to travel to



Home from home: an operator at work

areas relating to the implementation of teleworking. One aspect is that the room must be seen to be used for other purposes so that the householder does not become liable for capital gains tax as they would were the room classified as being set aside solely for business. In addi-

tion. Inverness County Coun-

but BT is covering heating costs during the trial. There are still some grey

AST 386 complete, £650!

Morse have chopped prices on AST bundles: AST Bravo 386SN/20 with 40Mb hard disk, 2Mb RAM, Super VGA colour monitor, Microsoft Windows and DOS 5.0, now £650. C 0 M P U T E R
AST Bravo 486 25MHz with 80Mb hard disk, 2Mb RAM, monitor, Windows and DOS now £1195. Act now!

SHOWROOM SALES 78 High Holbern, London WC1. 071-831 0644

cil, the local authority has not given BT a clear indication of whether the teleworkers will be taxed under the business rate because they are using

A further technicality was the need to write to the insurers of each property to request confirmation that the work and equipment did not invalidate the present insur-

ance. BT says that insurance costs have not been affected. On the software side, the main menu allows the user to select from: videophone, noticeboard, breaks request, mail and emergency. An option is being developed to check the operator's productivity against

home as a workplace.

agreed targets.
BT emphasises that while the technology is important, there is just as much effort being put into ensuring that teleworking is judged a pleasant environment both physically and socially for the volunteers.

Nevertheless it has imposed some rules that would perhaps not be acceptable to most office workers. All teleworkers are barred from answering or making personal phone calls during their shift and visitors to the front door must be ignored. A BT official savs a sign can be displayed on the door explaining that visitors cannot be dealt with. Even a lavatory break must be requested via the operator terminal. The system ensures that no more than

work. Her salary is the same two of the teleworkers are

away from their terminals at the same time. No doubt Aberdeen University psychology department, which is carrying out research during the 12 month trial, will

> conditions prove stressful to lone workers. "I am enjoying it so far," said Ms McGougan, "I do not really miss the office environment because I can gossip via the videophone. And being at home means that I can get on with domestic chores during breaks."

wish to assess whether such

BT's rival Mercury Communications says it has no intention of replicating such a trial. It says it is not content that security of homeworking equipment has been satisfactorily covered yet. It is particularly concerned about illegal access to ex-directory information.

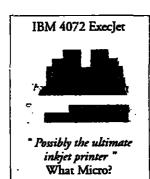
KEN YOUNG

The best printers money can buy



for Business





...well at least for a two week trial

Ever had a printer that tried your patience?

We suggest you try one that won't...from the NEW AWARD WINNING RANGE OF IBM PERSONAL PRINTERS by the manufacturer, Lexmark.

So strong is our conviction that they are the best money can buy that we are putting them on the toughest trial.

In action. In business. In your business.

We'll give you one of the latest IBM laser, ink jet, dot matrix printers or LAN connection products ABSOLUTELY FREE for two weeks*. And once you're used to fast, high quality, trouble free printing we rather doubt you'll want to give it back!

Therefore to help you justify your purchase, we will offer you a significant discount off our list prices (only available for a limited period). We will also offer you a good trade-in price for your carrent printer.

And finally, to dispel any lingering indecision, we're including a comprehensive I year on-site warranty from the day you decide to keep it

Your only obligation is to give our proposition serious consideration, 50 why not complete and return the form opposite or phone Tessa Black on 0628 899088 to arrange your two week FREE trial.

Lexmark, a former division of IBM, is an independent worldwide company that develops, manufactures and markets IBM Personal Printers, Typewriters, Keyboards and supplies.

* Two week Try then Buy programme is only available to Limited Companies. Partnerships, Government, and Education. The IBM Portable Printer is excluded from this offer.

Name	
Position	
Company name	<u> </u>
Company address	
Telephone	<u></u>
I am interested in:	
IBM Laser Primers 🔲 IBM Ink Jet Printers 🔲 IBM Dor Metrix F	Printers (ISM LAN Connection Produc
Or send to:	
Tessa Black	
Lexmark International Ltd, Westhorp	e House
Little Marlow Road , Marlow	I FYMAE

DeFrantz elected to IOC board



From David Miller IN BARCELONA

URGENTLY needing to reestablish an image of dignity al Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday elected to its executive board Anita DeFrantz, whose reputation for principle stands indelibly beside traditional Games stalwarts of the past century.
The United States team

captain in 1976 and a rowing eight bronze medal-winner. DeFrantz challenged in cour the Carter boycott of 1980. Chosen by Peter Ueberroth as a key figure in hosting the Games of 1984, she is president of the Amateur Athletics Elected to the IOC in 1986. she becomes only the second woman member of the executive board.

DeFrantz, who will be 40 in October, replaces her dis-graced colleague, Robert Helmick, vice-president of the IOC and president of the US Olympic Committee, who was forced to resign for financial malpractice last December. She will now bring, not only to the executive but to the whole IOC, an aura of honesty that will help prepare the damage inflicted by recent criticism.

General Henry Adefope, of Nigeria, one of three Africans who failed to gain election from a total of 11 candidates - Richard Pound, of Canada, and Ashwini Kumar, of India,

return after previous service -

said afterwards: "It's a plea-

sure to have her there." So unblemished DeFrantz's record and so modest, yet reassuring, her manner, that it is conceivable she could become a rival to Pound, Kevin Gosper, of Australia, and Jacques Rogge, of Belgium, as successor to Juan Antonio Samaranch. She is bound to be re-elected for a

Redgrave elected to carry flag

Steven Redgrave will be Britain's flag bearer at the Olympic Games opening ceremony in Barcelona tomorrow.

Managers from each sport voted for Redgrave, aged 30, from Marlow, who will be seeking his third successive Olympic rowing gold medal. If he and Matthew Pinsent win the coxless pairs. Redgrave will match the three Olympic golds won from 1920 to 1936 by Jack Beresford, the last oarsman to carry the flag for Britain.

Drug bill backed

British Olympic team mem-bers yesterday backed a private member's bill that aims to extend the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 to cover anabolic steroids. Kriss Akabusi, Liz McColgan, Roger Black, Steven Redgrave, Adrian Moorhouse and Sharon Davies supported the Misuse of Drugs (Anabolic Steroids) bill that was introduced last month by Menzies Campbell. an Olympian who once held the UK 100 metres sprint record. Because of parliamentary procedure, the bill is unlikely to become law.

Legal challenge

A Lagos High Court judge has ordered Nigeria to reinstate Tina Iheagwan and Charity Opara to its Olympic team pending the determination today of their motion challenging the use of a foreign medical report to ban them. Iheagwan and Opara, the African women's 400 metres record-holder, were among six athletes dropped from the team after banned substances were allegedly found in their urine samples. The samples were tested in London.

Football first

Foothall will kick off the Barcelona Olympic Games today, the day before the Opening ceremony.

OLYMPIC TIMETABLE (all times BSI).

TODAY: Footbelt:Group A. Spiric Raily v. United States, in Bernelona. 7pm: Polard Kuwatt. Zangoza. Group B. 7pm: Spain v. Colombia, Valenda: Eglyd v. Qatar, Sabadell. TOMORROW: 7pm. Opening ceremony.

There is a full guide to athletics, swimming, equestrianism and yachting in The Times Olympic Games

supplement today



Happy team: Britain's three-day eventers, from left, Walker, Dixon, Thomson and Stark, in Barcelona yesterday

On the acclaim of the 90 members present, Samaranch yesterday said that he would stand for re-election himself when his present term expires next year. This was the predictable response of the membership, closing rank, to the unprecedented criticism and harrassment to which the president has been exposed.

DeFrantz, who tried to avoid being drawn into prediction or promise about her ambitions in her new office. had tactfully negotiated her nomination for the two fouryear vacancies, preferring instead to be nominated for the place left Helmick's resignation. By 65 votes to 20 she was preferred to Jan Staubo, of Norway, who had hoped to represent the interests of Lillehammer, the

Part of the charm of DeFrantz is her multicultural and racial background, which is why she is so widely welcomed by her colleagues. "I don't believe in segregating the world," she said deferentially. "I'm not sure if I'm an African-American or an American-African." A slave descendant, her grandparents and parents were active reform campaigners.

"My feeling on appoint ment is a sense of representing my IOC colleagues on the board, and the interest of the utive board does work well. and I shall be trying to give what I know and what I have learned. This is the most influential committee of the IOC and my election means that members are treated as in the wind, withdrew, for the time being, the executive's propsal to the members for the granting of five votes each, spectively, to the international federations and National Olympic Committees in the election of host cities. He will now write to every member, and to the federations, explaining the reasons behind the proposal before seeking final approval.

Samaranch, sensing per-

haps some difficulties blowing

However, although the combined United Nations/ Spanish government/Yugo-slav NOC/IOC acceptance of individual competitors from the disbanded eastern European country is to be welcomed, the IOC may have set a difficult precedent for the future in dealing with external organisations over which it

Bosnia wins recognition

BOSNIAN athletes will march under their own colours at the Olympic Games, while Serbians will be barred from the opening ceremony. Pal Schmitt, a senior mem

ber of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, said war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina would be granted emergency Olympic recognition. Serbia and Montenegro, the two remaining Yugoslav republics, agreed to conditions set by a United Nations sanctions committee.

Yugoslav athletes will be barred from all team events, and 86 Yugoslav athletes will compete as an "independent

Brownsdon finds the thrill fails to fade

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA

ONE of the many men in blazers at one of the many precompetition receptions turned to Suki Brownsdon yesterday. grinned and said: "I knew you when you were a swimmer." She did not have the heart to

tell him that she was four days away from becoming the first British swimmer to compete at four Olympics. "At least he knew who I was," Brownsdon, who is one of

many who hope to prove in Barcelona that swimming is no longer exclusively the domain of teenagers, said.

The profile of Britain's smallest Olympic swimming team makes the point. After Brownsdon, there are six swimmers at their third Olympics, six at their second and 17 novices. With such a wealth of experience comes a new-found professionalism and calmer single-mindedness.

However, Brownsdon says the excitement of the occasion

is not lost with age. "The facilities just seem to get better and better. It's tremendous."

It is easy to understand the enthusiasm shared by an injury-free, confident British team. The main, open-air, Bernat Picornell pool, where racing starts at 10am on Sunday, reflects the blue of a sunny Spanish sky. This 50-metre stretch of Olympic water is tightly enclosed by more than 11,000 seats, creating a su-perb atmosphere. It's brilliant," said Sharron Davies.

who, at 29, returns to the summit of her sport 12 years after winning a silver medal at

Adrian Moorhouse and Nick Gillingham faced questions from the British press: yes, they were confident, and no, they saw no reason why they should be compared to Coe and Ovett. "There was underlying tension with them," Moorhouse said. "With us, there's not. We will line up stronger for having

SPORT BY SPORT GUIDE TO BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC PROSPECTS: DAY FIRE

Professionals who appreciate wider stage



spirit has caught the imagination of the tennis world rather more strongly

than it did four years ago in Seoul. A gold medal would be a priceless addition to the collections of such as Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg. who have everything that money can buy. More important, perhaps,

Barcelona gives the players a chance to emerge from their own hothouse, to compete for nothing but the honour of their country. Some say that highly paid tennis professionals come closer than most these days to embodying the spirit of Baron de Coubertin. After all, none of the leading

contenders for the four gold medals on offer - men and women, singles and doubles --need the fat contracts that victory can bring.

Andre Agassi, the Wimbledon champion, is the one notable absentee from a strong men's field. Presumably, the American considers

Jim Courier. Emilio Sánchez, Sergi Bruguera and Jordi Arrese will be defending home honour in the newly built site at Vall d'Hebron. Sadly, the gifted Miloslav Mecir will be

himself a grass-court specialist and is happy to leave the clay-

court spoils to the world No. 1,

BRITISH TENNIS SQUAD

ANDREW CASTLE: Born: November 15, 1953. Ensorn Ht. 6th 3m Wt. 11st 11th Competition: singles and doubles Occupation: prolessonal tennis player Honours: British chartpion, 1991 CHRISTOPHER WILKINSON: Bom: Jaru-ay 5, 1970, Southampton. Ht 5h 11n Wt. 10st 12th Competition: singles and dou-bles. Occupation: professional terms player.

Torquey Ht: Sit 3m. Competition: singles. Occupation: professional lernis player. MONIQUE JAVER: Born: July 22, 1987, Burtingame. Celeforns Ht: Sit 10m. Wh: 10s. 1b. Competition: singles Occupation: professional lernis player. November 27, 1971. Exping. Ht: 5tt 8h. Wt: 10st 1b. Competition: doubles. Occupation: trinis player. CLARE WOOD: Born: May 8, 1968, Eshona, Zulutand Ht: Sit 8m Wt: 10st 6b. Competition: doubles. Occupation: professional ternis player. CLARE WOOD: Born: May 8, 1968, Eshona, Zulutand Ht: Sit 8m Wt: 10st 6b. Competition: doubles. Occupation: professional ternis player. Honours: National champon, 1969 and 1989.

ratus events. Thomas placed

sixth in the floor exercises at

the 1991 world champion-

ships and May has reached

the vault finals at the last two

Britain will also benefit

from the new judging system, with independent officials

marking the different appara-

tus events. This should end

some of the controversies and

The Grade Control of the

European championships.

Olympic title because of a persistent back injury.
With three of the leading five women — Monica Seles, Gabriela Sabatini and

Martina Navratilova - not available for selection, Steffi Graf has an obvious chance to defend the title she won in Seoul, though Arantxa Sánchez Vicario has been prepar-ing all year to win gold in her home town.

Six British players will com-pete: Sara Gomer and Monique Javer in the women's singles, Clare Wood and Samantha Smith in the doubles, with Andrew Castle and Chris Wilkinson getting into the main draw as lucky losers.

ANDREW LONGMORE

Thomas and May chase top-eight placings



BRITAIN has not won an Olympic medal in gymnastics

since 1928. Although this is unlikely to change in Barcelona. Neil Thomas and James May could reach the last eight of the apparatus finals and should place higher in the combined exercises than any other British male gymnast since the

John Atkinson, the technical director of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association, said the men were aiming to finish tenth in the team event, where the Unified Team should dominate, get three competitors in the combined exercises final and, finally, achieve a last-eight placing in the appaanomalies that have occurred in the past.

The Unified Team should again provide the overall men's winner, probably either Igor Korobchinski or Vitaly Scherbo, who claimed the top two placings at the European championships.

Among the women, where Britain have not qualified for the team event, there should be a stern battle between the Unified Team, the United States, Romania and China.

The world champion is Kim Zmeskal, an American and the latest product of Bela Karolyi, who numured Nadia Comaneci, the 1976 Olympic champion from Romania, and, after his defection to the West, coached Mary Lou Retton, who won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Games in 1984.

Silver Wisp's trainer eyes unique double

Jovite when the pair were second and third behind Dr

Unfortunately, a below par

blood count prevented Silver Wisp from renewing the rival-

ry at the Curragh. But a recent Chepstow victory showed the

colt to be back on target.

"He's been improving all the time," said Lewis. "But now

he's got to show that he's progressed to the same extent

Yesterday the Epsom hope had his final pipe-opener. "Silver Wisp is looking great." says the trainer. "And he's

going away from his horses much easier. He's telling us

that he's well and he's got a

Although the record books show a fairly equal division of the spoils between the genera-

tions in the King George's 40-

year history, it is still

axiomatic that a top classic

three-year-old usually beats

good look in his eye."

es St Jovite

Devious in the Derby.

galloping and went all the way to the line." rived from a hardthe sport at its highest level inspires Geoff Lewis as Silver ite. Silver Wisp's credentials have been established by fin-Wisp's trainer discusses to ishing fourth in the 2,000 morrow's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Guineas and by having been beaten only a short head by St

"It's the most difficult race of the year to win." says the 55-year-old former jockey. 'it's even tougher than the Derby. In the Arc, horses are etimes over the top. But in July there should be no excuses. Every animal is at its neak. The three-year-olds as well as the older horses, are at

A list of the last six winners of Britain's most important all-aged race proves the trainer's point. In chronological order the names of Dancing Brave, Reference Pom Mtoto, Nashwan, Belmez and Generous make an illustrious roll of honour.

In 1971, Lewis was on board Mill Reef as one of the all-time greats thrilled the Ascot crowd by powering home six lengths clear of Ortis. "It was unbelievable. I kick in the belly and he was gone. It was some perform-

This packground of excelence dictates that stern criteria should be used when assessing a candidate's chances. And, judged by these standards, St Jovite's recordbreaking 12-length defeat of Dr Devious at the Currach has stamped the Irish Derby winner as the only runner with impeccable credentials.

However, as this has been the Jim Bolger-trained colt's only performance of this stat-ure, considerable market opposition to the favourite has developed.

Lewis will have none of this faint-heartedness. "St Jovite has shown conclusively that he improved between Epson

the older horses. For this reason, Lewis discards the heavily-backed and strongly fancied four-year-old. Sad dlers' Hall, unbeaten in four races this season. "Michael Stoute will have left some thing to have worked on a Newmarket. But he wasn't in the very top flight as a three-year-old, so why should be be

good enough now?" The trainer admits to a sneaking fancy for Geoffrey Wragg's three year-old, Jenne. 'He should have won at Ascot. Geoff says he'll be in the money and he's not a man prone to making statements.

ewis's principal caveat concerns the ground. which the heavy rain earlier this week has turned to good to soft. "I'd like it to dry up a bit. None of the three year-olds would like it too testing and those conditions would favour the older horses.

cluding Saddlers' Hall." Tomorrow, the moment of truth will arrive as muscles and limbs start to be stretched on the long haul home from Swinley Bottom. "If we can keep in touch to the straight I'll be happy. Then it'll be a question of whether we can find the kick I think a threeyear-old will win it and I can only hope it's Silver Wisp."

Liked and respected even in such a jealous profession as racing, the former pageboy's 12 years' experience as a middle-of-the-road trainer have made Lewis acutely aware that victory would give him his best chance yet of scaling the heights of his fiercely competitive fiercely

We all need the one big one," he concludes. "If I could win it, a few more doors would open. After all, I'd be the only man to have ridden

Carson rides Saddlers' Hal

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT, JULIAN

WILLIE Carson will partner Wisp, 12-1 Jenne, 14-1 Seera wards. He has got some Saddlers Hall on the New House and Sapience, 16-1 ability but I was beginning to market gallops this morning Rock Hopper, 25-1 Termion. despair about ever winning

in preparation for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot tomorrow Michael Stoute finally confirmed the big-race riding plan for his Coronation Cup winner and added: "St Jovite is obviously the one we have to

beat. Even if Dr Devious did not run up to his form in Ireland it was still a tremendous performance. I am very pleased with Saddlers' Hall's preparation." Carson, who will be riding Saddlers' Hall for the first time, will be seeking his fifth King George victory. Ironically, two of those successes — Troy and Ela-Mana-Mou —

were achieved for the Weinstocks, who earlier this week sold a share of Saddlers' Hall to Cheveley Park Stud.

The booking of Carson helped clear up some of the uncertainty which has surrounded the race all week, but did little to kindle the enthusiasm of the racing public. Such is the antipathy, Cor-

als did not lay a single bet of note on the big race yesterday. There has not been any real interest all week," a spokes-woman said. The Barking firm bet: 11-10 St Jovite, 9-4 Saddlers' Hall, 7-1 Silver

A King George without the winner of the Derby, the Oaks or any household star has reduced the appeal of the summer's top middle-distance race to a minimum. If Lester Piggott manages to secure the spare ride on St Jovite — and that appeared a distinct possi-

bility last night - he might

provide the boost the group

one contest desperately needs. Looking ahead to Goodwood John Dunlop is Goodwood, John Duniop is considering running his improving stayer, Rain Rider, in the Goodwood Cap. He won the race in 1987 and 1990 with Sergeyevich and Lucky Moon, both three-year-olds.

"He's a nice those, although in the tough five-year-old displayed his versatility by complete his ho tough he may run." Duridop said:

The Armedel trainer, who is enjoying a fine season, was speaking at Brighton where his lone runner, Sky Train, finished unplaced in the Fitz-

finished unplaced in the Fitz-

herbest Handicap. Scenic Dancer, who has his own ideas about racing, decided ed vesterday he would oblige and came from last to first inside the final half-mile to snatch victory from Rocquaine

Tony Hide trainer of the moody wither, admitted after-

despair about ever winning another race with him.

"I have been threatening to geld, him but the owner doesn't want that. This kind of 🎍 course suits him, but I would not like to tell you when he will

"He has been dropped in the handicap but he looks after himself. Like most Shareef Dancers, he's a bit of a

By contrast, Cheveux Mitchell nearly always runs his heart

winning at Lingfield and it has taken him four or five runs to get back down the handicap again. He could run again at Ascot on Saturday or go for the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood.

"He's a good handicapper. In a yard like ours you need some like him. Every year he

Roche defeated in High Court

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

CHRISTY Roche, the sixtimes champion Irish jockey, yesterday suffered a crushing defeat in the High Court here and seems certain to miss the ride on big-race favourite St Jovite at Ascot tomorrow. A replacement has not yet been

Roche's application to the High Court for an extension of the injunction restraining the Irish Turf Club from imposing the remainder of a 15-day suspension on him

booked.

The ban, which has 12 days. to run, will begin immediately unless Roche decides to take his case to the Supreme Court. a move that would now seem unlikely to succeed.

Roche, bitterly disappointed at the outcome, declined to comment at his home in Kildare. Asked if he would take the matter any further, he responded, "I don't know." Reserved judgement was delivered yesterday morning by the acting president of the

Decian Costello, in which he came down heavily on the side of the Turf Club.

counsel and Ms Peter Kelly the Lord Chief Justice Lord had based the application on Goddard had said the only three grounds in which he question which he asked the question which he asked the alleged the stewards of the jury to consider was "was the Turi Club had been in breach enquiry before the stewards conducted fairly? Domestic mbunals like the Jockey Club were not bound

of natural justice.

Mr Kelly had stressed that, whereas the stewards at Naas racecourse who had imposed the original 15-day suspension had centred on an allegation that Roche had struck another rider, Robert Skelly, with his whip, in hearing the appeal the Turf Club had widened the scope to take in other happenings during the

In rebuttal, Mr Justice Cos-tello said that Roche had been advised four days before the hearing of the appeal that the stewards proposed acting under the Rules of Racing and

decided to take this course.
Justice made much play of & celebrated English case in which denses Russell, who had been warned off ever the alleged doping of Boston Born at Lincoln in the spring of 1947, had subsequently sued the Duke of Noriok Lord

act fairly and give the person to be brought before them their notice of the charge of complaint against him and an opportunity to defend himself.
Mr. Costello said that, having read the full transcript of the appeal he was quite satisfied that it was a fair and

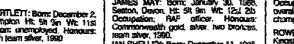
by procedure such as governed

the courts of law, he said, but

in holding an enquiry into the

This was a remarkable success for the Turf Chib whose lawyers were doubtful whether they would be successful and had feared that defeat would damage irreparably their authority.

in a significant remark at the closing of his judgement. Mr Justice Costello said that "Mr Roche had not shown



MAIN
TERENCE BARTLETT: Borne December 2, 1983, Southampton Ht. 5th 9in. Wit. 11st. 3tb. Occupation: unemployed, Honours: Commonwealth team stiver, 1990 PAUL BOWLER: Born: October 13, 1987, Manchesia: Ht. Sh. 7n. Wt. 10st 3to Occupation: pen-time coach, Honours: British overall champion, 1991. British overall champlon, 1991.

MARVIN CAMPSELL: Born: July 14, 1971,
Manchester Ht. Sit Bin. Wit. 11st 7b.
Occupation: unemployed. Homours: Bruish high ber champion
DAVID COX: Born: June 20, 1970, Johannesburg. Ht. Sit 7h. Wit. 9st 11b.
Occupation: gyrmastics coach. Honours:
Commonwealth learn saver, 1990. JAMES MAY: Born: January 30, 1968. Seaton, Devon, Ht. 5it 9m Wt. 12sl 2b Occupation; RAF officer. Horiours: Commonwealth gold, silver, two bronzes, ream silver, 1990.

IAN SHELLEY: Born: December 11, 1965. Langley. Ht. 5ît 6m Wt. 9sl 13ib. Occupation: coach Horiours: British overall champion. 1999. plain race; NEIL THOMAS: Bern: April 6, 1968. Chrir, Chwyd. Ht 5ti Am Wt 9st 9to Occupation: unemployed. Homours: European Evorce, 1990, and Commonwealth gold, 1990.

BRITISH GYMNASTICS SQUAD

Women SARAH MERCER: Born: December 30, 1974. Durban. Hit 5it. Wit 8st 3ito

Occupation: student Honours: British overall, asymmetric bars and floor exercise champion, 1990 ROWENA ROBERTS; Born: May 14, 1977. Kingston. Ht. 4th 11m. Wt. 6st 6sb. Occupation: student. Honours: British overall champion, 1982. VIVA SEIFERT: Bornt April 15, 1972, London, Ht. Sil für Wt. 7st 10ib Occupa-tion: modellwaterss. Homours: Common-wealth bornas, 1990, and British rhythmic gold and three silvers, 1991

DEBBIE SOUTHWICK: Born: May 11, 1976, Uverpool Ht: 5t 7in, W: 7st 6th Ocsupation: student. Honours: Common-weath lourth, 1990.

JOHN GOODBODY He pointed out that Roche's

High Court, Mr Justice

and the same of the

Willoughby de Broke and Lord Rosebery. In his summing up then, proper enquiry,

any real prospect of succeeding in any further action he

Kansk to stage repeat for Gosden

TWELVE months ago John Gosden provided the answer. to the puzzle posed by Ascor's Brown Jack Stakes in the shape of Witness Box.

The state of the s

The Newmarket trainer could have run Shaikh Mohammed's recent winner of the Northumberland Plate again there today but, with the ground likely to ride on the softer side of good, he has decided to rely instead on the same owner's Kansk, who will be ridden by Steve Cauthen.

The same combination looked in scintillating form at Newmarket earlier this month when they took the Reg Day Memorial Trophy in their stride. Now they are napped to give a repeat performance in the day's most valuable race. After Kansk had run such a

good race in the Bessborough Handicap over one-and-a-half miles at Royal Ascot, where he stayed on strongly in the

4 The second

3.10 Laughsome.

3.40 Expo Mondial.

4.10 Rock Band.

4.45 Maid Welcome.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.40 Expo Mondial.

2.40 HAZELHURST SELLING STAKES

(3-Y-0: £2,301: 1m 2f 21yd) (8 runners)

H Card
R Bacterian
J Gosden
Mrs. N Macauley
M Prescut
L Cumarn

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 6F 3YD-1M 3YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

B Doyle (5) 93
BETIME: 9-4 Sy Arrangement, 7-2 Big Pat, 5-1 Expensionles, 7-1 Scholardia, 10-1 Choraby's Chist, On The Remodel. 12-1 Speed Oil, 16-1 Remodelox.

011, 16-1 Humberow. 1991: LADY BARAKA 8-1 F Nodeo (2-1 (24) J Pester 13 am

COURSE SPECIALISTS

2.10 STAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,532: 1m 3f 101yd) (8 runners)

3.40 The Wend.

4.10 Black Coral

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

straight to finish fourth, he seemed likely to do even better when stepped up in distance. And so it proved at Newmarket where his first attempt at two miles proved a resounding

In the meantime, both the numer-up, Mull House, and the fourth, Magic Secret, have drawn attention to the reliability of that form by winning next time out. I expect Kansk to take a leaf out of their book, especially as Magic Secret appears held on today's terms. The same applies to Gay Glint, who finished last at

Earlier at the royal meeting, Requested, Cabochon and Brandon Prince had finished

second, fifth and eighth respectively in the Ascot Stakes. All three have been in action since and, with Requested doing less well than the other two, he is now marginally better off at the weights than

Cabochon's narrow defeat at Newcastle, where Requested was only eighth, was followed by a length defeat at Beverley at the hands of My Desire. On 31b better terms, Cabochon should take his revenge on My Desire this

The combination of soft ground and a switch back to two miles brought out the best Brandon Prince at Sandown last time when he beat Majestic Image by two lengths. However, with that good apprentice, David Harrison, now claiming 5lb on the latter, the placings could well be reversed this time, especial-

3.30 BROWN JACK HANDICAP

(£11,160: 2m 45yd) (11 runners)

ly as Majestic Image was having her first race of the season that day.

While Jungle Dancer, Star all shown that they are quite canable of winning a race of this nature at their best, Kansk



Gosden: relies on Kansk in Brown Jack Stakes

appeals as the better bet in this instance now that his best trip has finally been established.

Final Shot, who is not very Player and Aude La Belle have big but who loves a bit of give in the ground, will relish the conditions she encounters in the Palan Handicap, where she will be carrying only 7st 8lb. She served notice of better things to come when second at

Ripon last Saturday.

Thawakib, John Dunlop's runner in the Virginia Waters Stakes, has already been backed to win next year's 1,000 Guineas.

She will have to be on her guard against Dancing Bloom, whose stable companion Blush Rambler is taken to win the EBF Sandwich Stakes following that promising initial run at Salisbury where he finished seven lengths ahead of the remainder when going down by two lengths to

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brighton Going: good to firm 2.00 (Im 3 195yd) 1, Diamond Cut (€ Husbard, svens lav. 2, Super Sarena (5-2), 3, Maligned (13-2) 8 ran 51 101 M Pipe Totar €2.20, E1 10, £1.70, £2 10 OF £3 10 CSF, £3.92

1046-1220; ET 10, ET.70, EZ 10 DF EZ 10 CSF, C3 22 230 167 209/c) 1. Certain Lady (D Herrison, 6-1) - 2. Concaton Lake (11-2), 2. Red Sombareo (16-1) Rock Song 11-4 lax-12 ran 11, 144. G Blum Tote EZ 70 EX 99, 22 20. E3 50 DF. E25 10 CSF 536 65 Shocking Trees (12-1) withdrawn, rule - appleas to all bets, deduction 5 pin pound 3.00 (61 209/o) 1. Cheveux Micchell (7 Curns, 5-2 g-lax, Thunderen's nap), 2. Notoblev (5-2 g-lax), 3. Hallos (5-1), 6 ran Hd, hd. M. Chamton Tote E3 90, E2 90, E2 50 DF E3 70, CSF, 28 39
3.20 (1m 11 209/d) 1. Scenlic Dancer (W Newnes, 10-1); 2. Rocquare Bay (14-1), 3. Tiger Claw (9-2) Long Furfong 3 fav 11 ran Nx, 291 A High E of Ex 12 90, E2 40, E3 30, 51 70 DF E182 70 CSF, E135 64 Treast 5668 79 After a stewards' enquiry, result stood

stood 4.00 (5! 213)dh 1, Yours By Right (1 Sprake, 20-1), 2, Superenss (14-1), 3 Scanc Reel (5-1) 11 ran. St, 11 W G M Turner Tole: £55 80, 23 70, 53 20, £1 70 DF, £421 90 CSF £242 71

DF: 5421 90 CSF \$242 71 4.30 (\$9.213\(\rho)\) 1. Shikkan's Son (T Qunin, 5-2 tav, Mandarin's nap). 2. Dwine Pet (7-2): 3, My Ruby Ring (10-1) 12 ran 14; (7-Whae, Tole \$3.30; \$1.50; \$2.10; \$1.40 DF \$8.30 CSF \$12.43 Tricasi \$74.33 Placecent \$200 89.

Yarmouth Going: good to firm 2.20 (8) 3yd 1, Lune Bid (R Cochrane, 8-1). 2. Farmer Jock (7-1): 3. Cost Of Dreams. (10-1) A Lottle Precous 5-1 law 13 ran, NR Sunley Sparkle. 194, 11 M Blanshard. Tote 612 50. 52.30, 52.50, 64.00 DF 643 90 CSF-580.31. Tricast; 8525 42. 2.50 Ltm. 3wd 1. Chempenoles (M Hills. 7-COT 120J.31, INCAST; \$325 42, 2.50)1m 3yd) 1, Champenoise (M Hills, 7-11:2, Karly Far (25-1); 3, Mrss Magenta (7-2 lisu; 4, Broughton's Tango (13-2); 19 ran. NR, Choes Demond 14; 19, M Bell Tote (29.60; £1 90, £6 10, £1.50, £2.00 DF: £246,70 CSF £166 02 Treast £568 18 3.20 (7) 3yd) 1 Informations £5 Carleton 4 3.20 (71.3 yd.) 1, britometrico (S. Cauthen, 4-7 lav. Our Newmarket Correspondent, app. 2, Russe Pobeda (10-1); 3, Kelto Danseuse (25-1), 6 ran 11, 291. H Geol Totte: £1.50, £1.10, £3.50 DF. £8.60 CSF. £7.45.

17.45. 3.50 (71 3yd) 1, Amadeus Aes (R Cochrane, 11-1); 2, Turnel Gates (10-1); 3, Retender (6-4 fav) 9 ran St. hd D Morrs, Tote: £10.80; £1.10. £2.80, £1.40. DF: £28.20. CSF £102.35 £102 35 4.20 (1m 31 101yd) 1, Mystery Lad (M Roberts, 4-1); 2 Abis Lassis (8-13 tav); 3, Kate Royate (20-1) 6 tan, 71, 1141 N Callaghan, Tote, 64 60; £1.40, £1.30 DF £3 10, £55; £6.90. L3 10. CSF, 25.80.
4.50 (fm 61 17/40) 1, Prince Sobur (R Cochrane, 7-4 favi; 2, Native Magic (12-1), 3, Carroll's Marc (9-2), 6 ren. 294, 71 M. Blenshard, Tote: \$3.00; \$2.00, \$2.60 DF: \$9.10. CSF, \$18.02

Hamilton Park

Placepot: £47.80.

Going: firm 2.10 (SI 4yd) 1, Bold County (R P Bleat, 5-1); 2, Wolf Power (1-4 lay): 3, Tayesh (6-1): 3 ran, 44, 234, M Johnston, Tole: £2.80; DF, £1.20, CSF: £6.75 ran. 4, 294, M. Johnston, Tole: £2.80; DF. £1.20, CSF: £6.75
2.40 (61 Syd) 1, Palacegate Prince (J. Carroll, 8-13 key) 23, 41 aren, 5; 8 J. Beny. Tote, £1.50, £7.13 aren, 5; 8 J. Beny. Tote, £1.50, £7.20 CSF £1.89.
3.10 (61 Syd) 1, High Principles (J. Carroll, 9-4 (j-law); 2, Our John (2-4 (j-law); 3, Miss. Shami (6-1) Miss. Mowe World 9-4 (j-law, 4 ren 11, 194) J. Beny. Tote: £3.40 DF: £2.50 CSF £6.81.
3.40 (1m £6.yd) 1, Bold Melody (K. Darley, 9-4 (j-law); 2, Blunham Express (9-2), 3, Hatsal (15-2), hors Princess 9-4 (j-law) 7 ran. NR 5 htt Up, Persan Reoce, 61, 194 P. Haslami. Tote. £2.20; £1.90, £2.60 DF. £8.50, CSF £11.86.
4.10 ((im \$1.6yd) 1, Princess Rocamne (A. Macciay, 5-1); 2, Great Max. (4-5 tax), 3, Invisible Armour, 10-1). 4 ran. 14, 3.4 Seiley, Tote, £8.90, DF. £3.60 CSF £10.12
4.40 ((1m \$1.9yd) 1, Bringsmaid (M. Tebbutt, 9-4); 2, Shaaddeen (13-8 tax); 3, Caroll, 22.80 DF. £3.30, CSF £5.84
Placepot: not won (pool of £1,532.30

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

BETTINE: 5-2 What, 11-4 Laughsome, 3-1 Alum Bay, 5-1 Charmed Life, 10-1 Melody Mountain, 12-1 Anna Commens, 20-1 Million in Wind, 33-1 Pisca Wel.

1991: JUNGLE DANCER 3-8-9 P D'Arcy (3-1) M Strute 5 ran

1 (3) 044 EXPO MONDIAL SB (Y Horse) J Existince 9-7 M Teibbert 96
2 (2) 5551 GLOWING DANCER 25 (P.)5 (A Excusion) Jenters 9-7 W Ryse 95
3 (1) 0404 THE WEND 10 (Ans W Jannings) D Thore 8-4 J Claire (S)
BETTRIES Evens Stowing Dancer, 6-4 Expo Mondial, 9-1 The Wend.

1891; COAT OF DREAMS 8-13 5 Dawson (7-2) R Backman 4 ran

4.10 BURLINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,217: 61 3yd) (3 runners)

1 (1) 6043 ROCK BAND 56 (J Mayor) L Conton 9-0 ... J. Weaver (5) 98
2 (3) 5-35 BLACK CORAL 13 (Loty Juliel Do Char) C Wall 8-3 ... A Materia (8)
3 (2) 065 SCALA MILANO 388 (F SentionNe) K Nory 8-9 ... 6 Bardwell 87
BETTING: 4-6 Rock Band, 7-4 Black Coral, 6-1 Scala Milano.

SETTING: 5-4 Ski Captaia, 2-1 Mark Welcome, 5-7 Totoming, 8-7 Lincolone Boy, 14-1 Berbad's Calle, 16-7 Cambrian Canalia.

1981: FACTUELLE 4-9-7 M Roberts (13-8 bay) M Federston-Godiey 7 ran

King's Loch back at Goodwood

THE Henry Cecil trained next Friday. Strong opposition

King's Loch, who has not run since finishing sixth in the Cumani, who dominated the

make his reappearance in the could run both Only Royale

£40,000 Leslie & Godwin and recent Newmarket win-

Spitfire Stakes at Goodwood ner Duke Of Eurolink.

event in the 1980's, when it

was known as the Extel, He

4.45 AVENUE HANDICAP (£2,820: 5f 43yd) (6 numbrs)

3.40 CARLTON NURSERY HANDICAP

Racing Post Trophy at Don-caster last October, is likely to

Going: good igood to soft in places)
6.20 (51 6yd) 1. Walk in The Park (A Tucker,
11-10 (av); 2. Another Episcole (11-4); 3.
Spell Of The Yukon (6-1) 5 ran 31. 6i R
Simpson Tote* 82.10: 91.10: 91.70. DF.
62.70. CSF 64.28
6.50 (1m 14yd) 1. Cap Camerat (D Biggs,
15-2); 2. Emaste (12-1); 3. Magnetic Point
(9-2) Systematic 3-1 fav 12 ran, 343. sh hd.
Cole Tote 98.60; 92.30, 94.50, 91.80
DF: 627.50 CSF: 637.82 Tricast* 941.795
7.20 (1m 6) 1. Intricacy (M Roberts, 8-1); 2. DE 271 50 CSF: B87.82 Tricass: \$417.95
7.20 (1m 8) 1, intricaso; (M.Roberis, 8-1), 2, Scart Gf Badle (9-1), 3, Newton Point (4-1) and 11 ran 2-9, i.i.d. C C Essay Tote \$29.50; £2.40, £3.80, £2.10 DF, £58.00 Trio £224.30, CSF: £75.27. Tricass: £307.89
7.50 (7f 16);0) 1, Dréam Camier (Pat Eddery, 4-4) (F-4); Across The Bay (9-1); 3, Euro Festival (9-4) (F-4); 7, 7 an 394, 94, R Hamon, Tote: £2.50; £1.70, £3.20, DF, £10.70 CSF: £19.70
8.20 (7f 16);0) 1, Mushamedov (Pat Eddery, 7-2); 2, Intricas (8-6) fair); 3, Anaherm (12-1) 10 ran 144, 44 H Ceol Tote £4.60; £1.20, £2.10 DF, £3.70, CSF: £8.10
9.50 (1m 27.7); 1, Gong (Pat Eddery, 9-1), 2, Goodniteout (4-11, 3, Bushing Storm (8-13 lav) 6 ran 2-94, M, P Wahym, Tote, £4.0, £2.30, £1.70 DF, £10.40 CSF £40.90
Placspot £124.10. Placapot: £124.10.

Redcar Going: good to firm 8.00 (7) 1. Anctic Guess (Dean McKeown. 12-1), 2. Merry Mermald (4-1); 3, Hs Nod (4-9 tay). 6 ran. 14(, 2, M. Johnsson. Tol-7:650; 64.30, 52.00 DF 549.10. CSF-554.82. After a stewards' enqury, result

stood.
7.00 (fm 1f) 1, Doctor's Remady (Km McDomell, 14-1); 2, Redisherr (5-2); 3, Jezieh (11-8 faul, 5 ran 44l, 11 Mrs J Jorden, Tote, C11.00; 62-80, 61-20 DF. 59.70 CSF: 644 f8.
7.30 (2m 4yd) 1, Brocture Grey (K Darley, 3-1); 2, Saxy Mover (11-4 fav); 3, Resy Boy (9-1) 6 ran 33-J, ink Mrs G Renekly Tote; C3-20; 21.50, £1-80. DF: £4-50. CSF. Cto.77.
8.00 (6h 1, Densben (K Faitin 4-8 fav); 2 E.O.77. 8.00 (8) 1, Densber (K Faton, 4-8 fav); 2. Det (15-2); 3, Profile (3-1), 4 fan 1 1/4, 3. Denys Smott, Tota £7.50, DF £3.80 CSF; £5.45

E5.45
8.30 (1m) 1, Nie Delta (W Ryen, 4-8 tav), 2, Cachou (13-5), 3, Tathir (12-1), 5 ran, Ni, 1½, H Cach Tota: £1.70, £1.10, £1.10 DF. £1.40, £5: £2.04.
9.00 (5f) 1, Rhett's Choice (J Fanning 15-8 fey); 2, Heart Broken (8-1); 3, The Betranian (6-4) 8 ran 1, ¼, J Berry, Tota 22.90; £1.10, £2.10, £1.10 DF: £11.30 After a \$15946675 enduity, result shoot. , stewards' enquiry, result stood. Placepot: £77,70.

Fourstars Allstar on course for Ascot

FOURSTARS Allstar, the American-trained winner of last year's Irish 2,000 Guineas, could return to Europe for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September 26.

The four-year-old, who made history when becoming the first US-based horse to win a European classic, is one of three American-trained entries for the group one rate.

GOING: FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

2.20 CUMBRIA TOURIST BOARD

3542 CANON KYLE 7 IA H Excerby 9-0 M Birch 6202 COUNTERCHECK 24 C Wall 9-0 Dean McKepown 4 MILBERY'S BREW 9 B Bessley 8-9 L Charmock

2.50 GRAHAM (COMMERCIALS) LTD

2 343 PRETONIC 4 (0 BF F.6) M Johnston 4-9-12. Dean McKenom 4
2 343 ELENSTAL PRINCESS 13 (0 F.6) R Hollachiest 5-9-11
A Carts (7) 7
4 Ann PIPE OPENER 13 J Scenning 4-9-0.

3 -400 PIPE OPENER 13 J Spearing 4-9-0. G Dottleid 1 - 3-07 MISS ARASON 8 (D.6) Miss L Sadad 4-8-11 (Feet 5 1001 BLUE SAIT 7 (D.7) M Dods 6-8-10. K Fabrock 6 0606 COME ON MY GRIL 3 (D.F) T Distoert 4-8-9. L Channock 6 7 1024 DON'T RIN' ME GYER 18 (F) 8 Morgan 3-8-8. J Carnot M D DODO HUMARH H R 15 (CD.F.S.) PENCS 7-8-1. J Fabrong (3) 9 0443 JOHNSTON'S EXPRESS 16 E Alston 4-8-1. P Robinson 2 - 8-60 MORTHERN EMPEROR 15 M H Easterty 3-7-7
S Mislorey (5) 3

Blinkered first time

ASCOT: 2:00 Stessington, AYR: 7:15 Supreme Court 9.15: Sword Master PONTEFRACT: 6:45 Halmasing 8:35 Kaderl, YAR-MOUTH: 2:10, Last Orders, CAPLISLE: 5:00 Stapletón.

DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(3-Y-0: £2,538° 61 206yd) (3 runners)

8-11 Caron Fyle 6-4 Countercheck, R-1 Manney's Brew.

HANDICAP (\$2,668: 5f 207yd) (10)

MAIDEN STAKES

His New York-based trainer. Leo O'Brien, has confirmed that his colt will travel to Ascot provided he has an uninterrupted programme. His next race is a nine-furlong grade two handicap at Sarato-

ga on August 12. The other American entries are Leger Cat, a six-year-old with Richard Mandella in California, and Scott The Hebert in New York.

The American-owned Star Of Cozzene, now in France with Francois Boutin, has also been entered.

D Manton trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam expects to be double-handed in the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood on Thursday with Ecliptic and King Olaf.

3.20 SCANIA CUMBRIA DISTRIBUTORS CHAMPION APPRENTICE HANDICAP CARLISLE

MANDARIN 2.20 Canon Kyle. 2.50 Miss Aragon. 3.20 Henbury Hall. 3.50 Jefferson Davis. 4.25 Ventiquattrofogli. 5.00 Persian Fantasy.

 Construction of the state THUNDERER 2.20 Canon Kyle. 2.50 Miss Aragon. 3.20 Doulab's Image. 3.50 Crept Out. 4.25 Ventiquatirologii. 5.00 Stapleton. 11-4 Douten's Image, 4-1 Hierbury Half, 6-1 Top Scale, 7-1 Typered Grange, No Cometiacie, 10-1 Yito's Tel, Sangin, 12-1 Broad Appeal, 25-1 Brown As A Berry

3.50 SCANIA TRUCKS CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2.217: 61 206yd) (5)

4.25 CHAS KENDALL AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,556: 5i 207yd) (4)

1 1232 NOMENATOR 2 (D.F.) R Hollechest 9-4 ... N. Darley 1 2 21 VERTOLATTROPOGLI 18 (D.F.) J. Davido 9-4 ... G Guiffeld 3 3 5221 MARGARETS 8FT 10 (S) 4 Sery 8-13 ... J. Caroli 2 4 P652 BIGHTORUS 27 G Moore 8-11 ... Dean McYconum 3 6-4 Normator, 7-4 Vertiquethologii, 7-2 Margarett: Grü, 6-1 Eughtotus.

5.00 marks & spencer handicap (£2,887: 1m 4f) (4)

1 - U21 PERSIAN FANTASY 28 (D.F) J Dunlog 3-9-10. G Duffeld - 2 - 6142 STAPLETON 34 (BF.B.F) J Wate: 3-9-7. P Robusson: 3 5-43 DUGGAN 7 (CD.F.G) F Wildows 5-8-13. Dean McKesons: 3 4 3824 LUNS ANDRA 20 (V.CD.F) M Inheston 4-8-2... M Band (7) 1 7-4 Persen Fantasy, 9-4 Stapleton, 3-1 Luis, Alona, 9-2 Duggan

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Wate, 11 winners from 43 runners, 25 6%, M Johnston, 8 from 33, 24 2%: J Berry, 24 from 108, 22 2%, M H Easterby, 10 from 69, 14 5%, Mrs G Reveley, 6 from 42, 14 3%, G Majore 4 from 37 12 1%. JOCKEYS: P Robotton, 5 witners from 12 ides, 417%, Dean McKesen, 22 from 113, 195%, J Carrol, 16 from 113, 142%, P Carley, 17 from 124, 137%, D Michells, 9 from 70, 12.9%, M Buch 14 from 111, 12.6%

8.05 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP

1 916- KABCAST 280 (B.CD.F.G.S) D Chepman 7-9-12 S Wood 1 2 3440 September 5 SPECIAL 10 (D.G.) R Hollenshead 4-9-11

3 0215 NORTH OF WATFORD 4 (D.BF.F.G.S) M Naughton 7-8-13 M Roberts 7

4 3243 RIGHTER SOUADRON 9 (B,D) J Gloves 3-8-11 S D Williams (7) 5

9-4 Fighter Squadron, 11-4 North Of Walterd, 4-1 Kalocact, Last Strain, 11-2 Sammér's Special, 8-1 Oratel Flyer, 10-1 Spanish Realist.

3-1 Sandro, 7-2 Mr Zegleld, 5-1 Nadart, 6-1 Dramatic Pass. Maestroso, 7-1 Insh Honey, 8-1 Sweet Noble, 10-1 others

9.05 EBF GLASSHOUGHTON MAIDEN

8.35 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION

HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 4i 8yd) (10)

ral

(£2,385: 5l) (7)

PONTEFRACT

6.45 Blue Radiance. 7.10 lota. 7.35 Eire Leath-Sceal 8.05 Last Straw. 8.35 Sandro. 9.05 Garp. THUNDERER 6.45 Trentesimo. 7.10 Secret Treaty. 7.35 Sinclair Lad. 8.05 North Of Watford. 8.35 Mr Ziegfeld. 9.05

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.45 PORTER'S LODGE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,259: 5f) (5 runners)

1 6(20 TRENTESIMO 14 (0.F) J Reny R-11 2-1 Blue Radiance, 5-2 Trentesimo; 4-1 Harmisting, 5-1 Cloudy Reet, Tropical Tia.

7.10 MILL DAM MEDIAN AUCTION

MAIDEN STAKES (£2,280: 1m 2f 6yd) (5) 6-4 Last Embrace, 5-2 Iota, 4-1 Secret Treaty, Soul Trader, 5-1 Jade Mistress.

7.35 TETLEY BITTER HANDICAP

(£3,590: 1m 2f 6yd) (5) 4 3603 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 6 (F.G) M Brittam 5-8-11. M Roberts 2 5 0300 BARBARY REEF 15 (D.F) 6 5den 4-8-1 ______ 6 Carter 4 4-5 Social Lad, 2-1 Eire Leath-Sceal, 11-2 Chiefs Babu, 7-1 Barbary Reef, 12-1 North Est.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

STAKES (£2,301: 6f) (6)

TRAMERS; M. Mouherak, 4 wenners from 12 normers, 33.3%, M. Stoule, 6 from 20, 30.0%, Lord Huntengdon, 3 from 10, 30.0%, M. Prescott, 4 from 18, 22.2%; B Hilts, 6 from 28, 21.4%; M. Johnston, 6 from 36, 16.7% 30 (KEYS); A Sarth, 4 wrones born 12 rides, 33.3%, S Dawson, 3 from 17, 17.6%; Paul Eddery, 8 from 47, 17.0%, M Roberts, 11 from 55, 16.9%, G Carter, 13 from 98, 13.3%, M Birch, 14 from 133, 10.5%.

8.15 KILMARNOCK STANDARD PRETTY WOMAN HANDICAP (3-Y-0; £1,636; 71) (3) 1 2362 STRAW THATCH 6 (D.BF.S) M Johrston 9-7 Dean McKenwr 2 6504 SOBA GUEST 7 (F.S) J Berry 9-6 ______ S Haworth (7) 3 4151 ROSE 69M 11 (D.F) P Haslam 8-4 (Sex) _____ K Dorley :

8.45 WEST SOUND RADIO LADYKILLER

3401 PRINCESS ROYANNE 1 (B.D.F.S) A Bailey 5-9-6. A Marchy 4 2 700 ARROW DANCEY 106 J J D'Heil G-8-13. J J Carroll 7 3 5343 8E THE REST 9 M Kappton 4-8-13. J D'Arroll 7 4 0-30 (KARRAM DURED ST 107) Mrs G Revelley 4-8-13. K Darley 2 5 3540 REL TON 7 J Parks 5-8-13. D Pears 15 6 6 660 PERSPICACITY 15 M Dots 5-8-8. N Kennedy (5) 5 7 3204 SAMPLY CANDY 114 (8) A Symper 4-8-8 5 Mallowy (5) 8 4 062 SPEEDY SOUM 18 C Thomas 3-7-12. J Familing (3) 3

2-1 Speedy Stote, 4-1 Princess Agranne, 5-1 Reiton, 6-1 Be The Best, 8-1 Regram Queen, Simply Candy, 16-1 others.

9.15 CARRICK GAZETTE HANDICAP

SELLING STAKES (£1,516: 1m 2l) (8)

MANDARIN 6.45 Cherhill. 7.15 Laurel Queen. 7.45 Spanish Talented Ting. THUNDERER

6.45 Cherhill. 7.15 Laurel Queen. 7.45 Ballad Dancer. 8.15 Rose Gern. 8.45 Speedy Sloux. 9.15

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F. LOW NUMBERS BEST

6,45 AYRSHIRE LEADER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,467: 61) (6 runners)

7-4 Palm Chat, 9-4 Cherhell, 3-1 First Slice, 7-1 Apache Squaw, 12-1 Russig

7.15 AYRSHIRE POST CHATLINE C1 AIMING STAKES (£1,523; 1m) (6) 1 0111 LAUREL DUEEN 5 (C.D.F.S) J Berry 4-8-12 ...

2 D/O BERTIEF 18 INC. PS Freeley 5-8-10.... Destron Microsco 23
2 D/O BERTIEF 18 INC. S Freeley 5-8-10.... Destron Microsco 3
3 2454 CLAUDA MASS 18 (C.S) W Haugh 5-8-8... Dean Microsco 3
4 D/O-3 SUPPIGHE COURT / (B,P) M Dods 5-8-8... N Kennedy (S) 5
5 CLAR SOLEL Denys Smith 3-8-6... K Fellon 4
6 2231 PRINCESS MAXINE 4 (CD.6) Mass L Pernati 3-8-1
J Proprint CO B.

J Penning (3) 8 11-8 (aunti Queen, 9-4 Clautin Mess, 7-2 Princess Maxine, 6-1 Suprama Court, 20-1 Imbotep, 25-1 Clair Solesi.

7.45 HOURSTONS LADIES NIGHT HANDICAP (£1,891: 71) (7)

T G-20 SPANISH GRANDEE 51 (C,G) P Chapple-Hyam 4-9-12 S Whitworth 7
2 5211 GOLDEN CHIP 4 (C.G.) A Stringer 4-9-6 (Sec) S Meloney (5) 4
3 2111 SPANISH VERDICT 7 (F) Denys Smith 5-9-5 (Sec) X Fallon 3
4 -030 CRESELLY 42 (CO.F.S) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-8-9
3 Milesuler (5) 6

5-8-9
5-555 VERDANT BOY 7 (D.F.E.S) M Neoghton 9-8-2 Jaid Houston 5-6 5544 BALLAD DANCER 7 (D.G.S) E Alston 7-8-2 P Robinson 1 7 0301 PICALES 6 (CD.6) P Hesiam 4-7-13 (Sec) — J Farming (3) 2 2-1 Bolden Chip, 5-2 Spanish Verdet, 100-30 Pickles, 11-2 Spanish Grantee, 7-1 Ballad Dance, 10-1 Verdant Boy, 14-1 Creatly.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: P Chapple-Hyam, 8 winners from 15 runners, 53.3%, 1 Carrent, 4 irom 9, 44.4%, Mrs. J Remoden, 18 from 61, 73.5%, A Balley, 7 from 43, 16.3%, A Stiffager, 3 from 19, 15.6%, Jarmy Flogrand, 3 from 20, 15.0%, JOCKEYS: Dean McLeown, 22 witness from 151 rules, 14.6%, k Darkey, 22 from 156, 14.3%, S Wholesoch, 6 from 43, 14.0%; J Forsite, 5 from 40, 12.5%, J Carroll, 16 from 138, 11.6%, k Remody, 4 from 43, 9.3%. ☐ Florida, host to this year's Breeders Cup. has

S-2 Taiented Ting. 4-1 Great Lord. Sword Master. 5-1 March 3-1 Kelmulu, 12-1 See Amato, 20-1 others.

closed its borders to New England horses that might be carrying a highly contagious virus. The emergency measure was taken to protect against equine viral arteritis.

Mashaallah faces stiff task

MASHAALLAH, winner of the group one Gran Premio di be the Spanish-owned Vert Milano in Italy, travels to France today to contest the £41,110 Prix Maurice de Nieuil (1m 4f) at Maisons-Laffitte. John Reid partners the John

who has to concede between

7lb and 18lb to his seven

opponents in the group two

contest:

Amande, who was runner-up to Dear Doctor in the group two Prix Jean de Chaudenay over course and distance in Alhijaz, trained by John Dunlop, is the only English Gosden-trained four-year-old.

challenger for the group three Prix Daphnis at Evry tomorrow. Lester Piggott takes the mount. a. A Alberd, (10): Back, W Bond-Elickt (1) Bill Greenwood, -12, +6, +16; G Noble bt A Kay, 4011; 12, Gommon, 3657 K Novacek (C2) bill Elingh (Hol), 6-3, 6-1. Scored in the National Match



Σ

addlers' H

The second second second second second		(£11,160: 2m 45y0) (11 runners)		
MANDARIN	THUNDERER	401 (4) 305441 KANSK 16 (D,F,G) (Sketch Mot 402 (3) 20-5410 GAY GLINT 18 (D,F,G) (P,Jeco	armoed) J Gosden 4-9-10	
2.00 Labilia	2.00 Blessington.	403 (5) 329-541 JUNGLE DANCER 9 (V.G) (Lon 404 65 5-40303 STAR PLAYER 13 (D.F.R.) (P.S.	d White of Hull) M Stoute 4-9-0 (30x) D Holland 96 mith R Raise 6-8-11 Dermid 98	
2.30 Final Shot	2,30 Ghalyoon.	405 (10) 10-0001 BRANDON PRINCE 20 (B,CD,F	.G.S) (R Michaelson) ! Baining 4-8-11 R Cochrane 95	
3.00 Thawakib. 3.30 KANSK (nap).	3.00 Dancing Bloom.	408 (1) 3-00523 CABOCHON 10 (C.D.BF 6.5) (1) 407 (7) 134111 AUDE LA BELLE 62 (D.F.6) (N	Col Sir Piers Bengough) D Markey 5-8-6 W Corson 94 Its V Replace) Mrs A Kraght 4-8 4 F Monton (3) 92	
4.05 Blush Rambler.	3.30 REQUESTED (nap). 4.00 Darecliff.	406 (2) 651-520 REGUESTED 27 (CD.SF.F.S) (C	S Beccia) FI Alexanst 5-8-3	
4.05 Blush Rambler. 4.35 Piquant.	4.35 Plouant.	410 (11) 16-0311 MY DESPRE 10 (D.F.S) (Mrs M	Spension) Mrs 6 Reveley 4-7-13 (3ex) I Lowe 94	
5.10 Zuno Warrior.	5.10 Zuno Wartlor.		kënn Pic) P Hjetam 4-7-12 (3er) Date Gibson 97 Dic Image, 6-1 Konsk, 7-1 Aude La Belle, My Desare, 12-1	
		Jongle Dancer, 16-1 Requested, Star Player, 20-1 option	L ·	
RICHARD EVANS: 3.00 Dencing	Bloom. 3.30 MAJESTIC IMAGE	_	authen (13-8 tav) J Gottien 7 ran	
(nap). 5.10 Ansellman.		FORM	FOCUS	
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3	3.00 Dancing Bloom. 4.05 BLUSH	KANSK best Mull House 11/4 in 9-runner Newmar-	cap with JUNGLE DANCER (4th better of) 65%	
RAMBLER (nep).		let (2m, pood) handicap with MAGIC SECRET (4th better of), 41 4th and GAY GLIRIT 15% 9th.	4th. AUDE LA BELLE beal Saan Lover hd in 12- namer Kempton (12m, good to firm) handicap with	
The Times Private Handicapper's t	top rating: 2.30 FINAL SHOT.	GAY SLAT basi Prosequendo 11/41 in 13-numer Sandown (1m 61, good to lignt) handicao on penul-	STAR PLAYER (128) better off) 61 3rd and 6RAN- DON PRINCE 91 Bm, MY DESIRE best Sarrem ni.	
		tireale start.	in 5-runner Beverley (2m. good to soft) hand-cap	
GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-7	E LOWENINADEDO SECOT. COO	JUNISLE DANCER best Manzior Sayadan seek in 8-ranner Sandown (1m &L good) bandicap, BRAN-	with CABOCHON (3th better off) 441 3td, MAGIC SECRET beat Stahdideen 11 in 7-runner Avr (1m.	
GOING, GOOD DRAW: 5F-7	F. LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS	DON PRINCE best MAJESTIC PRINCE (4th better off) 21 in 9-numer Sendown (2m 78yd, soil) handi-	51, good) handicap. Selection: MAJESTIC MASE	
0.00				
2.00 CRANBOURNE CHASE MAII	DEN STAKES	4.05 EBF SANDWICH MAIDEN ST	Arres BBC2	
in 1.0. Tin'not" illi til it literitisi	and the second of the second o	4.00 EBF SANDWICH MAIDEN 5 7 (2-y-0: £9,688: 7f) (4 runners)	A(E)	
101 (7) 63 BLESSINGTON 16 (4) (Shalin 102 (4) 43- FAST MANDUARE 281 (Fourie	Mohammed) J. Gustlen 9-0		Anhammed) M Stoute 9-0 S Cauthen 96	
102 (4) 43- FAST MANOUARE 281 (Ecute 103 (6) 0234 HESBARCH 34 (The Cuses) Lor	of Huntingdon 9-0	502 (3) 2 0AARECLEF 20 (SERs.Lub\RH	aonon 9-0	
DOMINA (NESSE) (SES UTAMESAN -S (C) PUI	Al Maltiouxi) J Gosden 9-0	508 (1) 4 SALATIN 72 (Hamdan Al-Maldon 504 (2) VISTO SI STANPI (5 halla) J Dr	m) P Wateryo 9-0	
106 (3) 0-05208 LDBILIO 34 (Downger Lady Box	rectionals C British 9-0 M Roberts (1) imbed) I Cemani 9-0 L Declar 91	BETTING: 10-11 Blueh Rambler, 5-2 Desectiff, 4-1 Salat		
		1991: TORREY CANYON 9-0 P	# Eddery (7-2) A Charlton 6 nas	
BicTTNE: 5-2 Trienches. 3-1 Blessingien, 5-1 Pasi Ma Leonardo.	moseure, 11-2 Lobillo. ?-1 Kesmiyo, 8-1 i Besarch, 33-1	FORM	FOCUS	
1991: RADICAL CHIC 8-9 L	Desgori (11-Q L Carmeni 6 sart	SLUSH RAMBLER 21 2nd of 14 to Woodchal in		
FORM	FOCUS	Salkshery (71, good to soil) snakden. DARECLEF 71 2nd of 8 to Scotlish Peak in Sandown (71, soil)	(NCBROO NUTE LOT COLSE TREVIANDER) IZ RUG MAND KROO (A)	
		l 2nd pl 8 to Scolüsti Peak in Sändown (7, son) maiden.	a mare placed over 1m 2l. Dam is a sister to top class miler Klogs Lake. Selection: SALATIN	
BLESSINGTON 5'41 3rd of 11 to United Kingdom on Newtonine! (Im 24, good) melden. FAST challed by String of 22 to Bold Porsult in Newtonine! (Im, good to farm) melden in October. KaSMAYO 3'44 2od of 11 to Dance Some in Selfshury (71, good) middle in October. LEONAR-1 Selection: BLESSINGTON 241 320 of 11 to Salesting String		SALATIN % 4 4th of 9 to Power Of Polity in York (6).	Selection: SALĀTIN	
		4.35 CHESTER APPRENTICE HAN	DICAP (93 406: 1m md) (10 ninners)	
Saledina (1) action in contrast in contrast in consecutive accession in				
		602 (4) 010303 TWO LETT FEET 48 90.F.G.S) (7	^ Moëns) M Prescott 5-9 13	
2.30 PALAN HANDICAP (£10,598: 60) (12 runners)		ADV (B) DB2131 PICLIANT 28 (D.F.G.S) (The Due	Nohemmad) M Staute 5-9-7	
The state of the s		- ROS - MON ROOLSOO STATE DANICER 17 (D.F.) (Food)	Pustok) M Mouterak 5-9-2	
AND AN TRACTA DIAMISANTO ANG SIND WAY	nMR 114094-7.42.R • WIFESWANDEND 923. L	606 (1) D-01143, AKKAZAO 16 (D,F) (E Penicid) V 607 (7) 4-51604 HAROLDON 48 (D,G) (12mb Bro	Ok Associates) B Palifog 3-8-9 Filorion 93	
203 (5) 341311 MASSEA 21 (D.F.S) (F.Sabsbu	ry) hi Hemion-Bits, 3-8-2 B Raymond 94	608 (2) 014184 CAMDEN'S RANSOM 21 (D.F) (8 Culien's O Elsavorith 5-8-8	
205 KI AUSAGO REPUTE WOORTER IT #20 F.R.	St Outres & Reporternt R Hoteley 9-8-11 L Dettori 89	608 (9) 4-316 ROSE ELEGANCE 30 (D.F.) (A M 610 (5) 60:1030- AUNASPIIC PETE 266 (D.F.G) (A	iller) W Muir 3-8-0 Klen McDonnell (8) 96 Speyer) D Wilson 8-7-7 Sternon Millard (10) 85	
206 (10) 041-530 SIR BOUDEE 15 (D,S) (N Mison) C Nelson 3-8-9		Long handicare Alexanic Peta 7-4.		
207 73 (110.10 JOMENIE) 41 HIESE (140.00 A. HERSENDER) P. WARMER 2-6-0		SETTING: 3-1 Canded's Resson, 4-1 Two tell Feet, 9-2 State Dancer, 16-1 Rose Eleganos, 25-7 olbers.	Piquant, 6-1 Pay Homage, 8-1 Satistage, Adazzao, 12-1	
209 (7) 539406 PETRACO 28 (D.G. & Humpson) L Codd 4-8-6		1991: SELF EXPRESSION 3-9-5	S C'Gorman (5-1) I Balding 7 ran	
210 (11) 0-24510 RUNNUNG GLEUPSE 15 (D.F.G) (Copylorcu Luf) Miss B Sections 4-8-5 14 Roberts 95 (21) (9) 00-0552 Final Shot 6 (D.F.S) (P Hard) Mr H Easterby 5-7-11		FORM 1	EUGIE	
212 (1) D10315 LADY SABO 21 (D.F.) (Crook Resting Ltd) G Lewis 3-7-10				
BETTING: 4-1 Massinu, 5-1 Bil Of A Lank, Pinin Ford, 7-1 Sir Boodhe, 8-1 Sindyoon, 10-1 Bertle Wooster, Fistal Shot, 14-1 Petaco, 16-1 Lady Satio, 20-1 Russing Gillegae, 25-1 Others.		PAY HOMAGE 111/4 5th of 11 to Startight Fiver at Sandown (1m, solf) with SABOTAGE 11/4 6th.	/1m com/0 bandiran HARIDIDIDIN 51 4th of 10 in 1	
1991: STACK ROCK 4-8-1 B	(Puller: (B-1) E Aliston 17 ran	TWAN ISET FEET VALUE of all R to Machine Diseason	Merabelle Star in Epsom (1m 100yd, good to soft)	
FORM FOCUS		Haydook (144, good) handless. PIOUANT best Showpi hd in 7-runner Newcastle (110, good to firm) handless, STATE DANCER best	Marabella, Star in Epsom (1m 100yd, good to 30ft) handkap, CAMDON'S RAMSDAB 344 4th of 20 to Fuel Top in Sandown (1m 21, good to 30th instifi- cap, ROSE ELEGANCE & Sh of 15 to Party Cited	
		(1m, good to firm) handicap. STATE DANCER bast recent effort when shind 2nd of 19 to King Ol	cap RUSE ELEGANCE & 6th of 15 to Party Caes in Kempton (1m., good to firm) graduation rate. Selection: CAMDEN'S RANSOM	
BIT OF A LARK 2%1 3rd at 13 to Munitandre is: Nombury 161 month living tage, PLAIN FACT	to Consigliere in valuable Albertratis! (71, good) bandicap with SIR BOUDLE (4to better oil) 3/10th and NORDIC BRAVE (5to better oil) 3/110th.	Chance in Doncaster (110, good) tendicap.	Selection: CAMDEN'S RANSOM	
BIT OF A LARK 241 and of 13 to buttermore at Newbury (6, pood), Eschi state, PLAN FACT around ½1 4th of 12 to Ottameshneten in Sandown (51, pood) handicap, MASSIBA easily beat Dominant 25th in 5-runter Raythock (61, good to solly bendicap, GHALYOON best recent effort when heading Salescop 11 in 11-runner Bath (51 18174, 2017) handicap PUNNING GLIMPSE 435 5th of 20	I SEMAN SENTET 1941 Decl of Fits Milies Arthur in Hothe 🔻			
Dominuet 21:1 in 5-runeer Hapdock (61, good to	(6), good) tendicap, LADY SABO beal Orchard Bay 36 in 3-mener Bath (5) 161yd, hard) claims on	5.10 BALMORAL NURSERY HAND	HCAP (2-Y-0: £6,790: 6f) (5 runners)	
500) handicap, GHALYOUN DESI recent event when heading Salesson 11 in 11-runner Balla (51 1617).	penulitrate start. Selection: PLAIN FACT		ach) G Levis 9-7	
coli) bandicap Plubalanie GLIMPSE 4% 8th of 20) Salection: PLAIN FACT	9 (A) NEXT ANEXE LAMAN 13 (5) (Ansalts of	Wateriord M (Favores 9-7 S Cauditer 69 (
		3 (2) 4104 RAIN SPLASH 11 (6) (A Bernar 4 (1) 2135 NO RESERVATIONS 11 (D.BF,F	d) R Harmon 9-3	
3 MM ANDREWS MATTER MATTER STAKES		5 (5) ↑ SHARP SAZELLE 20 (D,F) (N/F	(agamana) 8 Smart 8-2, Dave 520500 Sc	
3.00 VIRGINIA WATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £9,688: 6f) (7 runners)		BETTRAG: 7-4 Anselbran, 11-4 Zuno Warrior, 4-1 Sharp 1991: WO CORRE		
(2-Y-U Hillest, 29,000, Or) (7 Hauters) 301 (1) CITY TRIES (Mrs B Facchine) 6 Michigan 6-11				
302 (3) DAMCING BLOOM (Lord Weinsteck) M Stouts 8-11		FORM	FUCUS	
303 (6) DETTISHAM (Mas H Lopes) R H 304 (4) Lys (Smello Marineo Al Maldous 305 (5) MAGIC STREET (Ecuary Fusion)	n) C British 8-11	ZUMO WARREOR best Nominator shind in 4-numer	states race. NO RESERVATIONS & 5th of 7 to	
		Chester (8), good to soil) graduation race. ' AMSE I MAM heat Princely Favour of in 14-cumer	Persian Fountain in Beveney (71 100yd, 9000 to soft) auction Jace, SHARP GAZELLE beat Red	
2012 CT THANNAKIB (Hamdan Al-Waldo)	(U) { (ULSQ) (F-1)	Chester (B), good to soft) graduation race. ANSELIMAN beat Princely Farour ris in 14-curniar Salesbury (S), good to solt) maidlen. RAIM SPLASH 6141 48t of 11 to Carrantia in Windsor (81, good)	Persian Fountain in Beverley (7: 100yd, good to soft) auction race. SHARP GAZELLE beat Red Leader of, at Balls (5: 161yd, good to firm). Selection: ZLAND WARRFOR (map)	
BETTING: 11-8 Thewaldh, 4-1 Magic Street, 11-2 Dancin	ng Bloom, 6-1 Diftishers, 8-1 Lya, 14-1 Mataris, 20-1 City	aniam for it in production winders, for bosoi.	CONTRACTOR	
Times. 1991; SUN AND SHADE 8-11 Pat Eddary (9-4) H Cacil B ran			<u></u>	
FORM FOCUS		COURSE S	PECIALISTS 1	
		TRAINERS Who Rome %	JOCKEYS Winners Rides %	
CTY TBMES (finaled Jan 3, cost 47,000grs.) helf- state by Last Tycoon to smart the 21-tim 41 winner	(- Rang Chic.) MAGN: STREET (Ann 11) bull-sister by Manical			
			D Hamison 3 13 231 S Cauthen 38 211 18.0	
The state of the s	MAGIC STREET (Apr 11) half-eister by Magical Wonder to a witeer abroad, MATARES (Feb 23). Steer by Stirley Heights to 1 to 21 wigner Moomid	J Gosden . 11 49 22.4		
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) her-select by Salver's	States by Starley Heights By The 27 Weiner Moonpo Lout of a close relative to Kris.	J Grastian . 17 49 224 L Curratol 20 102 19.6 R Aleshurst 9 54 16.7	Detect 20 134 14.9 F Norton 3 21 14.3	
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) her-select by Salver's	Stelen by Steleny Heights to Tim 22 Weiner Moonpid out of a close relative to Kris. THAWAKE (Feb 15, 250,000). Hadi-sister by Santen's Weils to top-class middle-distance whose	J. Gustlen 17	Causin 38 21 18.0	
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) her-select by Salver's	States by Statesy Heights to 170 27 Weiner Mooning Out of a close religible to Kris. Thewards (Figh. 15, 280,000), Helf-sister by	Caurani 20 102 19.6 R Akshurst 9 54 16.7	D Hamison 3 13 23 1 S Gauthen 38 211 18.D L Detari 20 134 14.9 F Norton 3 21 14.3 W Carson 31 236 13.1 W R Swindown 20 156 12.8	
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) her-select by Salver's	States by States Heights to 1m 22 wanter abcompa- out of a ciose residue to lets. THAWACB (Feb 15, 250,000). Half-sister by Saffer's Wells to lon-class middle-distance where Calesties Storm.	J. Consolen . 11 49 224 L. Curreni 20 102 19.6 R. Abetrust 9 54 16.7 M. Schule 24 151 15.9 J. Denkop 15 103 14.6	L Default 25 134 14.9 F Norton 3 21 14.3 W Cerson 31 236 13.1 W R Serinburn 20 156 12.9	
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) her-select by Salver's	States by States Heights to 1m 22 wanter abcompa- out of a ciose residue to lets. THAWACB (Feb 15, 250,000). Half-sister by Saffer's Wells to lon-class middle-distance where Calesties Storm.	J. Consolen . 11 49 22.4 L. Currani 20 102 19.6 R. Akehursi 9 54 16.7 M. Shoule 24 151 15.9 J. Danklop 15 163 14.6	L Default 25 134 14.9 F Norton 3 21 14.3 W Cerson 31 236 13.1 W R Serinburn 20 156 12.9	
"DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) non-seem by Some of Weißt to a 51-7m winder in France and of a 1m weighing half-select in Son Princess. DITTESHAM (Mar 17) half-select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Indi-sister by Don't Forget Me to 71-1m 21 winner	Salair by Statey Heights to the 22 winder Moropio and of a close teather for fairs. THAMPAIGE (Feb 15, 250,000), half-stater by Salair's Wells to top-class ratiofic-distance where Colestian's Starm. No selection			
"DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) non-seem by Some of Weißt to a 51-7m winder in France and of a 1m weighing half-select in Son Princess. DITTESHAM (Mar 17) half-select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Indi-sister by Don't Forget Me to 71-1m 21 winner	States by States Heights to 1m 22 wanter abcompa- out of a ciose residue to lets. THAWACB (Feb 15, 250,000). Half-sister by Saffer's Wells to lon-class middle-distance where Calesties Storm.	3.10 FURZEDOWN MARDEN STAI	(ES (£2,532: 1m 2i 21yd) (8 runners)	
"DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) non-seem by Some of Weißt to a 51-7m winder in France and of a 1m weighing half-select in Son Princess. DITTESHAM (Mar 17) half-select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Soprat women Dare Ma. 147-Select by Sir Ivor to Indi-sister by Don't Forget Me to 71-1m 21 winner	Salair by Statey Heights to the 22 winder Moropio and of a close teather for fairs. THAMPAIGE (Feb 15, 250,000), half-stater by Salair's Wells to top-class ratiofic-distance where Colestian's Starm. No selection	3.10 FURZEDOWN MARDEN STAI	GES (£2,532: 1m 2l 21yd) (8 runners) H Cecl 3-8-9 W Ryan BB	
DAMCINIS BLOOM (Mar 4) non-scient by Saint is Wells to a 3-1 m winner in France and of a 1 m winner half-sister to Son Princess. DITTESHAM (Alter 17) half-sister by Sir Ivor to sprint winner Dare Ma LIVS (Alter 31, 1945.000gms) half-sister by Don't Forget Me to 77-1 m 21 winner.	States by States Heights to Yin 22 wichner Morring and of a close relative to Kits. THAWANGE (Feb 15, 250,000). Half-stater by Saffer's Writes to inp-class relative-distance witners Celested Starra. No selection THUNDERER	3.10 FURZEDOWN MARDEN STAI 1 (8) 258 ALIAN BAY 20 (BF) (M POINT) 2 (2) CHARMED LIFE (L Martingoulds 3 (7) 0 MILLION IN MANO 72 (Abrillon II	GES (£2,532: 1m 2l 21yd) (8 runners) H Cecl 3-8-9 W Ryan BS s) H Cecl 3-8-9 A McGlone — n Mind Parineship) Mrs J Cecl 3-8-9 L Pigota —	
DANIDAGE BLOOM (Mar 4) non-state by Same a Webs to a 3-1 m winder in France and of a 1m winder half-state in San Princess. OffitsHabl (Mer 17) half-state by Sir Ivor to some winder Dare Me. 1/75 (Mer 3), R45,000pps) half-state by Darit Forget Me to 71-1 m 21 winder MANDARIN 2.10 Tables Of Wisdom.	State by States Heights in 12 winder according out of a close relative to Kris. THAWAIGS (Feb 15, 280,000). Half-state by Saffer's Writis to top-class relatifie-distance winner Celested Starm. No selection THUNDERER 2.10 Tudor Da Samba.	3.10 FURZEDOWN MARDEN STAI 1 (8) 258 ALIAN BAY 20 (BF) (M POINT) 2 (2) CHARMED LIFE (L Martingoulds 3 (7) 0 MILLION IN MANO 72 (Abrillon II	GES (£2,532: 1m 2l 21yd) (8 runners) H Cecl 3-8-9 W Ryan B9 s) H Cecl 3-8-9 A McGlone — n Mind Parineship) Mrs J Cecl 3-8-9 L Pigora —	
DANCING BLOOM (Mar 4) non-seste by Same a Weils to a 51-7m winner in França and all a firm winner in França and all a firm winner half-sester to San Princess. DITTISHAM (Alter 17) half-sester by Sir Ivor to sprint winner Dare Me LVS (Alter 31, 1945.000gms) half-sester by Don't Forget Me to 77-1m 21 winner.	States by States Heights to Yin 22 wichner Morring and of a close relative to Kits. THAWANGE (Feb 15, 250,000). Half-stater by Saffer's Writes to inp-class relative-distance witners Celested Starra. No selection THUNDERER	3.10 FURZEDOWN MARDEN STAI 1 (8) 258 ALIAN BAY 20 (BF) (M POINT) 2 (2) CHARMED LIFE (L Martingoulds 3 (7) 0 MILLION IN MANO 72 (Abrillon II	GES (£2,532: 1m 2! 21yd) (8 runners) H Cect 3-8-9	

Lamb presented with historic century as bonus

By JACK BAILEY

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three): Northamptonshire (7pts) drew with Warwickshire

NEITHER Warwickshire nor Northamptonshire could force victory at the end of a match which, like so many between these teams at Northampton incidents that took a great deal

of understanding.
Set to score 237 runs from what turned out to be 47 overs - seven more than the minimum — Warwickshire looked at one time to have the game won, thanks almost entirely to an opening partnership of 141 between Roger Twose and Andy Moles. But they could not quite sustain the

effort, falling short by 31 runs. This had been the highest opening partnership of the season for Warwickshire. When Twose left, 94 runs were needed from 18 overs and it seemed that Warwickshire had the game at their

But we had reckoned without the ability of Ambrose to contain and the potency of Capel with his ire aroused. Moles had scored 40 when Capel claimed a caught and bowled. Moles left rejuctantly. only to be recalled by the umpire. Capel looked livid. nobody else much thought it was a catch cleanly taken, and the game went on.

Moles went on to make 66. and while he was there Warwickshire remained in the hunt as he nudged the ball

CHELTENHAM (final day of

three): Gloucestershire (7pts)

THERE was never any real

ning yesterday, but Nicholas's

declaration, a desperate at-

tempt to breathe life into their

flagging championship aspi-

rations, at least ensured half

an hour of high excitement as

Gloucestershire flung their

A target of 103 in nine overs

inevitably proved beyond

Gloucestershire, in spite of

some fireworks from Scott,

who hit five sixes against his

former county, and Wright.

and an unexpected interven-

who took four wickets.

tion from the injured Udal.

earlier as Hampshire's deplet-

ed forces proved strong

enough to hold on for a draw

as they batted out most of the

The decisive events occurred

bats at everything.

drew with Hampshire (2)

around. But new batsmen were a different matter and Ambrose in the gloaming was a rare handful.

So it was that neither side, third and fourth in the championship table before this match, made much headway in the long haul to catch Essex. Truth be told, neither really deserved to. The captaincy on both sides left something to be

Northamptonshire's second innings bears little description to the serious student of the game. Donald off his short run for a few overs, Small a two-over limber-up. Neil Smith at one end with his gentle spinner, Lloyd and Ostler from the other, paints a picture that could have been so much more entrancing if Lamb had not batted on during the second morning; if Lloyd in turn had declared

Anyhow, Lamb's century

Nicholas creates excitement

By PETER BALL

day. Apart from some suicidal

running, which precipitated

the significant crisis point in

their innings, Courtney Walsh

posed the only real threat,

to discomfort all the batsmen

in three hostile spells, al-

though the state of the ball led

Hampshire though were

able to relax when Walsh was

not bowling. They were given

the perfect start when Glouces-

tershire declared at their over-

night lead of 172, the ever

dependable Middleton and

the promising Sean Morris,

who had a debut to remember,

batting through the morning.

on 102 in 37 overs when

Middleton was caught and bowled driving. That brought Walsh back for his second

spell, but with Morris batting

with little apparent discom-

fort, Hampshire were making

Their partnership had put

to a long examination.

up the declaration will not be ranked by either as the best they have made. The record books will show that Lamb made a double century and a century in the same match, a record for the Northamotonshire club. What they will not convey, although it is equally true, is that he is the only Northamptonshire batsman to have scored a double century and to have been virtually given a century in the same

For much of the time when he was batting yesterday morning, and sadly during the vital settling-in period, Lamb was faced with bowling which, if not wholly of the joke variety - a regular spinner or seamer was used at one end was certainly ironic. It was as if Lloyd knew he should be joking but had forgotten the punch line.

It all led eventually to a deal, worked out while Lamb was at the crease. It would be wrong to suggest that this was on the basis of: "We'll give you the hundred if you set us a target". But in the light of all that had gone before, the cynic might

have thought so. For two days, there seemed to have been a lack of rapport between the teams and their leaders which had spilled on to the field, and all in all a

draw was about right. What happened here was no argument against the three day game. Rather a case was made for assessing the wicket and the relative strength of the two teams well before the middle of the final

solid process until Morris was

beaten by Davies's splendid throw to the bowler's end from

That brought in Nicholas.

bowlers often do to the sight of

the Hampshire captain. Nich-

olas, in his eagerness to get off

the mark - or to get to the

other end - ignored the

evidence and tried to sneak a

run to Davies, who threw out

Cox. Walsh immediately re-

moved Nicholas, and Hamp-

shire were in some trouble at

Ayling, who enjoyed four lives, and Marshall, put them

out of it with a stand of 82 in

19 overs before Walsh re-

turned to give Gloucestershire

136 for five.

renewed hope.

ersatz at the last.

Pitch adds spice to the contest SOME of the best, or certain-JOHN WOODCOCK ly some of the most exciting, Test matches are played on

pitches which fulfil very few of the requirements specified in the groundsman's manual. From what we have seen so far. this one at Headingley could fit the pattern.

The bounce is as low as you will find. At times it is almost subterranean. It is steeper in Karachi than it was at Headingley yesterday. It was steeper at Port Elizabeth in 1956-7, which is always considered by those who were there to have resembled more closely than any other a doormat left out in the rain.

But it is also irregular, and there is lateral movement, swing. This gave England's day's play in 1930 referred to bowlers a helping hand and a "pitch so covered with bare

was a hindrance to Pakistan's patches that it is impossible to believe that it can last for

batsmen. Accuracy was allimportant, so that the first six overs from the Football Stand end, bowled by Lewis, were more or less wasted.

On seeing the ball move about as it did, it is natural to wonder how the same bowlers would have fared when Australia were scoring 566 on the same ground, in similarly unsettled weather. Don Bradman scored 309 runs off his own bat; four years later he made 304 in under seven hours. The re-

four days". That could almost equally well apply to the present one. But the present game had yet to be invented when Bradman was playing

In 1930 the outfield would have been a lot rougher and barer than today's lush green carpet, the ball would very soon have lost its shine, rather than keeping it as it does now, with all the loving care the bowlers bestow upon it, until another new one comes along. With a full complement of spin, England averaged 23 overs an hour in none, they averaged 14. When Amir Sohall scored

205 on the first day at Old Trafford three weeks ago he scored fractionally faster, in terms of runs per over, than Bradman did on that first day at Headingley in 1930, yet in much the same tame he scored 104 runs fewer. That is why over-rates matter.

if England had had a third man yesterday Pakistan would not have scored as many as they did. Had Ramprakash not been at cover point they might have scored more, so sure and agile was be.

agile was be. With three catches at slip, one a beauty, Hick is on the way to justifying his selection. This is not quite certain yet of being a low-scoring wins it, it will have the

country by the ears.

Essex are unable to pursue target

BY RICHARD STREETON

KIDDERMINSTER (final day of three): Worcestershire (6pts) drew with Esser (5)

STEADY drizzle set in between the innings yesterday to deprive Essex of the chance to tackle a target left them to make 335 in 54 overs and strengthen their position at the top of the Britannic Assurance championship table. Three times inside 20 minutes, the players emerged onto the field but were forced to return without a ball being bowled After this, the rain became heavier and the match was

eventually abandoned at 4pm. The discuption to what originally promised to be a rousing finish was maddening for both teams. Essex were corn mitted to attempting to average a scoring rate of a shade more than 6.2 runs an over: Worcestershire were left frustrated since they might have won themselves as Essex went

for the runs.

Earlier, Essex briefly threatened to run through the Worcestershire second innings. Foster claimed the wickets of Curtis and Leatherdale in a hostile opening spell and D'Oliveira and Weston were also dismissed Worcestershire were 67 for four and Moody, suffering from influenza, and Haynes. with a leg injury, would both have struggled at the crease. Lampitt and Rhodes, however, stayed until lunch, when d Worcestershire's overall lead had risen to 240, before Prichard and Hussain provided 92 runs in nine overs to

hasten the declaration. At the start of the Essex innings. Stephenson and Prichard were each credited with nought not out even though not a ball was bowled. Under Law 2 (section 10), a batsman's innings is deemed to start when he steps onto the

Fourth day needed to end batting practice

BY IVO TENNANT

DERBY (final day of three): Derbyshire (4pts) drew with Middlesex (3)

THERE are times, such as yesterday, when the strongest case for four-day cricket rests with combating the vagaries of the weather. Only 34 overs were possible before this match was abandoned, mercifully, shortly after tea. Umpires and cricketers alike know that it is incluctable to get the better of persistent drizzle. When the abandonment

was made, Derbyshire were

184 runs to the good with eight wickets in hand. In other words, there could have been quite a finish given a fourth day. Next season there should be fewer matches that end in this kind of batting practice.
Only two overs were bowled before lunch, so there was no likelihood of Derbyshire making sufficient runs to leave Middlesex anything on a bland pitch. Haynes took a rare wicket, as, for that maner, did Fraser, who had Brown

leg-before offering no shot. Nothing seemed more probable than that Bowler, having reached 1,500 runs for the season, would make another fifty. Instead, he dragged on a ball from Haynes of indeterminate guile



TOSPORT GERMAN
PRIX

HOCKENHEIM

in 1930, and 584 in 1934. On the first day in 1930 the great

Leicestershire advance to second place in table who took five for 46 and now

finished bottom but one in the county championship last season when under the highprofile control of Bob Simpson, advanced to second place in this season's competition by beating Durham by ten wickers at Grace Road yesterday (Geoffrey Wheeler

Maru took it away from Durham, dismissed for 116 them again, resisting Walsh solidly, and the last glimmer in their second innings, were again unable to cope with the offered by Nicholas proved fast bowling of David Millns. has 61 wickets this season. David Graveney, the Durham captain, who has just recovered from a knee operation. now has a suspected broken finger after being hit by Millns.

Nottinghamshire, 87 without loss at tea after being set 352 to beat Surrey at the Oval, scrambled home off the last ball with three wickets in hand after a remarkable final session. Before Surrey's declara-

Northants v Warwicks

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three): Northamptonshire (7pts) drew with Warwickshire (8)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Pirst Inrings 334 for 9 dec (A J Lamb 209)

Second Invences
A Fordham c Moles b P A Smith
N A Felton c Moles b N M K Smith
J Beiley c Moles b Twose
A J Lemb run out
Librario run out
Librario run out
Librario run out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-45, 3-209, 4-

2-0. BOWLING: Donald 3-0-4-0, Small 2-0-6-0; N M K Smith 16-2-72-1; Twosa 7-2-33-1, Lloyd 3-0-18-0; Ostler 3-0-22-0; Reeve 7-0-38-0; P A Smith 5-0-20-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 316 for dec (T L Penney 100 not out)

Second Immgs

Extras (0 8. lb 1, w 5, nb 1) 15

Total (5 wkts) 206

FALL OF WICKETS 1-141, 2-145, 3-175,

BOWLING: Taylor 4-0-18-0; Ambrose 13-2-38-3; Pearson 8-0-40-0; Curran 5-0-26-0. Roberts 5-0-33-0; Capel 11-0-42-2.

Umpres. () R Shepherd and B. Leadbeater.

D J Capel not out †D Ripley not out Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 1)

Total (4 wkts dec) ..

tion the hard-hitting Alistair Brown had made his maiden century from 79 balls. Kent's left-arm spinner, Richard Davis, bowled his

side to an 82-run victory at Canterbury with six for 75 off 31.2 overs after Mark Lathwell's 72 from 69 balls had brought a glimmer of hope for Somerset, for whom Andrew Caddick earlier completed a career-best six for 52.

Laucashire and Glamorgan saved their matches with their

ration, Martin Speight took advantage of some joke bowling to hit the season's fastest century, off 62 balls. Rather more praiseworthy were the efforts of the nevice fast bowler, Edward Giddins. whose five for 54 destroyed Lancashire's hopes of getting Dale and Frost survived 24

last pairs at the crease. At

Hove, before the Sussex decla-

balls to deny the Yorkshire bowlers at Cardiff.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-159, 2-216, 3-255, 4-310, 5-327, 6-348, 7-346.

BOWLING: Bryson 17-1-80-1, Benjamin 10-1-81-0; Relibert 17-0-118-4; Bosing 24-3-

Sussex v Lancs

THE HOVE (final day of times): Sussex (7)that draw with Lancastine (8) SUBSECC First imings 342 for 5 dec (J W Hail 140, D.W.Smith 105; JD Filton 4 for 81)

Second Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-118, 3-153. BOWLING: Meriin 5-0-15-0; Flatcher 3-1-49-0; Chaptle 4-1-7-0; Filton 7-1-16-0; Bamet 12-2-33-1; karn 5-0-25-7, Chapter 10-0-90-1; Spask 4-0-36-0; Lloyd 6-0-22-0.

Second Innings

D M Smith retired hurt
J W Hell o Techend b Irani
N J Lachem o Hegg b Bernett
A P Wells o Techand b Crawley

"A P Wells a Titchard b Cra this P Speight not out...... K Greenfield not out......

Extras (b 7, rb 2)

Total (3 wide dec) ...

Umplies: V.A. Holder and R.A. White.

18 N French & Bryson K P Evens not out

Total (7 wide)

KIDDERMINSTER (final day of three) Worcestershire (6) drew with Essex (5) WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 448 for 6 dec ((T M Moody 178, D B D'Oliveira Second Innings

Extras (lb 3. w 1, nb 2) Total (5 wids dec) ...

是可以是不是一个 Total (no wid)

Leics v Durham

Total (71.2 overs) 220 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-85, 3-89, 4-111, 5-112, 6-135, 7-181, 8-187, 9-205, BOWLING: igglessten 5-1-13-0, Eatharn 2-0-15-0; Davis 31,2-10-75-8, McCague 9-2-47-2, Hooper 23-6-58-2, Penning 1-0-1-0 Umpres: R Palmer and N T Plews.

Gioucs v Hants

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE (final day of three). Gloucestershire (7pts.) drew with Hampshire (2) MAMPSHIRE: First Innings 167 (T. C. Middleton 64. C.A. Walsh 6 for 33)

Extras no 7. To 31 Totał (8 wkts dec) ...

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 339 for 8 dec (M W Alleyne 86m R C Russell 75, G H Hodoson 56. BCWLING Mearthed 25 G I 1-47-1: Basifeer 28-7-84-0, Shine 24-4-79-2; Aylung 18-3-49-4, Manu 28-6-82-1) Second Innine

Extras (No 1, no 1) Total (7 wids)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-21, 4-49, 5-70, 6-89, 7-93 Glamorgan v Yorks BOWLING: Marshell 2.5-0-20-0; Udel 4-0-36-4; Maru 2-0-38-1. Umpires: JW Holdes and R C Tolcherd. CORRECTION: Glouosstershire: first in-migs: M C J Bail o Ayrines b Ayring 2, not as previously published CARDIFF (final day of Erres): Glamorgan YORKSHIRE: First Innings 348 for 8 dec (R J Blakey 125 not out, M D Moston 103) S A Kellett b Watten
D Byes not out
S R Tendulleur c and b Croft
1R J Blakey not out
Extres (b 1, w 1)

BOWLING: Waten 5-2-20-1; Berwick 13-3-32-0, Croft 10-2-46-1. GLAMORIGAN: First Immos 200 for 6 dec (S P Jemes 80: BOWLING: Janvis 15-5-89-0; Harriey 17-627-2: Carnick 32-16-51-2; Robinson 12-3-29-0; Bashy 14-4-30-1). Second Immigs

A Date not out

A Date not out

R D B Croit at Biskey b Betry

TC P Metson run out

S L Wastern low b Jarvis

S R Banwick b Jervis

M Frost not out

Extres (b 6, 15 8, nb 3) Tozal (9 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS 1-57, 2-74, 3-88, 4-109, 5-134, 6-196, 7-217, 8-217, 9-217. BOWLING: Jervie 10-1-42-2, Highley 7-2-30-1, Carrick 12-2-49-0; Robinson 7-1-25-1; Betty 17-3-59-3. Umpres: 8 Dudleston and G Sharp.

Surrey v Notts THE CVAL (final day of three): Notinghem-shire (19pts) beek Survey (4) by three encless vickes SURREY: Piest Innings 333 for 4 dec (P D Addres 99, M A Lynch 97 not cut, D J Bicknet Second innings -

P D Allens b Miles
A D Brown c Evers b Pennett
G P Thorpe c Pollerd b Field-Buss
J D Poblinson c Miles b Field-Buss
M A Lymbran c and b Field-Buss
M A Faffran c and b Field-Buss
M A Faffran c and b Field-Buss
M A Faffran c R E Bryson o Pennett
TN F Sargeant not out
J E Benjamin not out

BOWLING: Mile 7-1-52-1; Brans 14-1-49 0; Field-Buss 15-0-71-4; Permett 8-0-45-2. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First traings 201 for 2 dec (P Johnson 107 not out, R.T Robinson 73) Second Innings

J P Crawley c Speight b Glotine
S P Technic c Greenfield b Junes
N J Speak b Glotine
N J Speak b Glotine
"W K Fleed c Greenfield b Glotine
"W K Fleed c Greenfield b Glotine
"I D Roon b Salebury
R C han's Piget b Selectury
P J Martin not out
S Casioble c Lenteum b Selectury
S D Fleecher b Glotine
A A Secreti not out Bonas & 4、W 1、市内 Total (9 with) 238
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-119, 3-119, 4-141, 5-142, 6-166, 7-166, 6-261, 9-233, BOWLING: Jones 6,6-1-16-1; Ploot 16-3-54-0; Remy 4-9-23-1; Salebury 25-8-67-3. Lenham 6-0-33-0; Giddins 13,1-2-64-6.

Foli details and qualifying times on Friday and Saturday, with Till on such bost Isco Lebouts

0839-123-123

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-32, 3-56, 4-67, 5-173 BOWLING: liot 7-3-23-0; Such 4-3-4-0; Foster 9-1-19-2; Andrew 7-2-24-1; Waugh 4-0-14-1; Snahid 2-1-7-0; Prichard 5-0-54-0, Hussain 4-0-38-1 YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

Umpres: H D Bird and A A Jones. Derbys v Middlesex

DERBY (final day of threat): Derbyshine (4pts) draw with Middlesan (3)
DERBYSHMINE: First thrangs 334 for 3 dec (CJ Adams 112 not out. J E Monts 82, T J G O'Gorman 88) Second Immos man not out Extras (to 3, no 2)

BOWLING: Fraser 11-4-13-1, Taylor 12-4-23-0; Weekes 7-2-14-0; Williams 7-5-9-0; Rosebarry 2-2-0-0; Haynes 1.4-0-4-1.

MIDDLESED: First innings 216 for 2 dec (M A Roseberry 100 not out. D L Haynes 70) Umpires: D J Constant and P B Wight. ESSEX: First Innings 300 for 5 dec (M) Waugh 138, N Hussain 73 not out) **OUR CRICKET PITCHES** SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN



The professionals! 4th CORNHILL TEST ENGLAND V PAKISTAN 0891 12 11 34 FOR LIVE COMMENTARY, LATEST SCORES & NEWS RAPID SCORE UPDATE AND SCORECARD 0891 12 10 40

LEICESTER (final day of three); Larcester-shire (23pts) beat Durham (4) by ten wickers DURHAM: First Immgs 145 (D J Millins 5 for 41, A D Mutality 4 for 39)

Second Immings
W Larkins of Berson b Milins 8
S Hutton c Berson b Milins 5
S P Hughes Ibw b Milins 6
M P Briers c Noon b Benjamin 10
J D Glendenen flow b Benjamin 5
P W Henderson c Wintaker b Benjamin 27
10 W Scott c Nison b Milins 33
S M McEwart C Potter b Benjamin 22
**D A Graveney run out 8
S J E Brown not out 4
Futras 8b 10, nb 33 13 Second Innings

Extras (10 10, nb 3) BOWUNG: Milins 18 1-5-46-5, Benjamin 18-5-34-4; Mulially 5-2-11-0, Wells 5-1-15-

Second Innings Edras

Umpres: J C Balderstone and B J Meyer Kent v Somerset

CANTERBURY (final day of three) Kent (23pts) best Somerset (4) by 82 runs KENT: First limings 275 (M A Eathern 50, A R Caddick 4 for 105) Second innings T R Ward to Rose R M Elison b Caddick Ji Longtey c Taveré b Letebvie 19 C L Hooper c Lethwell b Caddick 48 G R Cowdrey c Townsend b Caddick 44 M V Flerning b Caddick

11S A Marsh c Lefebvre b Caddick
M A Eatham b Caddick
R P Davis not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-33, 3-58, 4-109. 5-115, 6-129, 7-149, 8-160. BOWLING: Caddick, 16.3-1-52-6; Rose 10-2-30-1; Trump 10-1-53-0, Lelebyre 7-1-15-1, Hayhurst 3-0-5-0. SOMERSET: First Innerge 133 (M J

Second Innings G D Rose b Daves

Th D Burns b McCague

R P Snell c Cowdrey b McCague

R P Letebye c and b Daves

A R Caddick c and b Daves

Middleton 64. C A Watsh 6 for 33)
Second Immos
T C Middleton c and b Bet ...
R S M Morre run out
R S M Morre run out
M C J Nicholas c Russeli b Walsh
M D Marshall c Scott b West ...
TA N Ayring c Ball b Walsh
J R Ayring c Ball b Walsh
R J Marsh not out
P Balker c Weight b Scott
K J Shrife not out FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-102, 2-127, 3-129, 4-136, 5-137, 6-219, 7-219, 8-246 BOWLING, Welsh 27-10-57-3, Smith 8-2-24-0, Scott 94-54-7, Davies 9-1-30-0; Ball 26-6-93-2, vaughan 6-2-18-0

CRICKET Fourth Comhill Test match 11.0, 90 overs minimum HEADINGLEY: England v Pakistan Britannic Assurance

county championship 11.0, 102 overs minimum ABERGAVENNY: Giamorgan s CHELTENHAM COLLEGE: Glouceste shing v Sussex LEICESTER: Leicestershine v Essex LORD'S: Middlesex v Durham EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

TODAY'S FIXTURES BAIN CLARINSON TROPHY: Northempton: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire Taunton: Somersel v Worcestershire. Coverby and North Warwickshire; Warwickshire v

OTHER SPURIOR
GOLF: British Seniors Open (Royal Lytham).
RIFLE SHOOTING: Basley meeting.
SPEEDWAY: Speedway Star Cup: Second round, second leg: Aesta Essex v Cradley Heath (8 0); Eastbourne v Bractiord (8.0); Homeline League; Balle Vue v Poole (7 30); Oxford v Swindon (7 45).

FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Transmer Rovers v Oldham Afhelic (7:30): Reading v Swindon Town (7:45). Ards v Sheffield Wednesday (7:30). OTHER SPORT

Palmer prospers in conditions that are all too familiar

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

ARNOLD Palmer yesterday swept into contention for the British Seniors Open at Royal Lytham and St Annes with a round of 70, one under par, which took him back 31 years. Palmer, who won his first Open in 1961 at Royal Birkdale, said: "It was very wet, very windy, very typical I thought I was back at the

Certainly, the Lancashire air appeared to inspire Palmer once again as he rediscovered his game to finish within one shot of Neil Coles, the first-

In fact, he made an inauspicious start by putting his opening shot into a bunker but he splashed out to within

three feet to salvage his three. Palmer, aged 62, forfeited the shot he gained, with a pitch to two feet for a birdie at the 4th, by playing an indifferent pitch at the 9th. Out in 35, he threatened to take command by holing putts of 20 feet and 15 feet at the 10th and 13th respectively.

But Palmer hit another poor chip to drop a shot at the 15th, _alongside him, Christy O'Connor, aged 67, collected one of three birdies in an inward half of 33 for a

Coles was also home in 33

par, was outstanding:

In the afternoon, the wind

swung through 180 degrees

and, now coming off the sea,

offered rich pickings and two

formidable challengers, Greg-Norman and Bernard Lang-

er, moved up alongside Win-

yards and 531 yards respec-

a chib or two more.

shares the lead with them.

chance of regaining this championship, which he won in 1987. Coles will be 58 in September but he still plays the game with the economical ease with which he won 28 times on the PGA European

difficult for himself as he dropped a shot at both the 2nd and 3rd holes. Thereafter, he was a model of consistency and, with five birdies in nine holes from the sixth, he took

Coles said: "Golf has to take second place to golf-course design in my life now but if the senior tour continues to grow in Europe then I will play

The prospect of Coles vying with Palmer again will remind many that they met in the inaugural World Match Play Championship in 1964. Palmer won and Peter Butler, whom he beat on the way to the final, is another who would welcome the chance to take on the legendary Ameri-

"Arnold beat me in the first round," Butler said. "He also beat me in the Ryder Cup the next year at Royal Birkdale." Butler, who had three birdies and one eagle, also scored 70. He struck some marvel-



In full swing: Brian Huggett on the way to a 65 at Royal Lytham yesterday

Wright flies off to great start

By Patricia Davies

A LOG jam at the top of the Norman went off with a Dutch Open championship flourish, hauling in birdies at after one round does scant the first three holes. He missed justice to Roger Winchester, a the green at the short 6th, former English amateur turned in 34, and departed champion. The easterly wind from par coming in only at in the morning put all the par those two generous long holes. fives out of range, so that Winchester's 68, four under it was a long slog, made the

Winchester fires

a fine opening

FROM JOHN HENNESSEY IN NOORDWIJK

play in the morning. "I blame the officials," Norman said. LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless B Langer (Ger), M Modend, 68: M McLean, P Stewert, (US), 70: G Everes, R Lee, 71: J Sewell, P Mitchell, P-U Johansson (Swe), V Singh (Fig), D Fehrery, D Sike (Por), J Rivero (SD), G Dey (US), W Wessers (SA), G Turner (NZ), R Hertmann (US), D Smyth, H Baccati, (SA), K Westers, J Hobdey, R Boreal, E Dency, C Montgomerie, 72: R Boss (Holl), G Michidias (US), D Millovic (Cart), J-M Obsziboś (Sp), P O'Melley (Aus), G Brand Jr, D Guiddord, M Roe, C Smits van Wessb (Holl), G Basson (SA), R Drummond, F Nobio (NZ), J Rystrom (Sweden).

worse by unnecessarily slow

chester. Mark Mouland. too. The advantage the late starters enjoyed was such that the 11th and 14th holes, 498 ☐ The English girls' championship final at Coventry today will be between Fiona Brown

tively, provided a proliferation of birdies. Norman reached them with eight-iron and sixand Lorna Nicholson, from iron respectively. Others with Saddleworth. Brown and Nicholson are included in the All this would have been England team for the girls' impossible before lunch. home internationals at Sandy Lyle, for instance, went Moseley from August 5 to 7. out in 41, five over par, before TEAM: S Bishop (Ostmere Park), F Brown (Heawell), S Bulchers (Prince's), A Murray (Lancasier), I. Nicholson (Saddleworth), T Poulton (Boyce Hill), K Rostron (Citherce), G Simpson (Clackheelon and District). launching a laudible recovery and Ronan Rafferty in 43,

IN 1927. Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot, won the first US Open to be played at Oakmont. Yesterday. Pam Wright, known as the Great Scot, made a great start in her attempt to win the first US Women's Open to be held

iron to eight feet for a two at

the 5th and a three-iron into

the teeth of the wind to eight

I I th was the product of a solid

drive and a three-iron from

220 yards, which left his ball

scored 71. Charlie Moore,

playing for the first time outside of the United States, was one of several to take 72.

He has been sponsored by the

members at the Farms Coun-

try Club in Connecticut.

The PGA European Se-

niors Tour has announced two

new sponsored events, taking the number of tournaments

on the circuit to ten. The

Northern Electrical tourna-

ment, to be played at Slaley Hall, Northumberland, on

August 28 to 30, and the Tunisian Seniors, from De-

cember 3 to 5, will each have

cember 3 to 5, will each have prize-money of £50,000. FRST-ROUND SCORES (5B and leteral unless stated): 6B: N Coles. 70: A Pather (US), P Butler. 71: R Chertes (NZ), B Vernard, SA), "J Himsch (US) 72: "R Smethurst, A Proctor (US), C Moore (US), S Hobber (US), S Hobber (US), T Jacobs (US), "M Noon. 73: R Hass (US), G Player (SA), H Muscrott, "G Edwerds, B Zimmermen (US), R Watson (US). 74: A Seenth, D Butler, T Horton, V Tahabelala (SA). 75: M Demeno (Fr), "C Green, B Huggett, H Boyle, J Kinsella, A Grubb, R Tenry (US), M Musphy, J Hardwick, J Foure (SA), J Garaslatch (Fr), F Rernie, A Toyota, (Lapan), "Ex R Basselt (US), B Rouse (US), B Carter, R Krause (Ger), R Ferrie (US), B Carter, R Krause (Ger), B Seeties (US), B Carter, R Krause (Ger), B Seeties (US), H Section, B Welles, C

15 feet from the hole.

Wright, out early, had already signed for a battling 70, one under par, when the heavens opened and the weather that had been threatening all morning unleashed its full legendary for its difficulty. tenth, where she drove into a force on a course that was Wright missed the first three bunker. She hit a four iron already wet. Play was duly greens (she was in bunkers out, short of the green, mis-

surviving international in the

Welsh boys' championship at

Wrexham after several princi-

pal contenders fell by the wayside yesterday (Chris

Taylor, winner of the South

Wales junior title last week,

booked a place in the semi-

finals in stylish fashion, dis-

posing of Peter Hunt 6 and 5

and then winning four of the first five holes on his way to a 4

and 3 victory over Chris

Smart writes).

shot behind the American trio of Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Donna Andrews and Nancy Ramsbottom, the early leaders. All were safely finished and hoping fervently that the weather would not be so bad as to wipe out the round. Oakmont is the most histor-

suspended, with Wright just a

ic club in the country — it is on the National Register of Historic Places and has plaques to prove it - and its start is

ner-up in the championship

Ian Rowlands, the Welsh

Schools champion, while in

the other match Ross Davies.

making his first appearance in

the event, plays Jonathan

Pugh.
David Park and Rhodri

Price, who both made a signif-

icant impression while repre-

senting Wales in the recent

European boys team champ-

This morning Taylor faces

two years ago.

YESTYN Taylor is the sole Sheppard, who finished run-

to four feet. Another birdie looked likely at the seventh, where she hit a four iron to five feet, but she misread the putt, looking for a break that was not there.

twice) but salvaged par fours

each time. She moved to one

under par with what an appre-

helluva birdie" at the short

sixth, where she hit a five iron

ciative marshal called

Wright dropped her only shot of the day at the testing

Taylor left to fly flag for internationals ionship at Conwy, were surprise casualties, going down in

the quarter-finals to Rowlands

and Pugh respectively. and Pugh respectively.

RESULTS: First round: C Sheppard (Southerndown) or C Williams (Creigaul, 2 and 1; Y Taylor (Brynhill) bi P J Hunt (Henerfordwest), 6 and 5, D H Park (Henerfordwest), 6 and 5, D H Park (Henerfordwest), 6 and 6, D H Park (Henerfordwest), 6 and 8, D H Park (Henerfordwest), 6 and 8, D H Park (Henerfordwest), 8 and 1, M T Daviss (Pennard) bi S P Austerberry, 3 and 1, M T Daviss (Pennard) bi S P Austerberry, 3 and 1, M T Daviss (Pennardwest) bi L Holmes (Padeewood and Buckley), 21st; J Pugh (Whitchurch) bt M Lucas (Brythrift), 21st; R W Price (Monmoutharme) bi J C Coussis (Worsley), 6 and 4 Chusrler-finals: Taylor bi Sheppard, 4 and 3; Rowlands bi Park, 1 hole, R Davies bi M Davies, 2 and 1. Pugh bi Price, 2 and 1. judged an attempted chip and run and ended up holing from five feet for bogey. However, her short game helped her save par three times in the next four holes and she moved back to one under when she rattled in a ten foot uphill putt for a birdie three at the 17th.

The 17th is a short par four only 285 yards but all uphill. Andrews came to grief there with a double bogey six that included a two-shot penalty for hitting her ball with a practice stroke and failing to replace it on its original spot.

Ramsbottom, playing with Wright, had a double bogey six at the first and was three over par after three. She refused to succumb, however. and, making the most of her local caddy's course knowhow, played the remaining holes in five under par, without dropping a shot.

EARLY FIRST ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 69: M Spencer-Devlin, D Andrews, N Remsbottom 70: P Winght (GB), K Tschetter. ☐ Estoril: Laura Navarro, of Spain, and Nathalie Milocchi of Switzerland shot rounds of 67 to share the first-round

lead of the European Ladies

Amateur championship.

CYCLING

Marie springs a surprise on the sprint specialists

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

Tours, France: Thierry Marie took the specialist sprint finishers by surprise to snatch victory in the eighteenth stage of the Tour de France yesterday, with Miguel Indurain, the race leader, safely in the huge leading

Induráin, virtually certain of his second consecutive Tour victory, finished the 212km stage from Montlucon 63rd in a pack of 122, all credited with the same time as Marie. The leading overall positions were unchanged.

Induráin is expected to extend his 1 min 42sec advan-tage over the Italian, Claudio Chiappucci, today when the 130 remaining riders face an individual time trial over 64km from Tours to Blois.

The Spaniard's splendid 49kph performance in the Luxembourg time trial ten days ago swept his rivals aside and set up his challenge for the yellow jersey, which he took in the Alps on Saturday.

Marie's strength is the short opening time trial to multistage races. He has started three past Tours in the yellow jersey by winning those pro-logues. He finished only third in the prologue 19 days ago in San Sebastián and vowed then he would make up for the disappointment with a stage

Marie surprised the 1991 Tour when he produced the second longest breakaway in race history to win at Le Havre after a ride of 234km. That

jersey for two days before Greg LeMond took it from him as he had done after the

Marie's success yesterday was short and sharp, but it needed two attempts before he edged out Jelle Nijdam, of Holland, and the Belgian champion, Johan Museeuw, in only the second mass sprint of this year's Tour.

"I attacked 800 metres from the line, then when Nijdam passed me I followed him. Then with 100 metres left I tried again," Marie said.

After a lull in the action, the race came alive again in the final 60km with a series of attacks. But there is still a fight on for third place. Pascal Lino. of France, and the Italian. Gianni Bugno, are the main contenders.

contenders.

EIGHT-EENTH STAGE (Montaucon to Tours, 21-30m); 1. T Marie (Fr. Caccorama), 5hr 7mm 15sec, 2. J Nydam (Holl, Buckler), 3. J Museeuw (Bet. Lotto), 4. O Luctwey (Ger. Panasonic), 5. L Jatchert (Fr. Once), 6. A Da Saka (Por. Festina); 7. G Fidarraz (In Galorade); 8. S Lifhot (Den. Tulip); 9. P Anderson (Aus. Motorole), 10. H Manders (Holl, Helvetia); 11. V Elemov (Russ, Penasonic), 12. J Mutter (Suntz, Helvetia); 13. A Peiper (Aus. Tulip), 14. J-P van Poppel (Holl, PDM), 15. H Reclamt (Bel. Lotto), all same time. British and Irish placings: 36. S Yales (Gel), 47. S Knothy (Ire), 72. S Rochy (Ire), 72. S Rochy (Ire), 87. M Earley (Re), 100. P Millar (GB), all same time.

(re), 87, M Earley (re), 100, R Millar (GB), all same time.
OMERALL: 1, M Indurán (Sp. Banesto), 89th 56min 25sec; 2, C Chappuzo (f. Carrera, Imm 42set behind: 3, A Hamposten (J.S. Motorolai, 8107; 4, P Limo (Fr, RMC), 9.22; 5, G Bugno (fl. Gastorade), 10103; 6, P Delgado (Sp. Banesto), 11150, 7, S Brasilank (Holk PDM), 15 54, 8, G Penni (fl. Carrera), 15:55; 9, Roche, 17 12; 10, F Vona (taly, GB-MG), 19-22; 11, J Heppiner (Garrera), 2011; 12, B-J Theunesse (Holk TVM), 2012; 13, E Boyer (Fr. 2), 20-40; 14, G Rue (Fr. Castorama), 21-29, 15, E Bouwman; (Holk Pansonic), 22 56 Office British and Irish placings: 17, Milar, 24 14, 40, Kelly, 1:11:42, 77, Earley, 2:11:21, B4, vares, 2:19-53.
TODAY'S STAGE: Tours to Blos, individual time-Irial (64km).

FOOTBALL

Rocastle completes £2 million transfer

DAVID Rocastle accepted one of the most unenviable tasks in English football yesterday when he pledged the next four years of his career to Leeds United. Within a matter of minutes of completing a £2 million transfer from Arsenal. Rocastle listened impassively as his new manager, Howard Wilkinson, described him as the natural, long-term replacement for Gordon Strachan, the veteran Scottish international acknowledged as the

driving force behind Leeds's recent revival. Strachan, who led the Yorkshire dub to the League championship just over two months ago, is nearing the end of an illustrious career and, although he is expected to be fit enough to start the

season, a persistent back injury is likely to limit his senior midfield is a position which I

"The right-hand side of

have been seeking to fill during the summer," Wilkinson said. "We have a need in that particular area and David Rocastle satisfies that need and also adds to the overall strength of my squad."

While Rocastle completed day, Alan Shearer, the Southampton forward, appeared ready to follow suit and confirm his transfer to Blackburn Rovers in the British record £4 million deal. After speaking earlier this week to the Blackburn manager, Kenny Dalglish, Shearer, the England forward, was vesterday considering his future.

The Manchester United manager, Alex Ferguson, has made it clear that in the present climate he cannot hope to match Blackburn's bid. Yesterday, however, Ferguson watched the Dutch forward, Dennis Bergkamp, playing for Ajax.

--- WORT Lewis bout

before limping home to a 78.

It has been confirmed that the world heavyweight boxing title eliminator between Len-nox Lewis and Razor Ruddock on October 31 will take place at the main arena at Earl's Court, London.

go-ahead

Kensington and Chelsea council officials were con-cerned about "noise pollution" with the bout not starting until 12.50am, causing thousands of people to flood onto the local streets in the early hours of Sunday morning. But a transport system, guaranteed by promoters Champion Enterprises, to provide a coach service to car parks has prompted the local council to issue a licence for the show.

Auriol leads

Motor rallying: Didier Auriol, driving a Lancia, took the first leg of the 1,890km Argentine rally yesterday, building up a five-second lead over Carlos

Courier beaten

Tennis: Jim Courier, the world No. 1, was unexpectedly beaten in the Phillips-Head tournament in Kitzbûhel yesterday by the unseeded Uruguayan Diego Perez, who won 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Loe cleared

Rugby union: New Zealand yesterday cleared Richard Loe of foul play following an incident in the international against Australia last weekend which left Paul Carozza with a broken nose.

YACHTING

Double triumph for the family floating home

keep a good boat down. In the that Sunstone, sailed by Tom second race of the Rolex Commodore's Cup at Cowes yesterday Sunstone, the 27-year-old Sparkman and Stevens design, beat the purposebuilt Argentinian boat. Bwana, by more than four and a half minutes, thanks in no small part to a huge time allowance given to the English boat under the IMS system

(Alix Ramsay writes)

Bwana was built specifically for the new IMS class yet she still could not beat the elderly but surprisingly fast Sunstone. whose corrected time was a full hour less than her actual time for the 20-mile course. What must also be infuriating

IT WOULD seem you cannot for the Argentinian team is and Vicky Jackson, also acts as their home when she is moored in the Hamble.

The win completed a double for Sunstone. On Wednesday she had been listed in sixth place but after of frantic recalculation, she was adjudged to have also won the Tuborg Trophy race, instead of the American boat Gaucho.

American boat Gallono.
RESULTS: 1, Sunsione (T and V Jackson, Engl. 2hr 45min 23sec; 2 Swens (T Borgstom, Angl. 2.49:55; 3, Aprico JJ Dare, US Team BJ, 25:155; 4, Impulse (P Moron, Jersey), 2.52:05; 5, Swein (J Sermer, Holland Team A), 2.52:15; 7 earn positions: 1, US Team A, 255pts; 2, Angertine, 256.60; 3, England, 248,74; 4, Holland Team B, 207; 5, Jersey, 204; 6, US Team B, 183; 7, Hong Kong, 136.69; 8, Holland Team A, 136; 9, Scotland, 133.50; 10, Wales, 94.50; 11, Philand, 70.50; 12, France, 68

POLO

Heguy proves decisive

THE challenge for the 26-goal Prince Philip Cup continued at Stedham, Sussex, yesterday. Bill Bond-Elliott's Santa Fe (received 1) met Kerry Packer's Ellerston White, who won, 8-7 (John

Watson writes). It was clear at the end of the first couple of chukkas, which they comprised the more effective tactical combination.

Marcos Heguy, who was standing in for Gonzalo Pieres, made a splendid duo with his brother, Bautisto, and they could not have had a when the piers of the pi ended 4-2 to Ellerston, that

pivot man, did not combine so well with his forwards. Bautisto Heguy put in the winner from a close penalty

more co-operative No. 1 than

William Lucas. Whereas Picci

Alberdi, Santa Fe's mercurial

The tournament continues at Stedham next Wednesday when Ellerston White play

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlants Braves 2. St Louis Cardinals 0; New York Mess 7. Los Angeles Dodgers 5; San Francisco Glants 4. Montreal Expos 1, Chicago Cube 3, Crucinnal Reds 0; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Diego Padres 0; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Diego Padres 0; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Diego Padres 0; Philadelphia Phillies 10, Houston Astros 7 (13 inns). AMERICAN LEAGUE: Monresota Tweris 2. Cleveland Indians 1. Chicago White Sox 7. Baltimore Orioles 5; Milheaukae Browers 4, Texas Rangers 1; Caldand Athletics 8, New York, Yankies 5; Karisas Chy Poyels 6, Soston Red Sox 4; Detrott Tigers 3, Seattle Manners 2. California Angels 5, Toronto Blus Jays 4.

CAPO D'ORLANDO, Sicily: IBF feether weight title: Manuel Madina (Max) b Fabrizio Cappai (II), rsc, 11th md. CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Seaton Carew: Durham
251-4 dec (G A Deley 120 not out. D A
Bierddron 78) and 141-6 dec (G Cock 58 not
out); Middlesser 130-4 dec (R J Sims 52)
and 93-0. Mistch drawn. Cheminstont. Essex
164 and 932 (A C Richards 69, A G J Fraser
89; A M Bebington 5-58); Gloucestershire
407-5 dec (M G N Windows 123, R J
Cumifile 81 not out, R C Williams 61 not out,
H J Morgan 55; Fraser 4-85) and 60-2.
Gloucestarshire won by 8 wockets. Mitchells
and Butliers: Surrey 256 (I A Greg 107, D J
Ligatinood 57; M A V Bell 5-48) and second
innings tortested; Warwickshire 22-0 dec Goucestarsher won by 8 wokats. Mitchells and Bullers: Surrey 256 (A Greg 107, D J Ligertwood 57; M AV Bel 5-46) and second innings tortested; Warwickshire 22-0 dec and 160 (N M Kendrick 4-82) Surrey won by 114 aurs. Worcester (Rogge Masadow): Kerl 351-6 dec and 18-5-5 dec (M J Welker 69); Worcestershire 290-6 dec and 115-5. Masch chawn. Wellingborough Schoot Herngshire 83 (M N Bowen 4-15) and 211 (M J Thurseled 58 not out, R T P Miler 50; T C Welton 4-37); Northernotonshire 300-7 dec (A L Periberthy 109, M B Loye 60). Northerns won by an innings and 25 runs MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP. Learninster: Hereforchire 1857 dec (R P Stoyme 55, P Bert 50) and 233-4 dec (J W D Leighton 76 not out, H V Patel 52); Comedi 160 (Bert 4-13, P Mizza 4-38) and 189-6 Dorchester: Dorset 194 and 76 (J F M O'Bren 5-22, C Miler 5-29); Cheather 15 and 80 (S R Welbindge 4-35, J H Shejdeloth 5-13). Dorset won by 34 runs Luton: Hertfordshire 134 and 8-0. Bactlonders 171-8 dec (D Surfibrige 4-58), Match chawn. Ferner's: Cambridgeshire 175-3 dec and 251-3 dec (G W Ecclestone 67, B Roberts 63 not out); Northumberland 155 and 110-2 Misch chawn.

D Comelius. -6, +16, +25tp; J Dawson td A McDarmd, +13, +5, 5 Tuke to D Goechs; +18, +9; W Coles to D Wiggins. -3, +16, +16tp, C invent bit M Saurm, +26, +17 M Fierch bit I Vincent, +21tp, +17; Fulford bit T Browne, +28tp, +28tp, G Aspiral bit G Udderd, +17tp, +18. Third round: D Openshaw bit R Brown, +3, -3, +19, J Walters bit T Saurn, +17, -17tp, +5, C inventor M French, +14, -120tp, +28tp, S Mulliner bit J Guest, -17, +29, W Coles fit S Tuke, -17, +4, +4, Doubles: Second round: J Burndge and D B Maugham bit A R K Miller and J C Ruddeck, +21, +10; S Comesh and L J Patimer bit G N Aspiradi and C J Irvin, -13TP, +16, +25, D K Openshaw and J O Waters bit M E W Heap and A T Saurin, +4, +15 Quarter-finals C D Clarke and R I Futiond bit Mess Comeshs and M R French, +14, +2, P Day and Goddard bit Burndge and Maugham, +14, +12

FOOTBALL

RUSSIAN LEAGUE: Group A: DynamoGazznik Tyurnen 3, Okean Nakhodia 3,
Fakel Voronezh 0, Spartak Vladikavkaz 0,
Uralmach Beaseinhurg 3, Lokomotiv Moscon 1, Leading positions: 1, CSVA
Moscow, played 14, 20 points, 2, Lokomotiv
Moscow, 14, 19, 3, Dynamo Moscow, 12,
17 Group B: Krylya Sovetov Samara 1,
Lokomotiv Nizhry-Norgorod 1, Asmeral
Moscow 1, Rustan Krasmodar 0, Leading
positions: 1, Asmaral Moscow, played 15,
22 points, 2, Spartak Moscow, played 15,
22 points, 2, Spartak Moscow, 13, 20, 3,
Lokomotiv Nizhry-Norgorod, 14, 19,
SMISS CHAMPIONSHIP: Play-offs: Secand round: Apara 1, Young Sops Bam 1,
FC Zuroh 0, Son 1, Neuchatel Xernar 3,
Grasshoppers Zurch 3; Lugano 1, Bulle 1;
Servette 2, Cheasso 0, Lausenne 0, St Gall
0, Leading positions (after two mejiches) 1,
Sion, 4pas, 2, Young Boys, 3, 3, Bulle, 3,

BEKESCSABA Hungary: European Championethpa: Fifth day: Standard (233km trangle: 45 of 45) 1, A Pankta (Fin), Discus A. 112 2hph, 630pts; equal 2. Hwises (Ger), Discus, and A Tamiqo (Fin), Discus A, 111 1, 618 British: 22, D Caroptel, Descus A, 100 3, 490, 24 W Kay, AFW 24, 100 2, 487, 30, P Gasjord, Discus B, 98 4, 470 15 metre (318km Q/F, 28 completions of 29) 1, E Ziegler (Ger), Vertus, 116kph, 904pts; 2 L Starki (Austrid), LS6, 114 5, 187, 3, D Gurely (Hun), LS6, 112 8, 674, British: 10, E Lysalcoustis, Vertus C, 110 8, 831, 19, B Spreckley, LS6, 104 5, 751, Open (318km Q/R, 14 of 14); 1, B Selem Holl), Nambus 3, 125kph, 816pts; 2, P Bourgard (Bel), Ninthus 3, 121 3, 753; 3, D Flament (Fr), ASN/228, L201, 737, British: 6, J Gommye (GB), ASN/225, 116 7, 77, British: 6, J Gommye (GB), ASN/225, 116 7, 77 3. D Flament (Fr), ASN22B, 120.1, 737. Britistr. 6, J Cominge (GB), ASP23, 116.7, 831. Other Britistr. A Key ASP25, 113.5, 652. Cumulative (5 days): Standard (of 45): 1, C Trebet (Fer), 137, 3742br. 2, T Ruber (Fot), S2D55, 3628.3. F Kepha (Fot), ASN24, 3018. Britistr. 29. Gasstord, 2845, 32. W Key, 2731, 39. Campbel, 2443. 15. metra (of 29): 1, Napolean (Fr), 4105pts. 2, G Gerbaud (Fr), LSSB, 4091; 3, Gurzhy (hur), 3884. Britistr. 9, Sprectory, 3581; 19. Lycatrowski, 3158. Open (of 14): 1, B Selen (Hof), 4510pts. 2, Lemm (Fr), 4349; 3, K Holighaus (Ger), Nimbus 4, 4318. Britishr. 8, A Kay, 4011; 12, Gorringe, 3657. ESTORIL, Portugal: European women's emitteur chempioniship: First round: 67: N. Milocchi (Switz) 68: E Khuth (Spl. 70: L. Tadiolio (Bel) 71: J. Mortey (Bil), A Amur (Spi.): C Geleynice (Holi) 72: A.C. Jonasson (Swe), Y (Ignali (Sp), S Eritsson (Swe), S Carallen (It)

MOTOR RALLYING

ARGENTINE RALLY: First leg: 1, D Aunol (Fr), Lancia, 40mn 55sec. 2, C Sanz (Sp.) Toyota. 41 00, 3, J Recsidle (Argl, Lancia, 42 30, 4, A Fiono (ft), Lancia. 42 39; 5, G Treles (Uni), Lancia. 42 52; 6, C Meneri Jr. Argl, Lancia. 46 10, 7, G Rases (Argl, Residut, 46 53, B, R Stohi (Austrie), Aud., 47 18, 9, M Torras (Argl, Residut, 46 21, 10, H Rosso (Argl, Fat., 49 01 TENNIS

TENNIS

ITENIS

Austria: Philips Head Cup tournement: Second round: G Markus (Arg) to R Fromberg (Austria), 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; H de la Pene (Arg) to S Pesscosodio (in), 7-6, 6-1. D Penez (Litu) bi J Couner (LIS), 3-5, 7-6, 6-2. D Rev (C2) of F Roy (Sp), 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. D Rev (C2) of F Roy (Sp), 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. D Red (C2) of R Pesscosodio (in), 7-6, 6-4: D Penez (Unit bi J Couner (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. D Red (C2) of R Pog (Sp), 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, N Strebe (C2) to A Socheriassov, 7-6, 6-2. Third round: E senchas: (Sp) to T Bournayer (Austria), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, P Sampras (US) bi T Corbonel (Sp), 6-4, 6-7, M Frispon (Linu) bi I. Metter (Br), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 1 Muster (Austria) bi J Oncine (Ba), 6-4, 6-2, A Menioni (Arg) bi A Azar (Arg), 6-0, 7-6, 6 Markus (Arg) bi A Citonstoy (Riuss), 6-1, 7-6

Ottonský (Russ.), 6-1, 7-6
TORONTO: Canadian Open: Tritrd round:
P Korda (Ca) bi R Beneberg (LIS), 6-4, 6-2,
A Agess (LIS) fü G Rusedso (Can), 6-4, 61, Lend (LIS) fü S You' (Aus), 6-1, 6-4; A
Knicksen (US) ti H Holm (Swe), 6-4, 7-6; A
Kacharos (LIS) ti J Susin, 6-0, 6-2, M
Washington (LIS) bi K Curren (US), 4-6, 7-6,
6-1, A Marcsdot (Bri) ti C Profiser (Can), 62, 7-5; W Mesu (Aus) bi P Kuhnen (Ger), 46, 6-3, 6-2

HILVERSUM: Dutch Open: Quarter Enale: F Sanzoro (Fr) bt J Stemensk (Holi), 6-3, 6-1, K Novacek (Cz) bt J Ellingh (Holi), 6-3, 6-1

SHOOTING **Pugsley seals first Bisley**

overall title by a female MARY PUGSLEY, whose between the Home Countries,

By OUR RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

husband, John, won a for teams of 20 at 300, 500 Queen's Prize, made her own and 600 yards. piece of Bisley history yesterday. She won the Land Rover Grand Aggregate, the overall championship of the meeting. with 591 out of 605. On a big day for the Devon couple, John Pugsley won the

Prince of Wales Prize by putting his 15 shots into the small central area of the bull'seye at 600 yards. Women have been shooting on the Surrey ranges since 1892, always on equal terms with the men, but Mary Pugsley is the first to win the

Grand Aggregate in the 120-

year history of the event. After

a slow start last weekend, she

shot her way into the lead by one point before the deciding event was shot yesterday.

She scored a possible 75, with 15 shots in the bull's-eye. ten of them in the dead centre. The official result does not come out until today, when all 1,200 scorecards have been examined, but her total of 591

in ten events put her in an unassailable position. The runner-up is expected to be Paul Kent of the Old Epsomians, who finished one point behind Pugsley after

leading most of the week. The Pugsleys today shoot in the second stage of the Queen's Prize, which decides the 100 who shoot the final

tomorrow. Hazel Mackintosh top scored in the National Match

and 600 yards.

RESULTS: Land Rover Grand Aggregate (unofficat): 1, M. Pugsley (Favestock), 591.76; 2, P. Kemt (O Epsomen), 590.76; 3, F. Otoffield-Box (N. London), 589.75; 4, G. Barnett (OGRE), 589.69; 5, A. Chown (Lloyds Bank), 587.63; 6, J. Beitringer (OGRE), 589.69; 5, A. Chown (Lloyds Bank), 587.63; 6, J. Beitringer (OGRE), 589.69; 5, A. Chown (Lloyds Bank), 587.63; 6, J. Beitringer (Can), 75.14; 3, S. Lo Chemmant (Jensey), 75.13. National Challenge Trophy (Isams of 20); 1, England, 2,025; 1A. Chown 103.17], 2, Isaland, 2,007.01. Mackimosh 105.13; 3, Scottland, 1,990.1; Canada 1,201; 2, Jensey, 1,195; Junior Overseas (teems of four); 1, USA, 398; 2, Germany, 395; 3, Guomesy, 391.4 G. Beil Trophy (teems of 12); 1, UK Cadets, 1,192-2, Canadan Cadets, 1,131. Universities National Match (teems of eight); 1, English, 807, 2, Scottish, 388.

THE ***TIMES SPAIRS ME MIG

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

CRICKET Live commentary from the fourth Test at Headingley Call 0839 555 527 Reports and results from the county championship Call 0839 555 510

Calls at 36p per min cheap tate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

CRICKET 32

Three wickets for Mallender on Test match debut

Pakistan struggle as seamers take control

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

HEADINGLEY SCOREBOARD

PAKISTAN: First Innings

BOWLING, Lewis 16-4-36-1 (w 2) (6-2-13-0, 10-2-23-1), Matlender 19-7-55-3 (nb 2) (13-5-32-2, 6-2-23-1); Pringle 17-6-41-2 (nb 10) (14-4-38-2, 3-2-3-0); Muniton 8-3-19-1 (nb 3) (one spell); Gooch 6-3-11-0 (w 2) (5-3-7-0, 1-0-4-0).

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Rain stopped play 12.05-2.29pm Lunch 35-1 (Ramiz 9, Mujtaba 0), 15 overs, 50 69 mins, 20.5 overs, RSP 3.26-4.20pm, Tea 68-4 (Salim 5, Inzamam 0), 27 overs, 100 150 mins, 41.2 overs 150 264 mins, 61.3 overs.

ENGLAND: "G A Gooch, †A J Stewart, M A Atherton, R A Smith, D I Gower, G A Hack, M R Ramprakash, C C Lewis, D R Pringle, N A Mallender, T A Munton.

HEADINGLEY (first day of five, Pakistan won toss): Paki-stan have scored 165 for eight wickets against England

HEADINGLEY tends to have the same effect on Test bats-men as car headlights have on rabbits: the danger is real enough and they cannot coordinate mind and body to avoid it. Pakistan yesterday became the latest victims of the phenomenon as England won the opening round of the critical fourth Cornhill Test

Pakistan's score would be a pittance on any other ground. and yet nothing which took place, on a day disjointed by two lengthy breaks for rain, could be termed unexpected. True to character, Headingley has laid on a pitch of no pace and uneven bounce, where the ball has seamed and swung. Add to this the transparent apprehension of the batsmen and you have the familiar local custom of low scores and a potentially early finish.

But for Salim Malik, Pakistan's plight would be ex-treme. He might have been out first ball and he was beaten more often than he would care to recall, but he was unbeaten on 57 at the close, some conscientious defence giving way to audacious,

pre-ordained aggression.

Neil Mallender vindicated his inclusion by taking three wickets on his first day of Test cricket, maintaining the accurate line for which he was chosen. There were wickets for each of the other three England seam bowlers and, completing a gratifying day for the selectors, three catches at sec-

ond slip for Graeme Hick. As ever on this ground, winning the toss was cause for headscratching rather than celebration, and it is a safe bet that there are those in the Pakistan dressing-mom who believe Javed Miandad was wrong to bat first. His first

consolation is that Graham Gooch would have made the same decision: his second is that England are unlikely to have conditions any more favourable when they bat

today.

After a good deal of agonising, Pakistan included their specialist spin bowler. Mushtaq Ahmed, in an unchanged side. England resist-ed temptation to follow suit and omitted theirs, Childs, along with Newport

Gooch's final exhortation will have concerned the need to bowl straight to exploit the conditions, and his thoughts will have been unprintable when Chris Lewis began the game with two wides.

For a fine, natural athlete, Lewis has it in him to look unaccountably lethargic. He did so now, in a six-over spell which squandered the new

Involuntary edge chest high to second sho Mushtaq Ahmed not out

Total (8 wkts, 283 mins, 66 overs).....

Apilo Javed to bat.

Extras (b 1. lb 2. w 7, nb 14)......

Off bat and pad to short leg Selim Meilk not out

Pakistan won toss

ball and contrasted sharply with the predatory Mallender from the other end. Mallender's first ball beat an indiscreet drive from Ramiz, who survived a confident legbefore shout from the second.

This was never likely to be a day for the cavalier Sohail, but at least he played naturally, making 23 out of 34 before tamely dabbing a short ball to slip in Mallender's seventh over Ramiz, as if appalled by his start, retreated into a diffident mood which subsequent batsmen inherited. ·

The first break for rain was perhaps 15 minutes longer than it should have been, neither the groundstaff nor the umpires displaying much covers and restarting. It was to be a session of only 55 minutes, but it was a produc-tive one for England, who took

weather closed in again. Asif Mujtaba, pushing away from his body with a crooked bat, was bowled by Mallender off the inside edge, whereupon Pringle, who would probably take 100 wickets every season if he played here for Yorkshire. took two wickets, and almost a third, in an extraordinary

three wickets for 14 before the

Pringle was troubled all day by his periodical overstepping failing, but at least it contributed to the curiosity of wickets being taken with the first and ninth balls of an over. Ramiz was bowled by an inswinger, two hours of frustration evident, and after Malik had edged his first ball just past second slip, Miandad was caught off bat and pad at short-leg, breaking the mod-ern trend by setting off for the pavilion before he could be given out

given our.

The sluggish pace of the pitch asserted itself once more in the day's final session. Inzamam just could not restrain his instinct to drive. edging Munton to second slip. and Akram, who found his strokemaking neutered, was a picture of misery even before eing sacrificed, by Malik. when the batsmen mistakenly felt there was a three to deep mid-wicket against a man celebrating his 39th birthday.

Lewis, summoning more life and inducing some ominous variations in bounce. dispatched Moin Khan. caught off the back of his bat, and Mallender returned to remove Wagar. But Malik's deliberate acceleration has dominated a ninth-wicket stand of 37 and England will be anxious to strike early this morning, when a full house is likely for what, by normal cricketing standards, is ghoul-ish but compulsive viewing.

John Woodcock, page 32



Blocking England's advance: Ramiz Raja defends against the bowling of Lewis at Headingley yesterday

Wimbledon victory. Is it a

surprise that track athletes are

The spikes treadmill, if that

is the word, began back in

1968, at the Grenoble Winter

Games, dominated by Jean

Claude Killy, and the Mexico

City Summer Games, the

commercial potential now opened up by television. Alpine and track stars were to be

seen removing their skis and

sionalism, assiduously nur-

rapid. Under inefficient man-

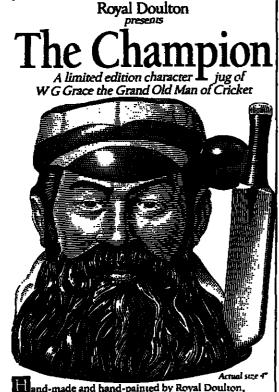
agement, Dassler's four sis-

tured by Dassler.

tempted to reach for drugs?



A 20-page colour guide to the Olympic Games, with comments from Roger medal hope, analysis of the leading events and a day-



To commemorate 175 years at Lord's

and-made and hand-painted by Royal Doulton, The Champion' is a fitting tribute to W G Grace, and to

the game he loved.
Faithfully depicting 'WG' in his MCC cap and navy blazer, each jug is hand numbered and monogrammed and is available at the issue price of just £39 including

post & packing. Only 9,500 will ever be made, so we advise completing the coupon or telephoning to place your order without delay. If you are not delighted with 'The Champion' simply return your jug for a full refund. This guarantee does not affect your statutory rights. Royal Doulton

Hart direct you minted House.
Lendon Road, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 7QD, Lawleys by Post is a us of Royal Doulon (UK) Ltd. Registered in England No. 58357 Please enter my order for 'The Champion' I enclose cheque payable to Lawleys by Post for £19 50 tirst instalment. OR £39 payment in full. OR please debit my Access/American Express/Diners Club/Visa card with 2 instalments of £19.50 at monthly intervals OR £39 payment in full

Card member Exp date Send to Sumon Willes, Lawleys by Post, FREEPOST Stake-on-Trent ST+ 7BP or phi (9782) 744787 anytime (answering machine outside office hours) to place your croth o

Umpres: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer

Black, Britain's 400 metres by-day television schedule

THE Olympic Games are about winners and losers. There is unlikely to be a more spectacular loser than Nike, the American shoe and apparel manufacturer whose \$20 million worldwide television advertising campaign, built around Dan O'Brien, collapsed in ruins when the decathlon world champion failed to qualify for the American team.

Almost as painful was the blow to the Japanese firm Mizuno when its celebrated hero Carl Lewis, on a personal \$1.7 million contract, failed to take his place as 100 metres world record holder; he will of course take part in the long jump. The war between advertisers over the next fortnight, and especially between shoe manufacturers, will be as intense as anything between

sports competitors.

The medal rostrum for the financial year 1990-1 saw Nike take the gold with a gross turnover of \$3.5 billion. Polevaulter Sergey Bubka and sprinter Michael Johnson are among its endorsement clients. In second place was Reebok (US) with \$2.9 billion. and relegated to third place was the formerly dominant giant. Adidas (Germany), at \$2.6 billion. Some way behind

Dancing the soft-shoe shuffle

FROM DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

came the Japanese company Asics, from whom Liz McColgan collects £30,000 a year, on \$1.2 billion. Puma (£60,000 a year to Linford Christie). Mizuno and Diadora were well below the billion mark. Stephen Rubin, the British

head of the vast Pentland Group and the new owner of Adidas, has promised to mount an all-out campaign to regain the position once commanded by the late Horst Dassler, whose company could claim the allegiance of almost any nation, world championship team or individual worth a name.

Yet whereas Horst Dassler and his front-line sales representatives, such as John Boulter, the former British athlete based in France, knew

Honour is withdrawn

Barcelona: Fina, swimming's world governing body, has withdrawn its 1986 honorary award to East Germany for outstanding contribution to the sport as a gesture in the fight against drug abuse (Craig Lord writes).

East German women swimmers dominated the Olympic medals table from 1976 onevery principal sports official and competitor in the world on first name terms, now the Adidas organisation has no such inside track and Boulter has switched allegiance to Reebok, which has the contract with the US Olympic committee for the entire team to appear in its ceremonial gear, ie at the opening ceremony and medal presentations. Whether Magic Johnson and

his basketball colleagues will do so, given their multi-dollar counter-contracts, remains to Outside the American professional basketball league, the richest shoe contract in history has been signed by Jim Courier, from tennis, with Nike, for a minimum of \$4

million a year over five years.

Andre Agassi may well sur-

wards. In 1986, the year of the Fina award, they won all but three of the 16 world championship titles. One of those, the 800 metres freestyle, went to Astrid Strauss, who was banned in May after testing positive for steroids.

IOC election, page 30 \$100 million.

Johnson stays away from Games village pass that figure following his

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

on July 8 but has still not checked in to the Olympic village as part of the Canadi-

an team. The sprinter's whereabouts is a mystery, particularly since there is spec-ulation that he is again linked up with Charlie Francis, his former adviser, who was banned for life from holding an official coaching job in Canadian athletics. In

shoes following victory and waving them in front of the cameras. Avery Brundage, the American president of the International Olympic Com-1989 Francis admitted that he provided Johnson with mittee, suffered apoplexy, and Karl Schranz, the Austrian skier, was subsequently and historically suspended from

the 1972 Winter Games. That incident was the turning point in the trend towards profes-The decline of Adidas since the death of Dassler has been ters owners of one of the world's largest private com-panies with his son and daughter, were panicked into selling cheaply to Bernard Tapie. In barely two years, Tapie resold for a profit of

Francis: interested

BEN Johnson arrived here banned substances and sometimes injected him before the Seoul Games, where Johnson was stripped of his Olympic title and world record after testing positive for anabolic steroids. .

g . Land d

 $(Z \cap Y \cap Z) \subseteq X$

Johnson's one public ap-pearance in the last three weeks has been as part of the Canadian relay squad that ran on July 16 in the grand prix in Nice, setting a Canadian record of 38.26sec.

A Canadian team spokesoman said: "Ben has not yet arrived in the village. Officially he does not have to present himself until next Wednesday, two days before his first event. We believe he is in Barcelona but we do not know where." Describing himself as an interested observer. Francis

predicted Johnson's times in each Olympic trials race to within 100th of a second. Among the drugs admin-istered to Johnson by Francis or Dr Jamie Astaphan was Human Growth Hormone, which still cannot be

identified with certainty by

laboratories.

Grown-ups happy taking a dip in the cash pool

EVERY year, it seems, swim-mers look older, which makes a nice change from policemen and tennis players. This is because they are older. The Olympic swimming events this year will feature real

The top swimmer at the last Olympics was Matt Biondi. who won five golds. He is back at the Games this time around: "Hopefully I will be able to walk away from the pool and I say I gave it my best shot." American swimmers always talk like that.

But the point is that Biondi is back. Older, more experienced, more grown-up. Mark Olympics. These days, they go

back. The average age of the American men's swimming team was around 21 in Los Angeles and Seoul; this year it is 23.85. There is only one

teenager in the men's squad. Has swimming discovered some magic substance that wipes out teenage burn-out? Is there some glorious stuff that conquers the tedium of training for six hours every day? There most certainly is. Money, they call it. The end of amateurism has

changed the game completely. at least for the elite. Spitz had to leave his sport to cash in. These days, the organisation, US Swimming, pays its swim-mers. Biondi was also in-Spitz won his seven golds in mers. Biondi was also in-1972, and that was his last volved in a profitable series of match races, one on one, a SIMON BARNES IN BARCELONA

neat gimmick to make swimming a little sexier.

He also promotes swimming cozzies and mineral water and cool shades. This is not exactly new territory, but the difference is that Biondi can do it, rake in the lolly and stay in sport. Businessman, he describes himself proudly.

He was working well on the self-promotion yesterday, talking to the press with the good manners and massive selfconfidence you always find in these college-educated profes-sional athletes. "I have a therapist, who has helped me a lot, mainly to keep a positive

He doesn't make a fortune. but certainly a good living. Say around \$200,000 a year. "In the past, swimmers have been

exhausted economically before they have been exhausted physically," he said. "There is a lot of money in the Olympic a lot of money in the Olympic Games, and it is right that athletes get a part of it."

Words change their meanings as the world itself changes. These days, amateur means sloppy, half-baked, uncommitted. Professional

means serious, effective, purposeful. Amateur is a gibe: professional is a compliment. It is very much a job. Swimming is what I do," Biondi

like any other professional, an athlete, a lawyer, a businessman."

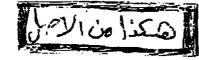
Sport is changing even as we watch it. We have the craziness of the Dream Team, the American baskethall millionaires, but sport after sport is undergoing a quieter revolu-tion. Money is exploding into basketball: it has entered most other Olympic sports more slowly and subtly, but just as unstoppably. And money is the sort of stuff that changes everything it touches. Grownup swimmers is just the start of

Money is not compulsory: it is simply an available option. Janet Evans, another American swimmer, won three golds

said. "I approach swimming in Seoul, but has not made a cent. "I just wanted to go back to school," she said. "I couldn't handle it at 15. I didn't cash in

and I don't regret it one bit."
However, she too is back at the Olympics, and she may well feel different about the lolly this time. Only may. "I just want to go out and swime." just want to go out and swim," she said. "I don't ever want to have the attitude 'kook at me'."

She talks about getting on with her life and getting her degree after the Games: "I'm going to take a break and think about things." But making a little money and staying in the sport are no longer mutually exclusive options. Swimming is a little bit saner and a little bit more grown-up



MOTORING p7

At last: Rover

comes up with

a champion

luxury car

FRIDAY JULY 24 1992

The three Rs: readin', 'ritin' and rock

Caitlin Moran is

your average, normal teenager educated at home, voracious reader. published author at 17. OK, maybe

she's more the ideal teenager

aitlin Moran, aged 17 and a quarter, publishes her first book this week unusual in a world where the young are known more for their expertise with the spray-can than with the pen. But then she is a most unusual young woman. I first met her when she was 12

and known as Tatty. Dillons bookshops ran an essay contest for young readers: the subject was Why I Like Books, and most entrants began with pious statements such as "I have always loved reading, for as long as I can remember . . But not Tatty. Her essay was called: "Starting Me Reading — Who Dunnir?" "Of course it was all Mrs-Boden's fault. She was the first-year infant teacher who introduced me to the world of Jip, the Big Black Rat Eureka! I could read!"

The judges, of whom I was one, liked her quirky and original style and her enthusiasm for E. Nesbit and Jane Eyre and Ballet Shoes; Douglas Adams, Spike Milligan and The Naked Lunch. And where the entry form said "Name of school", she wrote: "I am educated at home by my mum."

The Morans, it transpired, had de-schooled their six children, which is all the more remarkable considering there are now eight young Morans living with their parents in a three-bedroom council house in Wolverhampton. Caitlin's novel. The Chronicles of Narmo (anag: Moran) follows the Narmo family's year from Christmas ("Twas two days after Christmas and all through the house, everyone was bored, including the mouse

...") through Easter ("50p worth of chocolate in a cardboard box labelled 'Six pounds please, suck-ers'") wet caravan holidays, abortive trips to the zoo. It is witty and observant, if juvenile: it goes down very well with under-13s.

A bit embarrassing for her now. "It was a good book for a 13-yearold to write," she says, "but a strange one for a 17-year-old to Dromote.

hen she won the essay contest in 1988, she arrived at the prize-V giving at London University with her father, John, a musician (drums and keyboards). but she did all the talking, scarcely drawing breath. It was her first visit to London, and the first time she had ever been on a train. Her prize was £250 to spend on books; her towering pile included Maureen Lipman, Victoria Wood, Gerald Durrell, cartoons and guidebooks and a Cranks cookbook.

Had that day changed her life? Well, it made me think writing was a good thing. It was a good day out you go on a train, you get interviewed in the paper, and you get a crap lunch of disgusting quiche, they should have shot the caterers," she says. "I thought, writing's for me. So I went home and carried on writing."

In the four years since, she has lost none of her confidence, grown prettier, gained two more siblings, and finished a manuscript weighing about a ton which, initially, she sent to me. It was funny, but ten times too long and completely disorganised. I sent it to a publisher, who wanted to see her, but Mrs Moran was giving birth again and Tatty couldn't go. Instead, she got the Writers' and Artists' Yearbook from the library, and heeded its advice: "Send your manuscript to the publisher whose books you

enjoy reading."

Transworld, publishers of her hero Terry Pratchett, whose comic fantasies sell in the millions, summoned her at once. "They threw my manuscript down and said: We think it's great, but we want you to shorten it and give it a plot. So 1 shortened it, but didn't give it a plot a compromise. The rest is

publishing history." The voice is Victoria Wood doing her adenoidal hairdresser act. Caitlin's tumbling hair is twisted into a topknot cleverly secured with two sharpened pencils. In her book. she is Morag, who is 15 and wants to be effortlessly famous; her atti-tude to life is "Sod that." The mother in the book is a former 1960s flower child ("wearer of the widest bell-bottoms in England") now Earth Mother extraordinaire, who decides to whisk her brood out of school because, "For the first 16 years of a child's life, it's shut in a building that's falling down, un-



"I thought, writing's for me. So I went home and carried on writing": Caitlin Moran on the impetus that winning a couple of young writers' competitions gave her muse

derstaffed, without even a bottle of milk and a soggy straw these days and then it has to write in books about dull things that have no bearing on life whatsoever.

This is plainly based on Mrs Margaret Moran, who went to the Perse School in Cambridge and Sussex University, and later did a BEd at Wolverhampton poly, when the Morans joined Education Otherwise (for parents educating their children at home), and wrote her thesis about it.

We just wanted our children with us. If they want certificates later, there's always the Open University," is the Morans' view. It was also a way of avoiding the hell of getting so many children off to school each day, a waste of time and energy. "Mum had to organise so many socks. 'I told you to organise socks last night! Now you tell me you don't have socks!" There was always a navy knicker crisis, and the lunchboxes on Monday morning would still have Friday's Yo-yo wrapper and a bit of clingfilm in them, and where were the gymshoes?" is how Caitlin recalls the morning chaos.

Her mother is "a groovy person, who loves motherhood. She would hate doing anything else — she doesn't even like leaving the house. She was great at helping me to edit my stuff. I was so precious about every sentence — I slaved over that - and she'd go: 'Bollocks! Would you like it written on your grave? Supposing someone opened the book and read that sentence first!

Take it out." As a family the Morans are straight out of a novel. The five daughters names all begin with C. the three boys names with J. Cartin changed her name from Catherine, and pronounces it cor-rectly ("CAT-lin"). Her siblings are Caroline, 15, Claire, 12, John, 10, Corrin, 8, Cheryl, 5, Jim, 3, and cate little one-month-old Joe.

"We educated ourselves, really. My parents teach the younger ones to read and write, and how to use a

'Most people's education limits them to thinking of reading as something they do under duress. They wouldn't discuss books for pleasure' CAITLIN MORAN

telephone directory and stuff: after that it is up to you. You know where the library is, where the phone is, where books are, how to get information. So you just get on with the things you're interested in, and you're motivated, and don't waste time on things that are supposed to be good for you."

There is no formal pattern to their days: the children walk the dogs to the library and take out books on whatever they like gardening, physics, karate. Friendly school inspectors visit the house regularly, finding everything satisfactory — books in plenty, five computer terminals. When Caitlin was into calligraphy, one inspector sent her a handwritten letter telling her where to get quill pens and fine

Without Bunsen burners, logarithms, or the confines of the national curriculum, Caitlin may have small Latin and less Greek, no French and just enough maths to add up a bill: but she is well-read, well-informed, agreeable, unaffected and can amuse adults. She has read a lot of extraneous rubbish about UFOs and satanic posses-sion, "But that was a childish interest: I soon grew out of it."

he studied alternative religions and approved of paganism: "If anyone kills in the name of religion it must be a bad idea. You don't kill for paganism, you just grow trees, which is groovy. The most danger-ous thing pagans do is take their clothes off in nippy weather."

As the eldest she was the only one who went all the way through Springdale Juniors before being de-schooled. She felt out of place there, being so bookish, but she especially loved Miss Gillian Anne Rowley, who taught her English and discouraged her from wanting to be an actress or a ballet dancer or Nancy in Swallows and Amazons. She must become a writer. So this book is dedicated to her — "I wish you could have seen this" — as Miss

THE VALERIE GROVE INTERVIEW



Rowley died of breast cancer at the age of 34. "I still can't believe it. She was such a brilliant person." After her Dillons success she

went in for the Observer's Young

Reporter of the Year and won that too. "You had to report on a news event that had happened locally. Most people wrote about a famous person visiting their town to open a fete. But I wrote about bathing the dogs in the style of a Kate Adie war report. They liked that." They asked for more. So she wrote about how impossible it is for teenagers to rebel any more, "because their parents have done it all before, and rock has been taken over by corporates and is too expensive, and drugs are adulterated, and sex gives you Aids . . .

"But the main thing is cash. Nobody I know of 16 to 18 has any cash. You've either got 57 a week child benefit if you're at school, or a YTS scheme, or a student loan, which you can't live off, and when you leave university you can't get a job and can't repay the loan and start your adult life in debt. This has all been said before. But none of my friends can even afford to take the bus or buy a 70p can of Coke. Commentators may mourn the death of rock 'n roll but that's

because nobody can afford to buy singles. So you tape it off the radio for free: what else can you do?"

Babysit? "In Wolverhampton", Caitlin says. "the first thing people give up is a night out - five quid for cinema tickets, five quid for the babysitter, two quid for a taxi, no wonder the city grinds to a halt at 11. This is my Ben Elton right-on social commentary - the nation encapsulated by Caitlin Moran

in its three-bedroom house with small rooms and thin walls. Caitlin has a room of her own, just big enough for bed, stereo and table: the parents share their bedroom with the two youngest; John sleeps in the cubby hole under the stairs, behind a curtain that everyone uses as a towel: Caroline sleeps in the dining room. Life is noisy. Caitlin describes the shrieks and shouts last weekend as the young ones reenacted Batman Returns. She loves them all, even Claire, the raving beauty: "Looks like Elizabeth Taylor, the cow! I mean violet eyes and perfectly creamy skin and delicately arched eyebrows and thick glossy hair - yeuch! - and a perfect sense of humour as well, or I'd hate her.

s it possible to imagine leaving them for a solitary life? "Oh yeah, I can imagine anything — being a plague victim, anything." She would rather like to be able to play music or take a bath late at night without waking anyone. She longs to buy a huge house by the sea for the family, near miles of sand dunes and cliffs. If only some television company would buy her book for a sitcom: "I could easily write it: it's only 25 pages for a half-hour script. unless you've got really complicated camera instructions.

Or if only her dad (who once worked with David Bowie, and met Jimi Hendrix) could get famous people to sing the brilliant songs he writes (latest titles "Riot City", and "Politics") he could earn millions. Maybe she should write "a megabuster with sex and shopping and lust and betrayal and thousands of pounds in spinoffs." The advance on her book was £1,800. "1 bought a television set (we did have one once, but it had to go) and a stereo and car insurance, and that was a grand, just gone.

"But I have only my wits to live on," she breezes. Ned Sherrin's Loose Ends on Radio 4 gave her a guest critic spot; Channel 4 summoned her to review a pop video. "I was dead good at reading off autocue. They said: Have you done this before?' But I'd been waiting

ten years for that moment." She has also become a music writer for Melody Maker, which means free albums and meeting her favourite bands, "Oh wow oh wow." She is addicted to John Peel's programme on Radio I and Mark Raddiffe on Radio 5, who play alternative or indie (independent) music she tried to explain to

me the brilliance of bands called My Bloody Valentine, Levitation, Silverfish, Consolidated, Lush, Pavement, the Fall, Hole, the Cure. Curve. New Order. Sonic Youth. and the a-mazing things they do with guitar sounds. Sensing my ignorance she consolingly adds that the Beatles had produced some great stuff too. "and the Stones and the Animals, the Byrds and the Pretty Things, the Small Faces, the

Troggs, the Inkspots . . ." Inkspots? "Old people's music," she says. I was slightly depressed to hear that someone who is such a rare breed - an anachronistic book-

worm - should have become the

cliché pop-crazed teenager. But you

'My parents teach the younger ones to read and write, and how to use a telephone directory and stuff: after that it is up to you'

can still mention any book to her and get a sharp and knowing response: from Daisy Ashford's The Young Visiters ("A bit queasy: you know she spelt Visitors correctly but her editors said that didn't look naive enough?") to the bestselling Gordon Burn novel Alma Cogan f'OK, but unconvincing"). Like Sue Townsend, Adrian Mole's creator and another autodidact, she was much influenced by Richmal Crompton: "I wanted to be Violet Elizabeth Bott with blonde curly hair and a frilly dress in gross polyester." Her latest passion is Thomas Hardy's Tess of the D'Urbervilles. recommended by her friend Matt, "who's only read about four books in his life".

s Derwent May wrote here on Monday, "human beings are by no means natural readers", and bookshops are quiet. But it is the pleasures of reading that make people writers. And non-readers are dull boys, as Caitlin has discovered: "You have an enjoyable evening with a boy, and meet the next day and you think, 'You can't talk, can you? You really cannot talk about anything!' I'm not being horrible, but most people's education limits them to thinking of reading as something they do under duress. They wouldn't ever discuss books for pleasure."

At the end of lunch she turns down coffee. "It's always a disappointment," she says. "It smells so lovely: if only they could get it to taste as good as it smells, by genetic

engineering. Bacon's the same. A constant tragic disappointment." She is writing another novel working title Kisses, Dreams and Amphetamines. "It's hardcore lyrical," she says. "It really is brilliant

even if I say so myself." • The Chronicles of Narmo is published by Transworld (£7.99).

TOMORROW

In Weekend Times: a walking pilgrimage to Mont St Michel



Fly supersonic on Concorde to Toronto, stay five nights at the deluxe Sheraton. and return by 747. Dine overlooking

Niagara Falls, at the CN Tower and at Harbour Castle Hotel. Enjoy the city tour and the harbour yacht cruise. View the spectacular falls on your helicopter excursion. See the Phantom of the Opera.

Heathrow departures are on 13, 20 August, 17, 25 September and 8 October. The inaugural Concorde holiday from Manchester takes place on 13 September. The inclusive price is £1,999. The five night holiday costs £999 flying both ways by 747.

QE2 and CONCORDE

Journey on the Pullman train from London or Manchester to Southampton on 4 October, Cruise for five nights on the QE2 via Vigo, Gibraltar (option to Expo '92) and Malaga. Return supersonic from Lisbon on Concorde. The cost is £1.499.

Alternatively, cruise for five nights on the QE2 from Southampton to New York. The coach tour includes visits to Philadelphia, Washington, Corning and Niagara Falls before your Concordereturn from Toronto. Departures are on 29 July, 9 and 24 September. The fifteen day holiday costs £2,999.

You could take our Concorde flight to New York on 11 September and spend four nights at the Madison Towers. Tour Manhattan by coach, yacht and helicopter. The cost is £1,499 with the 747 return.

> Concorde subsonic from Manchester to London on 17 September for just £199.



081-992 6991 SUPERLATIVE TRAVEL

43 Woodhurst Road, London W3 6SS

For brochures, please telephone:



88C PROMS 92: Taraght one of the world's great orchestras, the Cleveland Orchestra under Christoph von

uchestra under Christoth von Dohnamy, gives the first of two concerts. The programme compuses the Buropean premiere of a Concerto for Onchestra by the Austrian Herbert Willi, Lun Weil's The Seven Peachy Sins, with Anja Silja (Mrs Dohnamy) as the colout and Borlock Completions.

Tomorrow the second of the Cleveland Orchestras concerts under Christoph von Dohnany offers a more

mainstream programme, with Schumann's Symphony No 4 and Mahler's Rückertheder (sung by Jose van Dam) (cillowed by Beethoven's Hith.

Sunday brings the first of this year's

Sunday brings the first of this year's operas at the Proms, a semi-staged version of Glymobiourne's production of Tchait orshy's opera. The Queen of Spades. An impressive cast includes Nancy Gustafson, Felicity Palmar and Serge Leifertus. Andrew Daws conducts the London Philharmonic. Royal Albert Hall, Kensingson Gore, London SW7 (071-82,3 9998), Jonight, Tothonow, 7, 30pm, Sun, Tom.
PHOENICS Berlin 1989 is, the setting

tongen, year, deen worderse, epiHALLE, The ordinate under Covain
Anvel Hughes brings thirt year's season
of Welsh promis to a close with a
programme that criticals Celebrabances
by Welliam Mathies, the First Sorry Suce
by Vaughan Williams, Biger's Fomp and
Consumstance, God Step the Prices of
Wales and Gareth Who d's Welsh

ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thrilling performances in Torry Nushner's facunating state-of-the Union grams on Aids, religion, politics, everything.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDER: Anel Dortman's Apricting psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Geraldine James, Michael Birme and

Paul Freeman Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane,

VVC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

DEJAVU: hmmy Porter 36 years on.

Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems 100

good-natured to be the Angry Old Man Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat. 7.45pm, mass Thurs, Jom., Sat., 4pm. 170mms

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical battey

sentimental, American entertaining. Dominion, Totteanam Court Road,

FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty

and stylich version of Macheth's dirinh to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Soules songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111) Mon-Thurs, 8 150m, Fn. Say, 5 50pm, 8 30pm.

E A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

A: A MIDSUMHERN NIGHT'S DREAM; Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Legage's production is long and murky but madiated with magical images National (Olivier). South Bank, SET (071-928-2252). Tonight, romorrow, 7 (5pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

lan Talbot's jolly production, full of rough and turnble and evergreen cornedy. Dinsoale Landen plays Bot

MURDER BY MISADVENTURE:

Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mars Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mms.

◆ BEETHOVEN (U), Slubbenng St.

Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate lamily cornedy Charles Groden, Bornare Hunt; director,

Bnan Levant. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

◆ NOISES OFF (15) Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayin's farce

about a theatrical troupe. Michael

Carre, Caro Burrett, Grector, Feter Bogdanovich Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666)

PETER PAN (Ur. Disney's cartoon version of J M. Barrie: Captain Hool males a sptemdid villain MGM Chefsea (071-355 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeore: Kensington (0456 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 5332).

THE THIEF OF BASDAD (Un Acade's

1940 fantasy crealy special eriects, delicate Technicolor, enchanting moments Conrad Veidt, Sabu Sw directors, including Michael Powell Barbican (071-638 8891)

UNIVERSAL SOLDER (18) Soldiers Fuled in Vietnam get turned into robots Stuped action romp, with Jean-Claude van Damme, Dolph Lundgren Director, Roland Emmendi Odeon Leicester Square (0426 915683)

BATMAN RETURNS (12), Quirty but ho-hum sequel best when the

<u>NEW RELEASES</u>

Gerald Harper and Wilkern Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pit their wicked with against each other; run-of-

SET (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorous, 7 15pm, 2 tómins

ds, religion, politics, everything mail (Cottesion), South Bank.

soloist and Berlioz's Symphonie

the

wid

hun

To

OPERA & BALLET ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET
NATIONAL BALLET
July 24 - Aug 20
Royal Festival Hall 071 928 8800
CRESCREAL Jul 24 - Aug 1
Totoory Oaks / Edur

Topograw Cales / Edui Aug 3 - 9 Coppells Aug 10 - 15 domes & Juliet

THEATRES

PANAME UNLASS

PANAME AND HE LOVE STORY
BY Shamman Biscolouside
Directed by Shaco Calleys
OPERS TOMICSES AT Pin
Mon-Sat Spm Mats Tiny 3 Sal 4

CURRENT

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 cc 37 1444 uno bkg less 497 9977 ke feet NICHOLAS LYNDHURST STRAIGHT & NARROW The new comedy
by Jinkhile Chilin
"Wanderfer LBC Superp" Ind
"Uprowiessely fustry Delly Mail
Directed by ALLAN DAVIS
Mon - Sal 8 Mails Wed 3 Sal 5
All seeth 212 & 25. The Rest
Comedy at the Best Pricesi FROM A JACK

AMSASSADORS 071 836 6111 GLYNDEROURNE FESTIVAL
OPERA
with The Leadon Philhermonic
FINAL PERFS OF 1992
The Cheese of Spades Today 8.00
precisely, Sold Out
Box ornor/recorded information
0278 841111 TO A KING

TO A KING

with well, style, remark Tour
A rock in foil raw from
Bob Carrien the creator of

Fediciden Piesar

Monday Thursday 8 15

Friday & Sacurday 8 30 A 8.50

All Seats £9.50 Friday 5 30 only ROVAL OPERA HCCISE 071 240 1066/1911. Sunniby Life 836 6903. S OC 65 archi 300h avel on the 52: THE ROVAL SALET Tont 7.30 Remee and Juliet. Tonts 7.30 Les Sythiches / A Month in the Commy / Elin Syncopations. APOLLO VICTOBIA C: 630 6262 Gras 828 6188 C: 24hr 379 4444/497 9977 071 793 1000 Groups 930 6123 THE 2ND LONGEST FUNNISM MISBOAL IN BRITISH THEATRE HISTORY STARLIGHT EXPRESS

ANDREW INCHANGE WEBBER
ANDREW INCHAND STRUCKS
Lyrics by PRCHARD STRUCKS
Lyrics by PRCHARD STRUCKS
Sees Avail For Aug Performance
Techniques for August For August Males Tree & See 3.00
August CONDITIONED THEATHE ADELPHI 071 856 7611 CC 071 379 4444/793 1000 First Cau 24hr cc 071 497 9977 Ino bag fee) Croups 671 930 6123 MOW BOOKING TO 287H MOV ME AND MY GIRL
THE LANGETH WALK
MUSICAL
MUSICAL WES
ALLO SOL SAL 43 C & 8 CO
THE MAPPERS SHOWN IN
TOWN SLEED
ARR CONDITIONED THEATMA APOLLO cc 071 494 5070 cc 379
4444 ino bio fee/836 2426 folg
feel Gry Sales 930 6123
Evel Spin, Wed may Spin,
Saf Spin & 8.30
SGW M ITS 200 YEAR
"A SAUCY COMEDY" E Sid DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER ALBERT 071 867 1113/1111 CO 379 4444 (24b:/20 Likg (56) 497 9977 (24b:/2kg foct PAISLASE COLLASS

ECONING TO JAN 1983 ARTS. 071 836 2132 cc 413
1456/497 997724hr No bing feel
REDUCED SHAMESPEARE CO.
In THE COMPLETE WORKS
OF WILLIAM SHAMESPEARE
Abridged-AR 37 plays in 2 bra
"REDUSTIBLE" Bod ont Sun
Mon - Fri 9 Set 6.45 & 8.50

Phoena (071-857 1044) ... M Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317) ... Carman Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7516) ... M Cats: New London (071-405 0072) ... M Dancing at Lughnasa: Garnek (071-494 5085) ... Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070) ... D An Evening With Garv Lineker: Duchess (071-494 With Garv Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5070) With Gary Lineker, Duchess (071-494 5075) ... In Five Guys Named Moe: Lync (071-494 5045) ... In Good Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-Li A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A women form Malkowch in a highweight drama that seems to equate East-European draidence with getting girls into bed Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ v071-379 53991, Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Spm and 9pm, Sat, 4,30pm and 8,30pm 150mms. 839 5971). Ill Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palladrum (071-494 5037)... Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-836 and ray eart Ageipti (171-35)
7611). ■ Les Miserables: Palace
(071-434 0909). ■ Miss Saigon:
Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (171-494
5400). □ The Mouse (171-494
5400). □ The Mouse (171-494)
The Marun's (171-836 1443). ■ The

Director, James Wory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon West End (071-439 4805). THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques • THE LOYER (18F. Bear-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, fartifully erotic adaptation of Marguerte Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent girls discovery of ser and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China MGM Pulham Road (071–370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071–370 1527) MGM Shaftasbury Avenue (071–836 6.79/379 7023) MGM Thocadero (071–434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-(071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

until the end of August). Conductor Stanley Black takes the orchestra dvough excepts from West Side Story, Fanfare for the Common Man and An

Amenca in Paris among others. Crystal Palace Bowl, Crystal Palace, London SE8 (Booking: 071-373 4444/081-313 0527), Sun, 7 30pm.

JULIAN ARGUELLES QUARTET: One

of the brightest young hopes of the European (azz scene, samphonst and composer Arguelles brings his fine modern (azz outfit to Leicester It leatures piannst John Tayfor, double bass player Mick Hutton and drummer Martin France.

gibt Arts Centre, Lacester (0533

-554854), fornorrow, spm.

PRAGUE FESTIVAL BALLET: This is a troupe of young dancers, formed by the choreographer David Slohaspychy after the fall of communism in Caechestovalna, for their first visit to Britain they are bringing three of his works which celebrate the lives and feelings of the dancers in the new Europe. The music includes Handel, Barber, Nielsen and traditional Morawan songs.

Sun, Mon, 7,30pm.

CINDERELLA: English National Ballet opers its London season tonight presenting its new acquisition. Ben Stevenson's production of Prokofier's Cinderella. The humour tends towards the vulgar and the choreography lacks poetry, but some of David Walker's deagns are pretty and this is still a ballet to take the kids to. Cinderella runs until August 1, followed by Coppelia from August 2.

rai Hail, South Bank, London SEf

1071-928 8800), tonight, tomorrow 7 30pm, mai jomorrow, 2.30pm,

golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and

Christopher Cazenove. Sactier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm,

CI STRAIGHT AND MARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable cornedy about a doting mother's wornes,

notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm,

C) THE VIBITUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviour in the home of a burnbing savant, directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd. The Pit, Barbuson Centre, Sik, Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, comorrow, Mon-Thurs, 7, 15pm, mat tomorrow, Thurs, 2pm, 165mins.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous

ristocrat in Wilde's social melodrar

laced with wit Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms.

LONG RUNNERS: D Blood Brothers: Phoena (071-867 1044) ... D Buddy:

mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm 165mins.

Sat, Spm. 130mins.

Sun. Mort. 7.30cm.

WEEKEND EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Far.(asy, written for the Welsh Proms and premiered last year. On Sunday Hughes conducts an open-air concert at Tatton Park, Cheshire featuring

Walton's Henry V suite with fireworks, together with works by Berlioz, Tchairovsky, Bizet, Mendelssohn and

St David's Half, The Hayes, Cardiff.

(0.2.3) 371236, foreight, 7 30pm. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshre (Booking: 061-834 1712), Sun, site opens 6pm. concert begins at 8 15pm

CHICK COREA AND FRIENDS: After his well received concert with the elektric Band earlier in the year, King Corea is back for more fusion fun, this time in an acoustic setting playing with Bob Berg (tenor sax), Edde Gomez (double bass) and Steve Gadd (drums) Festival Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Sun, 7,30pm.

ROYAL BALLET: Last opportunity to see the company's trobe bit offening let sylphides, Ashton's lyncal A Month in the Country and MacMillan's regime romp, Elie Synopalous Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), tonight, 7.30pm

ORCHESTRA: An American celebration is the theme for Sunday's open-air concert at the Crystal Palace Bowl (Sunday concerts by the RPO continue

THEATRE GUIDE

of theatre showing in London

m Tennessee Williams's play on the effects of sexual repression.
National (Lytteiton), South Bank, SE1 (071-9:08 2752) Tonight, tomorrow; 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.15pm.

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate comedy of an Insh emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Brian Friel's

Excellent revival of bright rice's first success Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fr. Sprn. Sar, 8.15pm. mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, Spm. 120mms.

Li Roweso AND JULIET: Mchael Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's fairly ordinary production. Barbican, SM, Street, EC2 (1071–638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, Mon-Thurs 7 15pm, mats tomorrow, Thurs, 2pm 195mans

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

Stockard Channing recreates her role as the non New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play

on human inter-dependence Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sal, Sprti, mats Thurs, Jorn, Sal, 4pm. 90mms.

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish

W SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Bernst hostages in Frank McGuintpeck to with Old

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

sportight, falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electriying Catwoman, With Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, 1sm Burton. Barbican 1071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Pulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street 1071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BELLE DE JOUR (18): Bonuel's 1967

classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve)

Cool and compelling in a sparking new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470).

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingmar

Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and mamage. Dull direction by Bille August;

excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Froler) Gate 1071-727-4043) Lumière 1071-

HOWARDS END (PG) Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideas. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter

mat Sat, 4pm. 140mms.

Alfred Molina and a superb Eileen Alturs — Nazis, squeaky-clean (ots and drops of

☐ ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael

Jeremy Kingston's ass

■ House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC

 MY COUSIN VINNY (15): A nowce lawyer detends a murder charge down South, Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe South, Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pasci, bright support from Marca Tome, Fred Gwynne Director, Jonathan Lynn. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). ◆ THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim

Robbins as the studio executive who fulla writer, plus cameos and walk-ons galore MGM Chelsea (071-352 5095) Odeons: Kersington (0426 914566) Mezzarine (0426 91568) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). VAN GOGH (72) Maunce Pralat's ware surpain (12) maunite Pialat's masterly, no-inorsence portrain of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor lacquies Dutronic. Remoir (071–837 8402)

works from Georgia and Islamic chants from Senegal was a characteristically ambitious idea. Transplanting these traditional forms into the concert hall is a delicate business. Some styles inevitably survive

THEATRE

Explorer travels far, but in vain

THIS may be the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas, but 1992 has not been Columbus's year. American Indians recently picketed a Florida exhibition which celebrated European exploration, yelling "Co-lumbus makes Hitler look like a invenile delinquent." The US's National Council of Christian Churches proposed a period of mourning for descendants of the survivors of invasion, genocide, slavery, ecocide, and exploitation of the wealth of the land". Even British television has aired a play by Peter Barnes burlesquing Colum-

bus as a murderous, greedy goon. The American dramatist Richard Nelson also seeks to demythologise the great Genoese, but he does so in a more temperate manner. His Columbus is recognisably by the man who created Two Shakespearean Actors and Some Americans Abroad, other plays given their first outings by the Royal Shakespeare Company. A wry. watchful intelligence is always evident. but energy and momentum are mostly missing. It is as if one of nature's miniaturists had decided to paint a mural, and got his creative knickers

twisted in the process.

Jonathan Hyde's Columbus is first seen naked inside steel hoops, like Leonardo's Everyman. It is an awkward, incongruous image, but on two later occasions he speaks approvingly of the painter and is himself presumably meant to represent Renaissance restlessness. The point could be sharper, though. This is a Columbus who talks seldom about "ambition, curiosity and need" and shows those qualities

HEITOR VILLA-LOBOS, giant of

Brazilian music, hardly made it easy

for posterity to hear his vast output. In

the unlikely event of a harp, celesta.

flute and alto saxophone coming

together, for example, they find they

also need a female chorus if they are to

Similarly, the nine instrumentalists

who would play his innocuously-titled

Nonet of 1923 discover that this work

(described as nothing less than "a

rapid impression of all Brazil") actually

requires a 12-part chorus and a battery

Yet what a fabulous jungle of wild

effects and tangled syncopations it

turns out to be. And although the

Chôros No 7 also springs a bizarre

instrumentation surprise (a concealed

tam-tam) this quirky piece captures like

a camera another side of Brazil: the

streets and their rhythms, thrusting

BEWARE the little guys: you bully

rest of their lives. The stamp was on the

meat the moment Francisco Franco

arrived at his military academy, where

his frailty made him a target of the

bullies and his lack of inches meant he

had to be issued with a cut-down rifle.

Myth was a fascinating account of the

Franco reality, a reality still not

accepted by many of the Spanish

dictator's admirers. Membership of

the EC, the hosting of the Olympics

and other manifestations of Spain's

evolution from rebel state to dull

conformity have done nothing to convert the hard core of admirers.

war is still often discussed in literary as

much as military terms, as befits a

conflict much written about, from both

Franco had the deadly combination

SPIRIT of the Earth is the all-

embracing title of Radio 3's latest

excursion into ethnic music, dance and

literature, a joint venture with the South Bank Centre and Sounds Like

Birmingham. A double-bill of choral

the journey better than others. The

sides, not least by Hemingway.

Twas ever thus. The Spanish civil

Last night's Franco: Behind the

DUMA AOM IÓL

of Brazilian percussion.

perform his Quartet (sic) of 1921.

Columbus and the Discovery of Japan Barbican

even less frequently. Hyde fidgets about gesticulating, scratching him-self and exuding insecurity; but he lacks drive and charisma. I never believed he desperately wanted to sail to what he thought was eastern Japan. or that his monomania could compel

others to follow. As it is, Nelson and Hyde emphasise the character's snobbism and shiftiness. When he is appointed "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" by Ferdinand and Isabella he cruelly disowns his "peasant mistress, Jane Gurnett's goodnatured Beatrice. He talks with contempt of the fishermen who beg him to take them on his voyage, yet ends up exploiting their credulity and their seamanship. In Nelson's view, the legend that Columbus was given a map of the Caribbean by a dying sailor

simply a self-serving lie. His hero is a fantasist and fibber who appals his crew with his incompetence and chances on the West Indies by sheer luck. Yet even Columbus's vanity has its decent side and (a major thread in Nelson's plot, this) leads him to save from death his old patron, Philip Voss's Pulgar, a Jew exiled by Torquemada's decree. It is a contradictory, uncategorisable sort of chap who ends up ironically enshrined as an armour-plated statue on a plinth. This is no doubt a perfectly tenable

Fellow travellers: Pulgar (Philip Voss, left), a Jew exiled from Spain, is saved by Columbus (Jonathan Hyde). Drawing by Bill Hewison

view of the man; but it would not be weakened by a less prolix script or a less fussy production than John Caird's. Why trundle on taverns, bedrooms, ship's saloons, and a dozen other mini-

sets? Chekhovian epic may be a paradoxical genre: it could be more

powerfully handled than this. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

PROMS

Brazil 4, France 2

and danceable or languid and erotic. Nor do Villa-Lobos's most celebrat-

ed pieces — the Bachianas Brasileiras - conform to standard scorings. Most music-lovers know No 5, with the soprano's glorious vocalise winging its way over eight cellos, but to hear No 9 in its original (and very difficult) choral version is a rare treat. It is quasi-Bach with a swing, written years before the

Swingle Singers do-be-do'd their first All this was contained in an entranc-

ing late-night Prom BBC PO/Tortelier, Lontano/Martinez Lontano, the BBC Singers and the so-Albert Hall prano Anne Daw

son, conducted by Odaline de la Martinez. If the "magic realism" of Latin America's literature has a musical equivalent, Villa-Lobos's wonderfully unpredictable transformations of folk material must be it. Now perhaps we will be allowed to hear his 12 symphonies, 17 string quartets, five piano concertos, three operas . . .

Before this Brazilian excursion came the BBC Philharmonic's passport to

France. Yan Pascal Tortelier conducted an early-evening Prom that included Ravel's La Valse, a sleep-walk into the "foret aromatique" of Henri Dutilleux's Baudelaire-inspired Tout un monde lointain and a spirited swagger through Saint-Saëns's bombastic "Organ" Symphony, for which Ian Tracey had been summoned from the Liverpool Cathedral console to put the Aibert Hall's 9,000 pipes through

their elephantine paces. The Dunileux piece disappointed, despite much delicate solo work by the cellist Tim Hugh, who recovered admirably from a snapped string. This rarefied, flickering post-Debussy world may have seemed sophisticated when it was first heard, in 1970, but now one is struck by how little substance there is lying beneath its surface sheen.

RICHARD MORRISON

TELEVISION REVIEW

Dictating his fate

Franco: Behind

the Myth

BBC 1

of military guile and

political ambition. The former simply fed the latter. From his power base as the military chief in

Spanish Morocco (and later the Canaries) he hijacked the uprising against a dishevelled and incompetent republican government. His ascent to ultimate power was marked by a trick, his fellow generals drafting a statement putting him in control until the civil war is over". Twixt draft and public statement, that qualifying phrase dis-appeared. Backed by the Catholic Church, that bastion of poor judgment

and source of expert knowledge on

keeping your head down, and assisted by arms from Hitler and Mussolini, Franco took the

reins of state. Once in control he was determined to ride into battle on the side of Hitler. But their meeting in 1940, at Hendaye on the French-Spanish border, was not a success. Franco kept Hitler waiting: not all dictators make the trains run on time. Hitler felt that Franco could do him little good, though a Spanish division later fought alongside the Nazis on the Russian front.

During and after the war, Franco cleaned up opposition by placing its

members in concentration camps i ded de dilued w hower went to Madrid on the basis of the old Arab saying: the enemy of my enemy is my friend. Spain got dollars in return for American bases. Ike and Franco had in common a loathing of the communists, though ironically their alliance was rooted in Lenin: the

expediency of temporary alliances. The programme demonstrated that Franco was a ruthless man from way back. Indeed, way back in Morocco, wounded in battle, Franco was told by a doctor that nothing could be done for him. Franco picked up a rifle and pointed it at the doctor, who rapidly offered a second opinion. The patient recovered, his country fell ill. But for those who played ball, it was a benign sickness and the pills were a pleasure to

take. No wonder the effects linger. PETER BARNARD

WORLD MUSIC

Sounds of devotion

performance of West. African praise songs, for instance, turned on a shared sense of religious fervour. Excluded from those beliefs, the audience at the Queen Elizabeth Hall could only look

on benignly. Georgia's Rustavi Choir are masters

PLAYHOUSE 071-839 4401 RAY COOREY'S New Comedy IT RUNS IN THE FAM LEY Previews from Aug 17 at £5 at £10, Opens Sopt 14

of the region's polyphonic tradition: the 12-man ensemble performed devotional and secular pieces, humorous items juxtaposed with bloodcurdling funeral laments. Eastern and western

traditions collided as a muezzin-like

lead voice floated above chants that

resembled plainsong.

The sequence of Bengue Fallou songs which followed came swathed in the complex history of the Baye Fall, a zealous Islamic sect of Senegal, After the multi-layered textures of the Georgians, the less varied brand of antiphony made fewer demands on the ear and this was a more theatrical rituals. with the chanting accompanied by energetic percussion and dance.

CLIVE DAVIS

ENTERTAINMENTS

CAMBREDGE 071-379 8299 CC 071 379 4444 CABr/no big feel 071 497 9977C4Mr/big feel 071 497 9977C4Mr/big feel Groups 071 240 7941 "Oo in sent flock." The Times "Belongs to a great English tredition" Opera Now/II "Agreedges" Whalfy On Wilsold RESI BUSINGAL RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET Mon-Thu B Fri & Sat 5 & B.34 All seats £9.50 Fri Spin only 3rd YEAR IN ORBIT AIR COMDITIONED THEATRE STP 4444 (No big fee)
497 9977/793 1000
BRIMY PORTER IS BACK

PETER EGAN
" A MARVELLOUS
PERFORMANCE " GOIL in JOHN OSBORNE'S
SCORCHING NEW PLAYMAIL
BLAYU
"ESSENTIAL" F. Times.
Eves 7.45 Mass Thu 3 Sat 4. LAST 2 WEEKS COMEDY 071-867 1045 or 867 1111 379 4444 (no fee) room 5 August SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION by John Cuert, Imited Sesson until 31 Oct. DOMNINGO CE Homme 071 413 1431 (24 hrs) Information 071 890 8845 / 9842 Eves 9.00. Mat Thur & Sail 2.30 A Manustribus' Independent Classe. Fire Sur Style' D. Tel. Grand Right. Marvellous 'D. Man

GRAND HOTEL

The Beamh Wit Brombusy Musical

Directed & Chorcographed

by Tommy Tune

Big Discounts Tel: 071-486 0675

Students & Senior Cipzens

May only \$10.00

Lid Season unit Oct 31 LIG Season until Oct 31
DRIVITY LASTE THEATHE ROYAL
CO GIAG ROY 2487 7 ADV 071 694
DOCO/379 AAA4/2AD 7200/793
1000 GPM B31 8625/494 6464
MISS SAIGON
"MISSCALLS COME AND 800 THIS
ONE WILL STAY 3 TIMES
EVEN 7 AK MAD 14 AND 800 THIS
DOCO SEATS AVAIL FOR THE
EVEN 7 AK MAD 14 AND 800 THE
MAT 8 SOME PERFORMANCES.
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE
ROW WOOCKING UNTIL MAIN 85
FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL
BOOKINGS/PERSONAL CALLERS
071 494 8060 BKG FEE

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER
by Arthur Smith & Chirts England
" JOLLY MIGHT OUT " Gdn.
Mon-Thu 8.Frl & Sat 6 & 8.46 FORTUNE BO & CC 071 836 2238 CC 497 9977/579 4444 (24hr/bbg fee) 793 1000 0btg fee) Sussan HIII's THE WOMAN IN BLACK

Adapted by Stephen Mallarratt
"A BRILLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPINE CHILLEN Councilor
"A REAL THRILL" S. Times
"Take grangifilisins" T. Out Mon-Bat Born Mats Tur 3 Sat 4 NOW BOOKING TO 9 JAN 1981 AND CONDITIONED THEATRE GARRICK BO/CC 494 5085 (fee) /279 AAAA/497 9977/793 1000 BEST PLAY
ALLA MAJON AWARDS 1991
"USMISSABLE" Independent
THE MOST CREERATED FLAY
IN THE WORLD DANCING at LUGHNASA
"Polymert, Marious & spell-birdlog" S. Timer Tolerare over every
other play in sight. NY Times
Man-Sat 8 Main Thur 5 Sat 4

HAYBARKET THEATHE ROYAL Box Off & cc 071-930 9800 ino big feel cc 071-979 4444 (no big feel The Royal Shakespeare Company in Secur Wilder A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Directed by Philip Prowse Evgs 7.50 Mals Wed & Sat 2.50 MER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 (blu feel CC 375 4444/497 9977 (blu feel Croup Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WESSER'S AWARD WILHING RUSSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

DUCNESS BO/CC (24trs/no bkg fee; 494 80/76/379 4444 (wijb) bkg (ee/497 997 Grpg 930 6122 "EASLLY THE FUNNEST PLAY IN THE WEST END" D.Express "Exchange have reduction" Std Andrew Loyd Westner's Std
established new Folker

at "The Rice

& Andrew Linyd Westner's
Refedent Blockinster" Gdn
JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
STATING PHILLIP SCHORELD
DIT BY STEVEN PHISLOTT
EVES 7.30 Main Wed & Sai 2.30
ROWN BOOKENST OF JAM 1983
GUELLE BARLY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC, Shorts Ave Bo & cc 07:
494 5045 cc 37:9 4444 All let
Res 24tr/7 days flost feet,
cc 497 9977 ccps 07: 930 6:23
The John Rever Stope Amples
FIVE GUYS
NAMED NOS
THE OLIVER AWARD
WIRMLING MUSICAL
MONTH STI & SAI BE & & 8.45
NOW BOOKING TO OCT -92
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS NATIONAL THEATRE BO 971 928 2252 Cran 971 620 0741: 24hr cc bkg fee 071 437 9977 Tont & Totnor 7.15 A MIDSUMMEN MEET TO DREAM by Shakespeare LYTTELTOW Today 2.15 & 7.30 THE MADNESS OF GEORG

THE MADNESS OF OCCURNE RIDY AIM BERNET. TOWN THE HELDAM

by Tennessee Williams

COTTENIA.

Town 7.18

ANGEL IN AMERICA

DY TONY KUMENER

TO TONY KUMENER NEW LONDON DRUTY Lane BO 97: 406 D072 CC 07: 404 4079 24hr 379 4444, Grp 930 6123 THE ROTH PLEIGHTS TRAIN THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER 7TS. ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL

BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring STEPHARTS LAWRENCE
and CARL WAYER
"ABTURHERS" 5 Express
Bridge the indicate to its best,
and running its approval' D hasis
Ever 7.45 Mars Thurs 3 Set 4 PROCEADELY BO BOY 1118. or UT1 379 4444/497 9977 (AI 24hr no biss feet Groups 930 6123/413 3321/240 7941. THE OPERAMUSICAL * WHICH WITCH * A Powerful Story of Romantic Passion Privalene 22 October Justices Free & October CALL 071-481 1920

PHOCHEX BO & CF 867 1044 CC 867 1111/267 4444/783 1000 1014/879 9977 BEST BURNCAL Obviet/Nov Herold Austria WILLY RUSSELL'S

Tue · Set 7.30 Mets Tue, Thu Set 2.30 COMPULATIVE VIEWERS T.OM.
Mon-Pri 8:00 Sat 4:30 & 8:30
AIR COOLED THEATRE.

MURDER BY VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & co colo bix, feel off 1 854 1517 CC colo bix, feel off 1 854 1517 CC colo feel off 1 379 4464/240 7200 Groups 071 920 6123 BUDDY The Buddy Helly Story BUDDY FUL STUFF Sum Te BUDDY
BUDDY
FOR SOO FR S.O & S.SO
SM SOO & S.SO
ALL SEATE & PRICE
FRIDAY S.SO PERF
PRICAY S.SO PERF
A SERVATIONAL YEAR
AND PERFORMANCES
TO LAW 18 1983

· CINEMAS MISADVENTURE

" JUST COLOR THE WHET CHO

" A GREAT THE WHET CHO

"A GREAT THE LIC

"A GREAT THE LIC

Wed Mine 2.30 CURIZON PHOSIER Phosnic S. off Charine Cross Rd. 867 1044 1742 LOBAN DAY CLUSAN (12) A 22m by Terence Devine Props at 1.58, 4.05, 6.20 & 8.56 497 9977

PHILADELPHIA
HERE! CORE!
By Brien Fold.
"SHAPLY STURBERS" G. E.C.
Westerned Frice Province Major
Peans Right 23th July 07 J. Sprin
Hon-Fold & Wed 5 Set 5 & 8.15

PLAY TO **PACKED HOUSES** by advertising in

THE TIMES **Entertainments Pages**

you will reach an audience of over 1.1 million readers, many of whom regularly go to the theatre, attend concerts and pursue a variety of entertainments.

Our columns provide both the reader and advertiser with an ideal venue.

To book your advertising space please call us on

071-481-1920

Our sales team will be delighted to assist you with advertising. The state of the s And the state of t

ad Linna .

the Critic

AWARDWING MUSICAL
CATS
EYES 7.45 Mash The & Sait 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT APPART
TED WALL ANDORROWS IN MOTION, PLASE SE PROMPT.
BARRIED NO. OF BRATE AVAIL
BALLY PROM SOX OFFICE

OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 071 579 4444 (no big fee) 071 793 1000/071 497 9977 (hig fee) PHOMES OFFEE 24thra/7 days OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II's CARMEN JONES MUNIC DE SEMA UNIVERSITY OF SHALLON AWARUS Inchesing PREMICE OF WALES 07: 839 6987 c: First Call 24 hrs 7 days 836 3464 (No fee) 579 4444 (No fee) Groupe 930 6123 Getting Bigger and Bigger BEST MUSICAL GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE YES 7.45 Made Wed & Sat 3on AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE All Scats Still £10 & £15!! OPEN AM THEATRE Registre Park. S 071 486 2431 CC 071 486 1935/379 4444 (bis. tes) A MEDILIMINER MIGHTE DREAM TOSCY. FTI S.O. Set 2,30 & 8.D. ROYAL COURT 071 836 5122 /730 1745 ct 856 2428 BIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION by John Guere Eves 8, Thur Mat 3, Set Met 4 Lingt 1 Aug. AT THE COMEDY from 6 Aug. PALACE THEATER 071-434 0905 cc 24trs this her 071-379 4444/497 9977/793 1000 Groups Bales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR REJECAL

LES MISERABLES
17.30 Mats Thu 6 Set 2.3
Latecomers not admitted NOW SOCIETY THEY HAR 23
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY LONDON COTI 658
8891 CF MON - SHI SHIT-SPIN
SARESCAN THEATRE
COLUMBRIS TOLEY 2.00 & 7.15
THE PIT: THE DYBBUK
TOLEY 2.00 & 7.15
THE TITLE STRATISHING OF THE SHITESPEARE
THE THEATRE STRATISHING OF THE SHITESPEARE
THE THEATRE STRATE
THEATRE STRATE
THEATRE STRATE
SWAIN THEATRE: ALL'S
WELL THAT SHITESPEARE
SWAIN THEATRE: ALL'S
GPERA TON'T TOSOF 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND THE BESGAETS
GPERA TON'T TOSOF 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND TASSES
OTHEOTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND TASSES
TASS TASS TASS
MONITORING TASSES
OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND TASSES
OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND TASSES
OTHER TASSES
OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND TASSES
OTHER PLACE: THE
COYSEST TAND
OTHER PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTHER PLACE
OTHER
OTH SADLEN'S WELLS GT: 278 8516 CE 897 9977 Groups SID 6123. The SOURCE OF SUCCESSION TO LIS Christopher Robertson Castange THE SOUND OF MUSIC
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
TO SOUND OF MUSIC
TO SOUND IT TO MAIL
HALF PRICE MATS TODAY
THE SOUND IT TO

SHAFTERBURY BO & CC 071 379 5399 CC (200m) 379 4444 (no bug see: 497 9977 (blog fee) JOHN HALTEVICH "Is worth the poles of abstract utums" bit London "BUREAR" (barver A SLIP OF THE TONGUE

23

/82

Neighbourhood watch, Delft pattern

London Galleries: Richard Cork on an opportunity to compare the skills of Vermeer and Pieter de Hooch

n an age of blockbuster surveys and wrist-snapping mega-catalogues, the small-ness of the National Gallery's Brief Encounters show is refreshing. By borrowing just one painting by Jan Vermeer from Amsterdam, and hanging it next to a closely related picture by Pieter de Hooch, Christopher Brown invites us to look with intensity at two of the most rewarding genre scenes from the great era of Dutch painting.

Abandoned after a recent vigorous sweeping, a broom lies on the floor of an impeccable courtyard in Delft. The cleaning enables de Hooch to define the patterned geometry of the flagstones with a clarity which Mondrian would surely have relished. But the courtyard is by no means oppressively tidy. The broom-handle stretches into a tangle of plants. And behind them, a ramshackle pole studded with nails provides support for a makeshift framework, where a plant spreads its leaves

By juxtaposing domestic order with modest outbreaks of unruly nature, de Hooch wins us over at once. The Courtyard of a House in Delft has a documentary directness. We find ourselves gazing, like privileged insiders, at a world normally withheld from anyone except those inside.

A young woman, who may be a maidservant, takes the hand of the girl in her charge. The child looks up at her guardian with trusting intimacy. While the woman clasps a bowl, the girl holds up her apron. They might both be carrying food for a pet, but the maidservant's care as she guides the child to the steps takes on a wider resonance. She seems to be encouraging the girl to leave the shelter of the house and explore the courtyard's openness.

Nothing is likely to disturb the child's equilibrium in this immaculate space, though. Hushed and empty, the courtyard is calm enough to induce a meditative mood. And as if to underline the contemplative serenity, de Hooch places above the arch a stone tablet from a suppressed Delft cloister. "This is in Saint Jerome's vale," runs the inscription, "if you wish to retire to a realm of patience and meekness. For we must first descend if we wish to be raised."



Contrasting views of life in the town in which they lived: Vermeer's Street in Delft (left) and De Hooch's The Courtyard of a House in Delft, both circa 1658

As if to declare the full extent of his involvement, he wrote his own initials and the painting's date on a stone at the base of the archway. They foster the notion that the artist himself witnessed this everyday moment in a town where he had lived for six years. Here he produced his finest work, based in the main on interiors of the houses of the prosperous citizens who gave him patronage.

By 1658, when this exceptional canvas was executed, he had also begun painting outdoor scenes. But the National Gallery picture contrasts the expansiveness of the courtyard with an enclosed passage inside. There another woman stands, staring at the sunlit street

She is probably the girl's mother and mistress of the house, for her stance hints at a certain proprietorial satisfaction. While the servant busies herself with the child, this ample figure takes time off to watch the world go by. She may be savouring a sense of contentment.

All the same, by directing her gaze outwards she is removing herself from the limits of her family context. She ponders, perhaps, the largely unfamiliar world beyond her well-scrubbed threshold.

Maybe de Hooch invested this enigmatic figure with a hint of the yearning which impelled him to leave Delft three years later. Amsterdam beckoned, with its greater opportunities for patronage.

But the move inaugurated a sad

decline in de Hooch's art, which grew less impressive as his ambitions expanded. He would have been better advised to stay in Delft and concentrate on refining the vision he had developed there. like his contemporary Vermeer. Only a few years younger, and a native of the town, Vermeer may well have been inspired to paint his sur-roundings by de Hooch's views. He probably executed the small Street

But Vermeer's innate coolness ensures that he appraises the street and its inhabitants with the detachment of a stranger. He looks across at the houses from the other side of the street, and shows no interest in describing his figures' features. Everyone here is oblivious of the

in Delft soon after 1658.

artist's presence. They seem embedded in their surroundings, and hardly more important to Vermeer than the dilapidated roof-tiles.

For all his apparent objectivity, he takes a quiet delight in depicting this mundane scene with formidable subtlety. Vermeer does not define everything as firmly as de Hooch. The cobbles are reduced to a series of brown wriggles. But from a distance, they look even more persuasive than de Hooch's carefully specified flagstones.

Vermeer is alive to the sensuous texture of everything he paints. Look at the encrusted density of the creeper, or the tiny smear of rust left by a metal ring on the white wall next to the sewing woman. The virtuosity of his brushmarks

precision is satisfying to behold. But Vermeer opts for a loose, deftly applied shorthand, darring over the surface of the weathered walls with delicate white trails of thinned pigment. He makes this quicksilver play of paint enliven the façades with light Although Vermeer may have

are most evident in his handling of

brickwork. De Hooch specifies

each brick in the house, and his

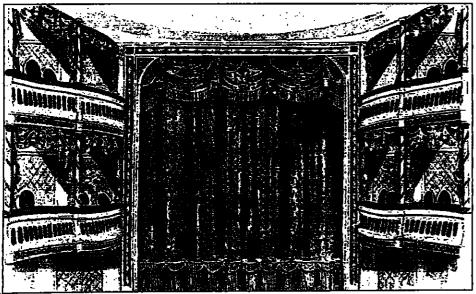
relied on a camera obscura to arrive at his perspectival effects, the device did not turn him into a doggedly exact artist. No scientific appliances led him to set up a counterpoint between the closed black door and the open entrance beside it. Vermeer knew that, over and above their supreme command

of naturalism, his paintings were personal and mysterious. After a while, Street in Delft makes us acutely aware of the interiors lurking behind the shutters and delicately leaded windows

punctuating the main frontage. Towards the top, one shutter is missing. But Vermeer presents us with a tantalising black rectangle, emphasising the secrecy of the lives led within these shadowy, impenetrable chambers. They remain as unknowable as the artist himself. scrutinising from a distance and never letting the townsfolk become conscious of his incisive yet gently understanding gaze.

• Brief Encounters at the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, SWI (071-839 3321) until August 31.

Greene light in Piccadilly



As it was in 1884: a design board for the restoration of the Criterion Theatre stage

woman crusade to save British theatre. She has restored the Richmond Theatre in Surrey to its original. Frank Matcham splendour at a cost of £4.3 million, bringing it back into operation last October. (The English Shakespeare Company opened there last week.) Now she takes on the West End.

Greene has signed a 55-year contract to rent the Criterion Theatre in Piccadilly Circus. She is going to renovate the theatre, which closed three years ago, and then run it, like Richmond, as a charitable trust. Kenneth Branagh is one of the new trustees, and Greene is hoping that his Renaissance Theatre Company will make the Criterion a

London base. A 38-year-old former actress, whose father has been a partner in the Louis Michaels group of West End producers. Greene has given herself four months to restore the interior: the planned reopening is on October 21. So far she has raised less than half the £500,000 that the restoration will cost. "I found at Richmond that you quickly know who to ask, who is on your side; and I know we'll make

it," she says. Lawrence Llewellyn-Bowen. who worked on the Richmond Theatre with Carl Toms, is in charge of restoring the auditorium of the Criterion. The theatre, built in 1874, is a glorious survival of the West End's mid-Victorian golden

Having re-opened Richmond Theatre, Sally Greene tells

Simon Tait her

Criterion plans age. According to John Earl, the theatre historian, its only architectural rivals among London theatres are the Old Vic and the Royal Opera

Built as a theatre and restaurant by Thomas Verity, who altered the auditorium (the first to be built underground in London) ten years later, it has not been structurally changed since. The Criterion restaurant, next door, is under separate ownership now but is also being restored and reopens in September.

The property company Mountleigh-Sogo owns a "ring-fenced" lease on the theatre. The company chose Greene in preference to at least four West End producers; they also turned down a scheme to put in a permanent laser light show, and another to create an upmarket strip-

"I think they liked not only what I wanted to do with it (and I think the Crown Estates, which owns the freehold. were anxious to get it restored). but what I intend to put in it," Greene says. Her aim is for the Criterion to offer a West End stage to good, original drama

from the fringe and the regions. The lack of such a showcase is, according to some why the West End is currently languishing in the doldnums. Ticket prices will be kept down at Greene's Criterion, with a top price of around £18.

She has recruited Bob Eady. formerly with Andrew Lloyd Webber's company and latterly with Biddy Hayward, as general manager. The first production is to be Making it Better, by James Saunders: well reviewed when it opened in Hampstead last January. yet never given the West End transfer it merited.

"There are too many good plays which deserve a West End showing and would get an enthusiastic audience, but don't get the chance," Greene says. "We intend to give plays a four- or five-month limited West End airing. London's theatres are pretty dour at the moment, but I am not worrying about that. My view is that when you start at the bottom. the only way to go is up."

There will be a collaboration with Richmond, where new plays will have a week's run before switching to the Criterion. Greene hopes to open on Sundays with revue-type presentations, and plans late-night comedy during the week. Even films will be seen

"Doing Richmond was such a wonderful thing for me," she says. "The Criterion was an opportunity I could not let pass, and I am loving it."

GALLERY

ANTHONY DEVAS: Devas was commissioned to paint two portraits of Tenby (Dyfed) residents, and for many years afterwards he, his family and friends spent summer holidays there. His wife Nicolette's "second father" Augustus John had been born there. The show evokes the Tenby scene with great vividness, and even more the atmosphere of the Devas circle, which included the families of Laurie Lee, John Ward, Norman Hepple and Dylan

Thomas. Tenby Museum and Picture Gailery, Castle Hill, Tenby (0834 842809). Daily 10am-6pm, until early October.

• LEE MILLER'S WAR: Surrealism flagged in the second world war because artists suddenly found that the world around them contained ready-made images more fantastic than they could ever invent. The photographer Lee Miller was famous for the surrealist images she pro-duced in the Thirties, when she was closely associated with Max Ernst, Man Ray and Cocteau. In the Forties she became a war correspondent. Also vast photoworks by Genevieve Cadieux, reassembling the human body to hallucinatory effect.

ICA, The Mall, SW1. (071-

930 6393). Daily noon-9pm. July 30-August 30. Day mem-

bership £1.50. • THE STREETS OF LON-DON 1895-1928: H.E. Tidmarsh trained at the National Art Training School, before it became the Royal College of Art, and always seems to have regarded himself as a journeyman artist: in the 1880s he drew more or less anything the editors of The Graphic and The Illustrated London News wanted. They particularly wanted travel and news pictures, but also there was an insatiable interest in London old and new. In the 200 images in the possession of the Guildhall Library, their very lack of pretension and their

vivid and direct record of the Museum of London, London Wall, EC2 (071-600 3699). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, July 28-Oct 4.

journalistic precision of detail

make them a wonderfully

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR



FINE QUALITY FURNITURE - INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED FOR COMFORT

Large range of sofas, sofa beds and armchairs, made to order with fixed or totally removable covers in the fabric of your choice or SAVE UP TO 30% in selected fabrics from

Sanderson, Plumpton House, Liberty etc.

Short or long seats
 High or low backs

 Choice of seat springs & cushion fillings • Built to last, using hardwood frames & steel

eg. Large sofa & 2 armchairs from £1495

OPENING IN WATFORD SOON

BRIGHTON 25 Churchill Square. Top level, behind Habitat 0273 208291 BRISTOL 16/21 Penn Street. Bet. C & A / Holiday ! BROMLEY Schind Habitat 081 464 2253 CAMBRIDGE 1 Milton Road, On Mitcham's Come

COLCHESTER 1 Villa Road, Stanway Near Tollgate Centre. 0206 42007 DERBY 0332 43913 HORNCHURCH 187 High Street. 187 High Street. Next to The Kings Head 0708 470299 S. KENSINGTON 25/28 Tharlos Place.

38/40 Eden Street, Opposite Main P. O. 087 546 5040 LOUGHTON 165A High Road. Opposite Standard Pub 081 502 4123 MANCHESTER
12/14 St. Mary's Gate.
Bet. M & S. / Deansgate 061 839 4339 MELLIS Suffolk The Old Mill, Mellis, Bei A140/A143, Nr Rail Xing 0379-783413

99/101 Prince of Wales Ecod Next to Hotel Nelset. 0603-616839 PALMERS GREEN PALMERS GREEN
309/311 Green Lane.
Opposite Triangle
081 886 7914
READING
Weldale Street
85 Wickes D.I.Y. Complea
0734 983052
SHEFFIELD
274 Charter Square. 2/4 Charter Square, Opposite Debenham 0742 722801

ST. ALBANS 16 Christopher Place, Near the Town Hall 0727 838588 SUTTON Crose Read. Opposite Main P. O. 051 to 3 3242 SWISS COTTAGE Finelity Road. Next to Boots 071-722-7810 WEYBRIDGE (at/L8 Church Street, Near St. James Church, 0932 859390

OPEN DAILY,

INCLUDING SUNDAYS

of thu (7pts) (8)

North

which

what i

-- sev

mum

at one

and

could

When

shire

merc

out t

conta

Cape Mok

Cape

only

ump

deci

tem flag rati

an l Glo

bar

A ine Gk son who for and tion wh

WINDOWS TO FAT BERGE

Who is sitting comfortably?



The Yellow Salon of the British Embassy in Paris, decorated by David Minaric in French rather than English style, using finely woven 18th-century damask, casement windows and parquet flooring



The diring room of Spencer House in London, where David Mlinaric, working on behalf of Lord Rothschild, uses heavy furniture. carpets and curtains in a quintessentially English style of decoration



A number of years ago, David Mlinaric, the doyen of British interior decorators, invited some friends to stay at his house in

Suffolk for the weekend. Having barely moved in. he had, among other makeshift pieces of furniture, a battered old sofa in the drawing room.

On Friday afternoon, one of the sofa's legs disintegrated. Pragmatically, Mr Mlinaric propped it up with several books. "It's so interesting that you've done that," said one of the guests, a French dealer, on arrival. "If you were French, you would probably have had hysterics and cancelled the weekend."

In France, the story might illustrate the sang-froid of a notable British decorator. In England, it merely underlines our rather more nonchalant attitude to life, especially vis-d-vis the importance of interiors. "Shabby chic would never have become fashionable abroad." Mr Mlinaric says. "Certainly not in France. They love seeing it, but they don't want it themselves." Gallic style is essentially grand, formal and occasionally laboured. "In France, it would be unusual to find the children jumping on the sofa or a dog lying in front of the fire." Mr

Minaric says.

Mr Mlinaric, who worked on the British embassies in Washington. Brussels and Paris, has recently opened a shop (really more a studio) in Paris, to be headed by Tino Zervudachi, aged 28, his youngest partner. With more commissions in France, a berth on the other side of the Channel has become a necessity.

The fundamental disparity between the cultures of England and France lies in architecture," Mr Mlinaric says. "Derived directly from Rome, French architecture is academic, sophisticated, concerned with correctness and detail. While I love the English country house. architecturally speaking it is often quite amateur, with obvious excep-tions like Chatsworth and Blen-

Added to that, the English country house has habitually had wings or rooms grafted on by succeeding generations, making it invariably less homogeneous than its French equivalent. But then, Britain is a nation devoted to its past.

Cut off from the Continent, far from the roots of classicism, the

June Ducas reports on la différence in French and English interior design

English architect who went on a grand tour in the 17th or 18th century returned with sketchbooks full of minutiae, only to interpret them with poetic licence.

The resulting palaces and grand houses were idiosyncratic translations of classical architecture, built to suit an island people in love with its countryside. The English are totally confident when they are dealing with landscapes and gardens. It is a sort of paradox, the formal house and an informal landscape; and the latter is often the better," Mr Mlinaric savs. "Stripped of their contents, our houses aren't always marvellous. That is why it is so important not to dissipate our family collections."

British country homes have consistently been lived in, and this shows in the warmth expressed within them. The British ruling classes always preferred their country pursuits to their capital city. While the British aristocracy generally waited for the monarch of the day to "make a progress" round his kingdom, the French nobles abandoned their houses in the country for the royal court, with its hierarchy and stringent etiquette.

Traditionally, the French châ-teau had enfilades, (series of interconnecting rooms affording continuous passage) and double doors (usually set centrally) to allow a prince, a duke, or better still the sovereign to make a magnificent entrance. "In England this was unimportant. So quite commonly a door to a very grand room is on one side." Mr Mlinaric says.

After the framework of the building, the alignment of furniture logically follows. "French classical decoration is the most complicated of all, at times excessive, yet superbly disciplined," Mr Mlinanc says. "And the paintings, sculp-tures, chairs, tables, cabinets and so on, all combine to make a

Harmony, balance and order are cardinal virtues to the French. Unlike in England, where the fireplace is the focal point, in France chairs (frequently upright, to the English uncomfortably prop-

er) and canapés (sofas) were arranged strictly around the room, nearly always in pairs. This dates back to the days of the salon when fashionable society gathered for with conversation. "French behaviour patterns are different. They don't lounge around like the English. Even if they are armused by our eccentrics, they don't like to feel weird themselves," Mr Milinaric says. In fact, if everything is not comme it faut the French are

thoroughly uneasy. The reverse is true of the British. who are happiest if things are higgledy-piggledy. "Drawing rooms are arranged informally in England so that you can do anything you care to," Mr Zervudachi says. "You can sit curled up on the sofa reading a book, watch television in one corner, have a chat to a friend in another, or write a letter in isolation. French people would think it rude to be doing those things in company.

For the British, comfort in every room is the top priority, from deep-seated, sprung sofas and arm-chairs, piled with cushions filled with feather and down, (the French prefer stiff webbing or horse hair). to heavily lined curtains in damasks and velvets pulled across shuttered windows to keep the cold out, with fitted pile carpets or rugs

covering the floor.

Partly because of the climate, the French prefer the cool bareness of stone or parquet floors. Shutters were for security, and flimsy cur-tains merely to diffuse the glare of the sun. French colours are colder: white, gold and French grey.

"The quintessential English look is all about creating an atmo-sphere," Mr Zervudachi says. "The French are inclined to be tyrannised by their surroundings. intent on perfection - down to the last twist of twine in a tassel. There comes a point when the English say, 'that will do'."



TOMORROW

Four-page pullout: a driver's guide to France. In Weekend Times

Properties of the week

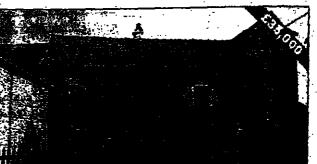


WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR £35,000 TO £38,000



F or £35,620, including agency and notary fees, you can bey this stone farmhouse (above) in the Vendee, situated in 4% acres, including a small vineyard. The nearest town is Fortenay le Courte, the ancient capital of Bas-Poitou on the river Vendee

about 312 hours drive from the ferry port of St Malo. The property has recently been renovated, but offers scope for further improvement. On the ground floor it has a kitchen, living room with open fireplace and a modernised bathroom/W Upstairs are two bedrooms. A large attached barn could be converted to provide additional accommodation. UK agent: Property France, Portway. Wantage, Oxfordshire (0235 172211).



similar sum (E35,000, excluding agency and notary tea A will pay for this restored stone house (above), with its distinctive square pigeomier (dovecos), in a peaceful hamlet a few miles from Caussade, in the Aveyron. Toulouse airport is an hour and a half away by road; Calais is about 12 hours.

The ground floor comprises a large living room, with exposed stone walls and a corner kitchen, a shower-room/WC and a bedroom. There is a second bedroom on the first floor, and a third in the attached dovecot tower.

The UK agent is Sifex, Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London, SW6 (071 384 1200).



L'urther north, in Normandy, this attractive stone presbytery I (above) in a rural stiling not far from the old town of Sourdeval, is yours for £38,000 (including agency fees). The Normandie-Maine Regional Park is a few miles south, and the

ferry port of Caen can be reached by car in about an hour.

The property has been fully renovated but needs redecorating inside. It has two reception rooms, with expected beams, open fireplaces and terracotte tiled floors: a part-fitted kitchen, WC. utility room and barn area. The first floor has five bedrooms, a bathroom and WC. The house has a stone walled garden.

The UK agent is Normandy & Britany Cottages, 62 Chesson Road, London, W74 (97) 381 4433).

CHERYL TAYLOR

La jolie fille strikes a blow for feminism

he swimming pool was nearly finished. In fact, it was finished, apart from some tiling round the edge. I was inordinately proud of this pool in the Gascon countryside. Niore, even, than the farminouse, it was escapism personified.

Sally, my daughter, materialised beside me to do what all teenage daughters manage to do - confuse the issue. "Dad," she said, in a tone that signified that a request was on the way. "Tomorrow, I want to go swimming." I indicated the cool, clear water before us, "Be

my guest." I said. That was not what she wanted to hear. Linus, my son, interrupted: "It's the Agua Loisirs at Moirax. There's slides and a wave machine." My wife, Mary, was enthusiastic "We could make a day of it."

The Aqua Loisirs was a grand affair - a staircase of pools built into the hillside. The place was crowded and there was a queue of people waiting to hurl themselves

down a vertiginous slide. I offered to guard our pos-sessions and must have dropped off, for my next mem-



WHEN IN FRANCE

father. "Look over there, by the poolside." I focused on my 14year-old daughter. She was sitting on a bench with a boy on each side. The boys, black haired with gleaming white teeth, were closer than was

ory was of Mary accusing me strictly necessary for polite con-of failing in my duty as a versation, but otherwise I could see nothing amiss. "You should have been war

ching a moment ago," said Mary. "One put his hand on her knee. And the other was trying to kiss her." She paused for me to register horror, then

went on: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" i confessed to an over-

whelming urge to go home. "I see ... well ... in that case ... " She marched off towards the boys. The confrontation was brief and conclusive. "Bonjour," said Mary in her most authoritative tone.

"Je suis la belle mère de Sally." "Why did you do that?" wailed Sally after the two boys had slunk away. "I was just beginning to enjoy myself." We did not understand the French youth, we were told. "It's all show," said Linus.

"They just try it on. The girls don't take it seriously." "And if we did," Sally added. "They wouldn't know what to do."

Later, I had a quiet word with Linus. "Call me old-fashioned. But what happened to feminism? I thought the girls of today didn't like being treated as sex objects." "Maybe it was the boys who

were the sex objects." "That's a pretty advanced view of feminism." Not when you speak

French," he said. BARRY TURNER



You don't have to be an AA member to enjoy the best in overseas motoring cover.

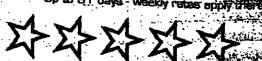
Just walk into any AA shop and book Five Star Service today. You can do it on the spot and walk out with instant peace of mind.

Five Star Service is the finest safeguard your trip could have. All the help you need,

all over Europe - tailor-made by Britain's leading motoring organisation.

The value is unrivalled too. The basic service costs just £17 (£20 for non-members) plus £2 per day because with Five Star Service, you only pay for the days you're away! *

So visit your nearest AA shop today or ring us now. We're in the phone book.



We're all you need to a

Available at all these AA Shops BRIGHTON Churchill Square Bristol Park Row BASILDON Ezzigata Contra BASINGSTOKE Word Street BRONLEY Market Square CAMBRIDGE St Andrews St

CHELMSFORD Houston St CHESTER Foregate Street COLCHESTER Troomy Square COVENTRY Heriford Street DERBY East Street BOYER Eastern Dock Terrinoal DUNDEE Chergate BUNSTABLE Queensway Parade

EXETER Bedford Street
GATESHEAD Metro Centre GLASCOW Argyle Singer GRIMSBY Old Market Place GUILDFORD Friery Street HARTLEPOOL York Road

IPSHICH Upper Brook Street Wood Green High Road JERSEY Esplanate St Heller West End Haymarket

HOUNSLOW High Street LONDON City King William St MICOSISPED Charp Tree Centre Ealing New Broadway LUTOR George Street MAIDSTONE High Stre

MANCHESTER SI Anns Place MEDULESBORD' Corporation Rd MENICASTLE Elson Centre MORTHAMPTON Abington St HORWICH Thospe Road HOTTINGHAM Derby Road OXFORD High Street

(Port Milibay Docks)
PORTSMOUTH PORT Wharl Rd.

STAINES High Street
STAINORE The Broadway
STERLING Mouray Place
STOCKPORT Warms Street
STOKE Station St Henley Also at AA roadside shops nationwide

23

one

ve to

reds of

mt

Discord among the music therapists

If gentle harmony really does help to soothe the savage breast, why are the consultants playing different tunes?

Victoria McKee

reports

ound and fury are growing over the subject of music therapy, sometimes used by doctors and psychiatrists to help soothe their patients. Consultants who work mostly with the voice disparage those who rely on instruments, and those who treat people with serious disabilities dismiss colleagues who sell their services to jaded City types. According to Diana Asbridge.

the administrator of the Association of Professional Music Therapists. music can help with relaxation and self-expression, or supplement conventional therapies.

And Gary Ansdell, a music therapist at the Marylebone music therapy centre, says: "People are referred to us from doctors in NHS practices, from autistic children to adults with chronic diseases such as cancer." But, he adds, "we do not see music as a therapy that will cure someone who is ill. We work with the part of the patient that is well. It can quicken people — quicken in the ancient sense of making them feel more alive — and make them feel creative and different".

The essence of music therapy, he adds, "is to help people to create their own music. It does not involve passively listening to music. It is an active expression".

Music therapists who are members of Mrs Asbridge's association, or who work at the Marylebone Music Therapy Centre, are all qualified with a degree in music or in education or psychology and have attended a postgraduate music therapy course at one of the approved centres, such as the Nordoff Robbins music therapy Centre or the Guildhall school of music and drama.

But there are numerous "New Age" sound and voice therapists who claim even more dramatic results. Jill Purce, for example, is known, her publicity reads, "for her ofoneering work in the spiritual and healing dimension of sound and music". Music, she says, "is a kind of bridge between the material and spiritual world," and "the voice is the most powerful bridge".

She is less enthusiastic about the flute playing therapy of Tim Wheater, a former musician with Eurythmics, or the drumming



All together now: the brass ensemble at St Mary's Hall school in Brighton — but according to one expert "in the wrong hands, music can be very dangerous. It can cause all sorts of mood changes

woman" Denise Linn. Ms Purce teaches "a form of Mongolian chanting only done in central Asia. You chant on one note and change the shape of the resonant cavities of the mouth to produce harmonies," she demonstrates. "Our voices tend to be higher than they should be because the vocal cords are tense and tightened," she says in a deep. slightly husky voice. "People's speaking voices deepen after coming to me - no, not in the way Mrs Thatcher's did. With me you find your natural voice."

Ms Purce says that the chants she .. teaches help you to tune into yourself. In traditional societies people would sing with their families and would be in tune with their families who would be in tune with their villages. We have lost touch with that. The reason for the meteoric rise in popularity of

, worrying. For when pa

patients are aware that

people are desperate to sing and don't realise it." David Baines, an industrial instrument design engineer, attended a residential workshop with Ms Purce in Devon. "It has increased my well-being and charisma," he asserts. "I've been meditating for 13 years, since I was working in the oil industry in Aberdeen, and I hope that this will massage and fine tune my body and my mind. I'm planning to take my wife Joan along to Jill's next

Ms Purce - who runs weekend Sound in Mind and Body workshops monthly at Regent's College in London for £75 (non residential). claims to help people "with ME, headaches and bodily pain of all kinds" - although she was seemingly unable to help herself when 1 spoke to her, being laid up with severe back pain.

workshop."

of American Indian "medicine karaoke in our society is because Chris James, the ebullient Aus-heartbeat therapy, or the use of warns: "In the wrong hands music land, because he feels it is so

tralian "ex-monk, rock singer and martial arts expert", who offers workshops that help you to "discover you natural voice" and "sing your stress away", says he has been collecting letters from grateful disci-"people who say their migraines have gone and their hearing was restored".

r James is enthusiastic about the benefits of singing. He even recommends singing in the bath and insists that friends and neighbours will be delighted, never annoved, by your vocalising once you have discovered your "pure tone".

The pure tone principle he preaches "is much more than breathing, it's when you develop a real understanding of resonance. It

common".

Mr James's countrywoman, Linda Muddiman, uses her body as the main vessel through which "the earthy vibrations of the ancient didgeridoo, drum and flute" are played - yet another variation on the theme.

Clearly there is considerable lack of harmony in the music therapy

Mr Ansdell, of the Marylebone music therapy unit, says: "'Sound' is the juggernaut going along the Marylebone Road. The whole approach to music therapy is using sound in a meaningful context. There are a lot of people doing these so-called New Age sound therapies in a way that is not very sound.

Michael Endicott, of the Institute es bevond 60-bear-a-minute for Complementary Medicine.

cadence drumming, which is quite therapy can be very dangerous. It can cause all sorts of mood changes." The ICM has had so many approaches from various types of music therapists that it is in the process of considering. Mr Endicott says, "whether to create separate sections of our British register of practitioners for voice therapy, sound therapy and music therapy. We shall be looking at the

whole lot of them". increasingly, as "alternative" therapies of all sorts are becoming complementary to conventional medicine, there is a recognition that music may have the power to

Dr Michael Swallow, until his retirement a consultant neurologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, where he still conducts the choir, has recently set up a "music therapy service" in Northern Ireimportant. "We have four trained therapists helping children with learning difficulties and multiple handicaps, adults with acute mental illness and elderly patients with dementia," he says.

'Music has something very special to do in helping people with Parkinson's disease," he has found. "Their movement can be normalised through music. I am convinced it is a valuable tool for all sorts of disabilities.

"Theoretically, I don't think it is impossible that music therapy may be restoring damaged neuronal connections - but I don't think anybody is making that daim," he says. "Mostly, it just improves communication. It can be used to draw out emotional feelings in those who can't express them, and as a great relaxation - and that has

Looking out for bowel trouble

LAST week when all the papers were carrying stories of the Pope's troubles, an octogenarian woman of the type made famous by Sir Osbert Lancaster's cartoons of Maudie Littlehampton leant over a chemist's counter and I heard her whisper to the pharmacist, "Not bad. Eighty-one and this is the first time I've ever needed a laxative." It would be encouraging to report that her shy boast immediately rang alarm bells and she was advised to see a doctor, but instead she was given a bottle of liquid paraffin and strode out into the London sun.

It is difficult to believe that any patient could harbour a tumour the size of an orange in a narrow section of the lower bowel without experiencing any symptoms. The Pope, who had just such a growth, was finally driven to seek medical advice by the pain he experienced. usually a late symptom and one which if the polyp had been more malignant would have been very

Soft cheese off the menu

EDWINA CURRIE would appear to have sacrificed her ministerial life in vain. Recent figures show that the overall number of all forms of food poisoning is 25 per cent higher than last year, and that those due to the strains of salmonella usually found in eggs or chicken meat have increased by 88 per cent in the past 12 months.

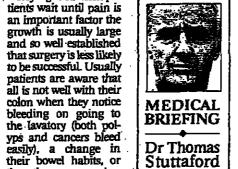
Mrs Currie is showing an interest in European politics but she should beware as the French have their food problems too. No sooner had the British Medical Journal published a report on Listerosis which implied that although British standards of hygiene were improving this did not necessarily apply to continental food, than the Foreign Office issued a warning to the eight million Britons who visit France annually. It seems that locally made French pate may be delicious, and that the soft cheeses such as camembert, brie and roquefort may smell enticing enough to tempt a prince (the Prince of Wales is a great advocate of French cheeses), but they have killed 29 people in France this year. The odd feature of Listerosis

poisoning is not how common it is

monocytogenes, is found in over 50

common species of mammals, many of them domestic animals, and 20 species of birds and fish. Even so, it is only rarely found in large enough concentrations in food to cause disease. It can, and occasionally does, kill otherwise healthy young people but the risk is so small that dinner at Highgrove

Those at most risk of serious illness from Listeria are young children, the elderly, those who are taking immunosuppressant drugs including steroids, and above all pregnant women who may not but how rare given that the organism responsible. Listeria only catch the disease themselves but transmit it to their babies.

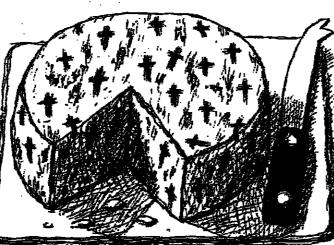


their bowel habits, or that they are passing quantities of mucus with their motions. Polyps in the colon are comparatively common but as many are pre-malignant and will undergo cancerous change if allowed to grow to any size they should be

removed at the first opportunity. Turnours of the colon, benign or malignant, can affect patients of either sex from any background and at any age; but males are

affected more often than females, the rich more than the poor, and the average age at diagnosis is between 60 and 65. It is one of the cancers which tends to run in families but as it is more likely to strike in the Bishop's palace than in the shanty town it is assumed that diet as well as a genetic predisposition is an important factor in their

Cancer of the large bowel and rectum kills 16,000 patients a year in the United Kingdom, second only to cancer of the lung as a cause of death from malignancy. The tragedy is that although it is a potentially curable disease it is often detected too late: in only 50 per cent of patients is it diagnosed early enough for curative surgery to be possible, and in those who have this surgery only 50



Sunk without solution DOCTORS used to hide their feelings about irritating patients

even from their colleagues, but now the medical journals are full of reports of "heart sink" patients. Heart sink patients are those who lower the spirits of the jolliest doctor when they come into the consulting rooms. Doctors like to have their morale boosted by seeing the patients they treat im-

prove, hence any patient who starts

with the words "no better, doctor,"

per cent survive for the five years which is considered a cure. If the situation is to change, doctors as well as their patients must develop a greater degree of suspicion and must be prepared to ask peers and prelates as well as lesser mortals embarrassing questions about bowel function; and they must be prepared to dismiss all pleas that it "only my piles" or "some constipation is to be expected in old

Bleeding piles can all too easily disguise a co-existent tumour and anybody with piles needs periodic examinations to exclude other diseases. A survey from Bristol Royal Infirmary published this week shows that only 40 per cent of men and 30 per cent of women have their bowels opened daily; but even if a daily habit is not for the majority, any change in a person's usual pattern of behaviour, as for instance in the Knightsbridge woman's case, signals the need for

is likely to dent, if not break, their ego by demonstrating medical fallibility and impotence.

The latest discussion on heart sink patients concerns those women who have unexplained abdominal pain. One group of 20 such women aged between 26 and 73 have had their case histories reviewed. The doctors tried hard but to no avail; the British Journal of Medical Economics reported that the 20 saw between them 142 different doctors; 40 per cent had also tried alternative medicine. The conventional doctors had performed hysterectomies on 14 of the 20, had taken the gall bladder out of three and the appendix out of another three, and had carried out 148 other investigations or surgical procedures. The women still had the pain despite the surgery and the doctors, to get their own back, had labelled them heart sink patients.

It is to be hoped that the 14 who had the useless hysterectomies, as they proved to be, were offered hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Patients who have an early hysterectomy, even if the ovaries are not removed, are at risk of suffering all the menopausal symptoms early, including that of heart disease. Recent research from St Mary's Hospital, London, has shown that the standard dose of HRT, and the usual preparations of it, may be inadequate for the younger woman who has had a

imon Kay was inspired to become a hand surgeon after become a hand surgeon after he needed surgery on a hand as a child. Despite a series of operations, the finger he had injured was never very useful again, and he finally had it amputated. Now he is leading a surgical team in Leeds in pioneering a programme to help children without fingers, by removing toes and

transplanting them on to the hand. Mr Kay, a consultant surgeon, and his colleagues at St James's University hospital. have successfully transplanted a total of 32 toes, on to 22 patients, with a 100 per cent success rate. At the same time the team has developed a counselling procedure to help parents make the difficult decision whether to go ahead with the operation. Some choose not to, seeing it as further mutilation of their child.

Mr Kay told this month's meeting of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons in Glasgow of the results achieved at St James's. Because the toe is re-attached to the person from whom it is taken, there are no problems of rejection and the surgery amounts to the careful reconnection of blood vessels and

Usually, the second toe is used to create a replica thumb - "by far the most versatile digit", Mr Kay says. A single finger and a thumb enable the patient to grip objects. The technique is possible whenever the machinery for operating the fingers, which is in the forearms, remains intact. This is the case in some congenital conditions, and when a normal hand has been damaged by injury or severe burns. "We connect up the artery that feeds the finger, the vein that drains it, and the tendons that control it and it functions," Mr Kay says.

The result is never a beautiful hand: some children, he admits, can be left with a lobster's claw. At Leeds the results are assessed by an independent panel, which has generally concluded that the hand after the operation looks slightly better than it did before. In any case, most people are more concerned with function than appearance.

Mr Kay quotes the case of an eight-year-old girl who had only one finger on one hand. By transplanting a toe she was provided with a thumb, and within months was able to dress herself for the first time. "She is very pleased about it, extremely positive," he says, "but she still has to go through the awkward period of adoles-

A transplanted toe will not, of

Offering the hand of help

An operation to

create "new" fingers for children

is posing

ethical dilemmas

course, turn into a finger. Its length will be the same as if it were still attached to the foot, though it is likely to become stronger through "You will never get quite the same function as a finger, but you do get movement and sensation, so that you can grasp as well as pinch," he says.

The effect on the foot is less drastic than might be expected. The toe is removed so neatly that at a casual glance its absence is barely noticeable. Some of Mr Kav's patients wear open-toed sandals and nobody notices they are a toe

Technically, Mr Kay is now sure that he can do the job. The more

difficult question, he says, is whether it should be done at all, and assessing the results afterwards in a calm and detached spirit. A key member of the team is

Eileen Bradbury, a psychologist who counsels parents. "It's a very difficult decision for them," she says, "unlike any decision they have made before. They are often very upset about the child, and worried at the thought of an operation. I show them pictures and videos, explain the procedure, so that when they see the doctors they already understand. They are always discouraged from making an immedi-

Some parents say that their children have no problem getting along with only one functioning hand. For babies, this is true: "Up to the age of three or four, they can achieve as much as any child. But when they come to riding bikes, dressing themselves, feeding themselves, then the difficulties begin.

Mr Kay says. Perhaps it is his own childhood experience which makes him reluctant to claim huge success for his techniques. "We shan't really know if we are helping these children until they grow up and we can ask them," he says. "Everyone is impressed by a technical achievement. but it will be many years before we know if it is the right thing to have

NIGEL HAWKES

MONSOON SALE NOW

A quarter of a century since the 'legalise cannabis'

advertisement. Release has started

a new campaign. Nicola Murphy

reports

quarter of a century ago. Britain became intoxicated by a single issuedrugs. On July 1, 1967, the arrest of Mick Jagger for possession of pep pills inspired William Rees-Mogg, then Editor of The Times, to write the famous leader, Who Breaks A Butterfly On A Wheel? A fortnight later thousands protested against drugs laws in Hyde Park. On July 24 The Times once again sent blood pressure rising by carrying a full-page advertisement calling for the legalisation of cannabis.

Twenty-five years later, using cannabis remains illegal. The protests failed, but the protesters are still with us. Last week an alterna-tive "White Paper" called for the legalisation of cannabis and, in time, all drugs. Today The Times carries another advertisement. Behind both actions is Release, the drugs and legal advice service.

Release first stepped out of a cloud of pot proferring "bust cards", which offered legal advice, at that Hyde Park rally. At that time too much affection for cannabis could lead to ten years in prison and a £1.000 fine, the maximum penalty for possession. The founder of Release, Caroline Coon, was a 19-year-old art student.

'Until 1967 you were free to take drugs if you were white and employed," she says. "I came from a background of inherited wealth and a belief in British justice. My lover was black and working class. He was given three years for 0.0 whatever grams of cannabis. It was

Ms Coon was visiting her lover in Wandsworth prison when Jagger was arrested. "Police focus had shifted to the hippy and counter culture but these people were more vocal and more powerful than they ever realised," Ms Coon says. At 4am the next day, after a demonstration triggered by Jagger's arrest. Ms Coon was sitting in Piccadilly. By her side was Rufus



The butterfly speaks: Mick Jagger faces William Rees-Moog, the Editor of The Times, on World in Action in the summer of 1967. The programme was delayed by 90 minutes for the interview

Harris, a 19-year-old art-school dropout. Under the wings of Eros they founded Release.

"They were very courageous and took up causes which you could get personally attacked for," says Anthony Scrivener, a former chairman of the Bar Council, who, for many years has acted for the "Release were outrageous because they were saying that the police harassed young people, and that the drug laws were wrong." "Release made the distinction

between dangerous drugs and cannabis, which was dangerous because it was illegal and getting caught could ruin your life," Ms Coon says. "Our drugs policy was very simple," says Mr Harris, now a legal practitioner in Brighton. "Criminal sanctions were counterproductive, creating a black market and driving the problem

325i Auto Touring 90 G. 1 Owner, 25k miles, high spec jamec, £14,900 and Tel/spr £255 52789, 0831 195270

ALFA ROMEO

There were 2,393 convictions for cannabis in Britain in 1967, according to the 1968 government report to the UN. By 1984 the British Journal of Addiction put total convictions at 20,529. Last year the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependency's (ISDD) national audit of drug misuse statistics (from the Home Office) for 1990, stated that cannabis was responsible for 80-90 per cent of all drug seizures and convictions, involving 40,200 offenders, 44 per cent of whom were not prosecuted. It was also calculated that 1,300,000

mild intoxicant or relaxant. After the publisher Antony Cheetham, then working at Sphere, published the Release Report in 1968, citing case after case police harassment, Scotland Yard told Ms Coon she would have to make a public apology. "I said

people use cannabis in any year as a

what we have printed is minor compared to the corruption that we know and can prove happens within the police," she says.

It was twenty five years ago today

The police drove her home from Scotland Yard in a limousine. Then she rang up the late Baroness Wootton and William Deedes, editor of The Daily Telegraph. "I always went to the top," she says. "One minute they'd glower, the next be giving me sherry."

n 1970 the White Panther/ Yippie movement staged a sit-in, saying "Give Release back to the people". Ms Coon gave them the keys and told them to get on with it. Within a day they'd asked her back.

Neither Ms Coon's much discussed beauty nor her arguments. however, succeeded in changing the drugs laws. Baroness Wootton was equally unsuccessful. In 1969,

Big Discounts. For Details Phone Only 0530 560036 Or Fax 0530 560011.

CLASSIC CARS

FERRARI

500 SUPERFAST

after two years of research, the Wootton report recommended changes in the law, but the Home Secretary, James Callaghan, was not impressed.

In what marked the beginning of a series of paradoxical moves, the government gave Release charita-ble status. This was engineered through the work of Diana Melly. married to George Melly, who worked for Release from 1970 to 1973. "I had the contacts through George, and by getting famous, eminent and respectable names involved, such as Jagger, David Hockney and Jonathan Miller, we succeeded in getting Release chari-table status. That then enabled the Home Office to give them fund-

ing." Of the charity's present £250,000 annual income, 60 per cent comes from the government. By the mid-1970s the times, and Ms Coon, had moved on. Ms Coon

became a writer and painter. The one-time manager of the Clash, she wrote a book on punk and today

earns her living as a painter.
"After Release lost their charismatic leaders in the mid-1970s and thus their glamour, they entered a phase as a collective," says Denis Muirhead, a solicitor who began working for Release in 1967 and who is now the chair of the ISDD. "The organization became wrapped up in internal politics, so much so that in the early 1980s its

funds were briefly cut off." Founded to deal with cannabis arrests, Release had expanded into an advisory service dealing with everything from pregnancy to squatting, from foreign arrests to psychiatric problems. It had lost its voice, profile and direction.

Under Mr Goodman's predecessor, Jane Goodsir, who was director from 1985 to 1991, Release found

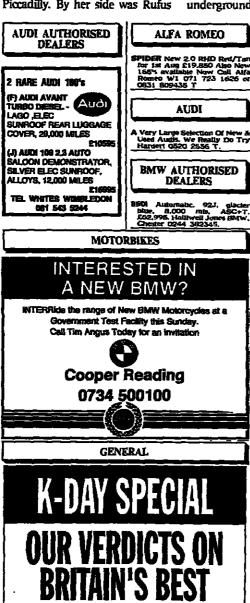
z new identity. It began to operate on a national scale, going out to the market place and counselling at needle exchanges and drug units.

Release pioneered law centres and 24-hour phone lines. It was the first organisation to volunteer specialists, and to mobilise so-called drop-outs," says Stephen Gilchrist the chairman of the Legal Aid Practitioners Group. "Now they are the specialists in the law."

Release headquarters now are in Old Street, London, in a chic office whirring and beeping with modern technology. The poster of the Queen with a joint inked between her lips has long gone. There is not the slightest hint of hippy about the vocal and impassioned Mr Goodman. The former leader of Hammersmith and Fulham council is determined to put Release back on the campaigning trail.

में 266 49

To Section



SELLERS

Britain's

Best

Sellers

_also in this menth's issue..

new Toyota Carina E...new Porsche 968

Your essential guide to buying a car



7,40 MERCOCS SOLVE DAMAGE VAR _ EN 20 7,907 MERCOCS 400,47 DAMAGE VAR _ EN 5,500

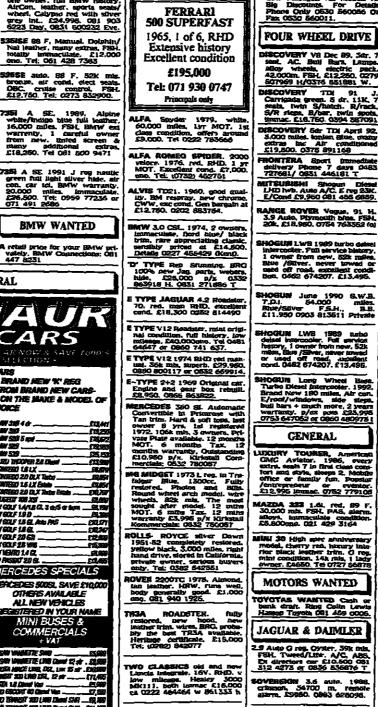
ROUGH 15 Bed PS ... 9 PERSONAL BEFORE SPECIAL TO CHIEF IS THE CHIEF IS A PERSONAL BEFORE SPECIAL TO CHIEF IS THE CHIEF IS A PROCESSIBLECT TO CHIEF IS A PROCESSIBLE IS A PROCESSIBL

8 BURY ROAD, RADCLIFFE

061~723 3748

FAX: 061-724 5664

QPEN:





Bisupunkt r/cassette. £17,995 1989F Bolf GTI Convertible, white, 1 owner, 29,000 miles. £8,995 1989G Corrado 16V Helios blue, 22,000 miles, PAS, E/windows, service history. £10,495 1988F Audi 80 S auto, Tornado red, 28,000 miles,

1989F Asian 80 9 8060, 1011800 101, ALL Surroof, electric Windows, alloy wheels. _£7,995 1989F Jetta GL Auto, Diamond silver, PAS, 35,000

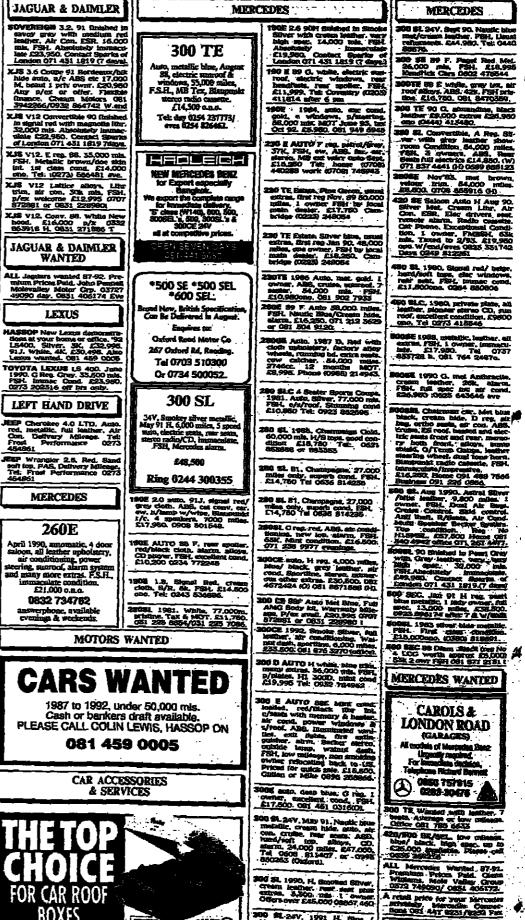
0256 24444

OPEN 7 DAYS

Audi

BOXES

● Sts eD Cors ● 25 Medica & Co



300 SL-26V, 1991 H. Bins / black. cream leather. cruise, housed from tents. Mercedes destin FSH. 29.500 roles, 1 owner. £43.500. 0323 386665, 0629 733967, proble sate.

200 St. 1939, 46K mile. Neusic Blue. Velour. Tengan start. Blue. Velour. Tengan start. Banquinti sterao. sidoy. Firi. Car blome. 214,000. Heris. 0922 288165.07. 0860 405427 csr.0862 8731(2 H.

PORSCHE

941. Carrent 2. Tags. H 10. 20,000 inte. Feb., 231,998 200, Dis 022 0417

HAPP

Buttoform -157975

Tel: (0732) 884402

ROADWISE

Running repairs

YOU may not know how to fix a broken pre-1968 Rolls-Royce

when stranded in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, but you might know a

man who does. The Automobile Association is providing a team

to watch over 110 classic car drivers from 22 countries

competing in the London to Sydney marathon next year. The

trip will put cars as different as an Aston Martin DB4 and a Ford

Galaxy convertible through their considerable paces.

Honda rules

and C90G.

Alfa grows

by the Italians.

Car care

Rover finally best of breed

After years of failure, the famous British marque has come up with a champion luxury car. Kevin Eason drove it

he transformation of Rover from beleaguered nationalised corporation into manufacturer of style and potential has been remarkable. Reporting on the fortunes of the old BL conglomerate, the predecessor of the present Rover Group, was like trying to use a bowl of water to put out a forest fire.

All around new blazes kept breaking out. The business was too big, too efficient and riddled with the sort of labour problems that brought Britain its bad name in the 1970s.

There were often potentially good products but they were badly made and unreliable to the point where even the most dogged "buy British" supporter would have despaired.

Linking up with Honda was probably the best thing the company could have done. In spite of fears of a Japanese takover. Rover was able to learn a great deal about manufacturing and assembly.

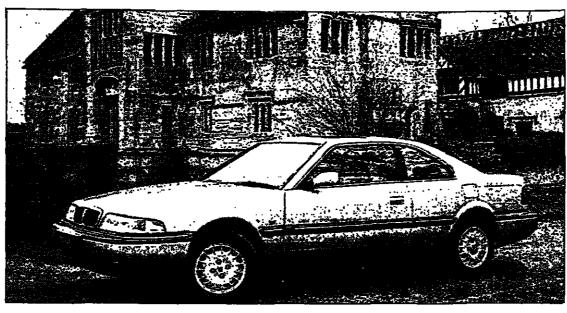
Quality levels are a world away from where they were even five years ago: just look at the new Rover 800 series. In its first incarnation, the executive car series was efficient, if bland, and a mite unreliable. In its second guise, launched at the start of the year, the Rover 800 became the best-selling executive car in Britain and proved, if proof were needed, that the regeneration of Rover is almost complete. And, on top of that,

this week saw the opening of a £200 million factory at Cowley, Oxford.
Cowley will make the 800 series and the new mid-range Synchro saloon, due for manufacture later this year, side-by-side on the same production line. The benefit is not just low cost manufacturing but also increased quality control, with each assembly line station checking its

own work. The benefits are being reflected in sales figures which this year put the Rover 800 in front of rivals such as the Ford Granada, Vauxhall Carlton and Renault 25.

The 800, with its new grille, looks better and drives better but, more importantly, also feels better. The new Coupe, the flagship of the range, is the car the Americans demanded but never got. Last year, Rover abandoned its efforts to sell the 800, badged in the US as the Sterling, as the car simply could not compete with Japanese and European rivals. The car was too small, too bland and never won any prizes for its quality while the dealers over there cried out for an exceptional-looking coupé which would attract new customers.

They lost out ... but we gained the new Coupe. Rover executives maintained the programme as part of the Cowley expansion and thank goodness they did, for now Britain has an imposing luxury car as good as anything on the market.



Lovely lines of a thoroughbred: the Rover 800 Coupé has the performance to match its stylishness

The first noticeable asset of the Coupé is its good looks. Long and imposing, the car looks as though it means business. The interior is sumptuous with its walnut fascia and door trims and hand-sewn leather upholstery, plenty of legroom and cavernous boot.

Gone are the BL days when Britain's major home-based manufacturer was a maker of cheerful runabouts. The handbook for the Rover Coupé is now a handsome. gold-embossed booklet in a leather wallet, underlining the feeling that the driver is being cossetted by the

The original equipment list also makes impressive reading for a car retailing at about £30,000, a bargain basement price compared with some German competitors. Air-conditioning, anti-lock brakes, cruise control ultrasonic alarm, electric windows (with automatic release system in case) a hand is trapped) and automatic transmission are all included. The only extra cost option is a driver's-side

airbag at £725. But Rover's problem in the past has been that, while the package looks good on paper, the product has too often proved to be a letdown in the daily bump and grind of driving.

The ride is effortless, the automatic gearchange undetectable and power always available, particularly at those crucial overtaking speeds between about 40mph and 60mph.

ROAD TEST

ROVER 800 COUPE:

Price: 530,770. Engine: 2.7 litre, 24valve. six-cylinder in V formation offering 170 bhp through three-way catalytic converter. Performance: 0 to 60mph in 9 seconds, top speed 131 mph. fuel consumption 21.2 miles to the gallon around town.

Fast move

SEAT, the Spanish manufacturer which has 2,300 official cars for the Barcelona Olympics, has also snapped up the cream of British athletes to advertise its new Toledo range. Linford Christie, the European 100m champion, and Colin Jackson, Britain's best hope in the 110m hurdles, are both driving the Toledo GTi, courtesy of Seat's

entitled to a day's free safe

driving tuition under the aegis

of the Institute of Advanced

Old gold

HONDA'S "super cruiser" MAZDA is launching a used CBR900RR topped the list of vehicle programme to guaranmotorcycle sales in June, actee the quality of stock sold cording to the Institute of Motorcycling. The bike, with through its dealership chain. The Premier Quality Vehicles its adjustable suspension and programme covers all cars up 16-valve four-cylinder engine. to six years old or 70,000 headed a trio of Hondas at the miles. Any car more than top of the sales chart. The three years old will be sold with an MoT certificate and others are the CBR600FN insurance policy covering its

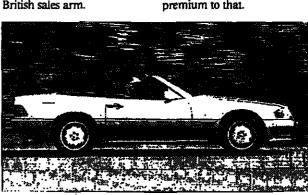
Lada of the pack

ALFA Romeo continues its SOME would see it is an act of steady British growth by appointing another 27 dealers, making 75 in all. Alfa's appeal motoring faith beyond reasonable expectation, but Lada knows better. Caroline Seed. a will be boosted by the arrival of the 155 sports saloon range, hospital worker from Bath. priced between £13,700 and and Nikki O'Sullivan, a businesswoman from Woking-£21,900, recently announced ham, are taking a Lada Niva Cossack from London to Saigon in the Jules Verne Chall-FLEET companies financing enge. Extensive rally success a Rover car through Lex for the Cossack has bolstered Vehicle Leasing from August their hopes of arriving in time I to November 30 will be to hand the vehicle over to the

Costly thrill

Save the Children Fund.

IF YOU really want a Mercedes-Benz 600SL, then prepare to mortgage the house. The SL is already regarded by many as the world's finest all-round sports car and producing a model with the latest 6 litre engine can only enhance its reputation. Only 20 of the V12 sports cars will be made every day. Mercedes is not announcing prices yet, but the most expensive SL is currently £71,000. Be sure to add a premium to that.



K.E. | Rare, precious and beautiful: the Mercedes-Benz 600SL

AVERAGE UNIT PRICE. NEW vs USED -10,000 8,000

Driving a hard 'bargain'

price?

ales of new cars in 1991 Suffered their worst slump since the war, a fall of almost 21 per cent which translates into 400,000 lost transactions worth about £2 billion. Yet new car prices went up by 7.5 per cent on average, to £9,472, compared

with £7,620 three years before. In the used car market, however, prices dropped sharply, from the average £3,075 that cars were fetching in 1990 to £2,468, according to a market report from ADT Auctions this week. The flood of nearly new cars

on to the used market, as well as the desire of buyers to hold down their costs at a time of recession, conspired to put the

Why are new car prices going up while sales keep going down?

second-hand market under pressure, the report said. In the new car market, however, the story is much different and severely distorted.

Although the recent Monopolies and Mergers Commission enquiry found no truth in consumers' groups allegations that manufacturers were unfairly overcharging British car buyers, there is still a great deal of confusion over pricing. If the list price keeps on rising, are those "£1,000 off bargains" really bargains, or is the discount merely built

"summer specials" on the K-registration bargains for

are plastered with cut-price

offers, extra trade in deals and

into an overloaded list

The windows of showrooms

August. They are there to entice the fleet rather than private buyers. Sales of company cars are actually running slightly higher - 1.7 per cent up in the first five months of 1992 - than

What is distorting the market is that private buyers are

``02302-3041

REGISTRATION NUMBERS

picking up the tab for fleet The investigation into pric-

ing is not yet closed. The Office of Fair Trading may start digging again, particularly after the recent refusal of manufacturers to cut prices after criticism from Sir Leon Brittan, the European competition commissioner. He said Britons pay as much as 40 per cent more than buyers in some other European countries.

That accusation remains to be proved, but one thing is for certain: as soon as the August stickers are torn down, there will be more price increases in

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

Young phantom shape body, white with beige teather, electric partition, ideal for wedding litre, rare car, excellent condition, £29,000, 071, 373, 9034

BENTLEY Turbo R 1987 E. ABS EFL FSH. White and Immacu-late. Private sate. £29,960. Telephony. 0834 813050.

BENTLEY Turno R 90H 6k mls. Red/ cream hide. All extras 1 own. FSH. As new. £71.500. 081 312 4273/ 0836 535876 T

ORMICHE Convertible. 1977
mdi. Diamond Black Mel. Grey
hood. Grey für Inlerfor piped in
black. Pristine Condition. 10
years wart p/cx poss. 526, 99
9923 836077 or 0836 397293 1

SHADOW II's if you are looking for one of the very best Contact Cerrard Cappa 0371 \$11026. Where Excellence is standard.

REGISTRATION

RAC

ROLLS ROYCE Silver Spirit F (88), 10,000 miles, 1 owner Royal blue Magnolia mierior immaculate, £37,000 0293 774095 or 0831 389 761

SPIRIT 1986 1 owner, FSH. Bargin £19,600 p/ex cash offers 0603 424482 T

SPIRIT 88 F. Dk Owser/Parch Hide Full RR SH £39.995 Kendrick Cars 0502 475544

WARTED Saab 3Dr/5Dr · E, F, G. H & J reg. Premium prices. Call Charles Eyston Mole Valley Motor Group 081-394 1114.

Lex

940GLE Estate October 91, 92 spec, 5,000 miles, Br Denn, \$77,995, (Nef 470) 940GSE Turbo Aleia, 4 Door, Hovember 93, 92 spec, 9,000 miles, 6x Domo, \$15,995, (Nef 530) 440 Turbo August 90, 22,000 miles, Rud, low chuseron group, \$3,955 (Nef 370)

0734 267321

780 GLE Auto Estate. H registra-tion, dark gray metallic. 24,000 mle, absolutely as new £16,995 0789 415585. T

940 GL Auto Eatale, 1992 J regis tration. brilliant white £16,995, 0787 415555, T

940 GL Saloon Marrial, 1992 registration, dark grey £13.495, 0769 415555, T

1880 (H) 940 Turbo, 2.3 Estate, 15,700 miles, VGC, Grey Metal-tic, Leather uphoistery, Extras, £16,250 0483 476706

ALL Volvos wanted E-J regs Pre-mium prices, Call Terry Byrne Mole Valles Molor Group 0372 749090/0631 558404.

VOLKSWAGEN

GOLF GTI Oct 91 16V Red All

extras 2 dr s/roof Sterro. PSH 12k m/s £10,750 0279 659278

1990 PERFORMANCE CARS immerstate, looks and drives as new, must be seen. F.S.H., 24.000 miles, pater silver, per-sped at all times. £24,980 c.n.o. Tel: 0276 73186 / 0276 79060. HONDA BEAT Bright red. 1991. 650cc off top, catalytic converte stereo.700 kms. Available for export. 911 Carrers 2 Cabriolet, 1990 H. 911 Turbo, ('80 V), Szver/Black Interior. 23,000 miles, FSH, £18,750, Tel: 0580 830259.

CADILLAC Allemti Con COSWORTH Sterra 1989, low infrage. Diamond white, chipped absoluter stumping £7,890, 081, 539, 9350, T 877 T 1973, orig car in v.g.c., clegible for classic insurance. any inspection £5.750 085889 426/206 h. 0533 793685 o. PERRARI 346TS red. magnols int, alum, stareo, 1900 miles, only 12 weeks old. Private sale. £64,560 onc. 0226 390940. 911 Tiptrenic Carrers Coups, 1991, eliver, 1 lady owner, intraaculate condition, 22,000 miles, £36,950, 0202 708489. Blue Azor, Concount 928 \$2 1986, 44,000 miles, F.S.H., black/black hide, 8C, full spec, immuculaby, £14,960. Tel: 071 720 7181 deviume. Only 90006m, c/w FSFL £69,950 LAMBOREHIMI COUNTACH 5000 S. 8,000 mis only. LHD, 80 page History Doc. Superb, offers Tet: 0492 535159 0889 590800 (24 hours) 0889 590360 (Fax) LOTUS Expri. JPS commem. black/gold. 1979, good cond. slammed. MOT. engine over-hadi. new gears/tyres. elec wind. stimroof, sensible offers. Evenings 0860 224369. Red, 90 G, 16k, RDS radio, alone, libr, 8 units warz, new tyres, ith. Immac. LOTHS ESPRIT Turbo, 86 D. immediate, 22,000 mis. FBH. 2 owners. medialic blue, 1/2 leather, new tyres. 12 min warranty, best above E12% secures. p/1 year. 062060 4681 (Bucks) £16,595. 844 82 Cab 91 J. Clader Blue Cobak bood/Imerior Part leather S/Seats 8,500 miles; years Porsche warranty. £27,950. Tat0284 87429 0892 545967 h 0892 527041 b AC CORRA MR IV 1968 1 owner, under 4,000 dry mis. Engine upraied to full factors 340 km,p. Spec. by Atlantaria. Rolis Royce cobet blac/laquar blacks teather. AC Plais. As new throughout. Best offer over 440,000 sectors. Tel: 0428 683125 or 0836 690209.

REGISTRATION

051 708 8202 A 24 hour service

CLASSIC COLLECTION ALICTION, Harrington Dock, Liveryand N, L70 (A)

cond-up - copy/copies of the ollistic catalogue for the per Auston of two Registrations at a print of DASS such including passage? I carbon a 1 ker C _______ tyryside to CMA pict to DALA CLASSIC COLLECTION ICN, Harrington Dack, Liverpool 3, 120 1 A3.

Please quote Rof. TT 2017 Place alian M dep to delecte

PORSCHE WANTED PERFORMANCE CARS **ORDERS** NOW BEING TAKEN FOR MG RV8 ST. JOHNS WOOD.

071 266 4911 DELIVERY Celica GT4 Carlos Sarpz

0424-213577/ 0831-

Entry by Catalogue unly. Price (6.00. No catalogue orders accepted after 26th August.

Catalogues will be available on the door at the sale.

PERFORMANCE CARS RENAULT 21 Turbo Sports. iop WANTED Rover 216 GSI Low

REMAULT GTA V6 Turbo, Air Con, Dearl White, 1988F. ex-MD's car. 5.750 mia, 1 owner. £14.995, 0293 772566.T AUCTIONS ple. YOU CAN BID IN PERSON, BY POST OR PHONE. Don't man thin sale of over 450 previously unreleased numbers.
DERECT FROM DVLA. Entry to the sale and hadding by phone or post
is by catalogue only so return the coupon or call 051 706 5202 NOW. K1 LTS ALL 1X (ENR 1E)

911 GD Best offer over 62.000. TOYOTA Supra 3.01, 11K. June 1991, White, blue leather, a/c. NUMBERS phone, starm etc. Chertah reg. £16,495, 0483 67480. A1 KEN E6.500 ono. Telephone 0256-881877 25 JON Tel: 021 476 2154 TOYOTAS New for immed Aug del. For the very best deal. Hassop Toyota D81 459 0005 50 AN For Sale 26,000 0375 891478 TOYOTA MR2. GT T bar Oct 1991 red 6.000 miles as new £14,900. Tel: 0222 752576 Tel 0258 764513 TVR 450 SE 1989, finished in brilliant red with full grey leather, 29,000 mis, r931. Abso-hatsty immaculate £16,950. Contact Sparts Of Lordon 071 431 1819 (7 days) of £50,000 0452 813843 of Fex 0452 813894 BR 15 Net Geonge 071 887 2888 ext 300 Day 40 DAN Tel: (0422) 5 FV Offers over £5,000 Tel 0274 547414/0866 310361 VOLKSWAGEN **NEW GOLF MARK III (K)** £16500 GTI £13200 £11500 GLAUTO £12000 LISED (K) CORRADO G60 WHITE (K) PASSAT GL ESTATE ROYAL BLUE £14400 (H) 91 GOLF GT: 16Y 3DR OAK GREEN £10500 (H) 91 GOLF GT: 16V 5DR MET BLACK/LEATHER WYKEHAMS LTD £ 10950 **3** SOUTH KENSINGTON/FULHAM SALES AND SERVICE 071 381 3131 Golf Convertible K - Registration from £ 11,500 on the road. Free Remote Control Alarm System with Ultrasonic, linked to Central Door Locking Sloane Square 071-730 2131 Every Used Vehicle supplied with a VAG approved Warranty

SCOTTS

London SW1X OAN London SW1P 1SB London SW9 OOE

189 Clapham Rd

071 737 7133 (OUT OF HOURS

214 Pavilion Rd 10 Greycoat Place

671-739 2131 | **671** 233 3636

K1 LTD offer or best K1 ONG KI AKE, KIO NRS 1 COIRO. £18.000 Telephone 0256-881877 OVH 2 criters in excess WBH 1X OF WITH 1990 Renault Savanna GTS (28km) 68.500. Tel: 8582 760193 (Office hours). KEW PARK MOTOR CO OFFER MMA AMB TTA Prices available on application from £2,000 Tel: Southport 0704 549749 or 0704 530009

VOLKSWAGEN The W Centre 92 J GOLF 1.ACL (new shape) Chroice of colours _28995 92 J GOLF 1.8CL (new shape) Choice of colours __23955 92 J GOLF GTI 2.9 (new shape) Choice of colours 212758 92 J SOLF VAS (new chape) Cheixe of colours __215995 Fetbridge East Grinstead Sussex 315722 SIDLOW VOLKSWAGEN

ADT

ATS BMA

A1 BTR

1990 (H) GOLF GTI 16V 3 DOOR. Finished in Blue/Black with Power Steering, Surroof, Central Locking, Polished 5 Spoke Alloys, 14,390 Miles 210,995
1981 (J) GOLF GT DESEL 5 DOOR. Finished in Tornedo Red with Sunroof, Remote Alarm with Central Locking Interface, Removable Stereo, 9,028 Miles 210,995
1991 (J) GOLF GTI 8V 3 DOOR. Finished in Metalike Black with Power Steering, Sunroof, Electric Windows, Central Locking, BBS Alloys, 15,190 Miles 210,695
1991 (H) GOLF GL 5 DOOR. Finished in Alpine White with Power Steering, Sunroof, Central Door Locking, Tinted Glass, 13,411 Miles 25,985

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY AUTHORISED DEALERS

WEYBRIDGE TELEPHONE:

MANUAL

Do you want to improve the standard of your

Whether you're a learner or an experienced motorist, you need The Driving Manual.

This new edition of the Department of Transport's long-established book Driving, is packed with useful information on everything you need to know from The Driver and the Law to Vehicle Care and Basic Maintenance.

336 pages illus in colour

Available from HMSO Bookshops and Bookshop Agents (see Yellow Pages), W H Smiths, and all good bookshops, or complete the order form below and send to: HMSO Books, FREEPOST (WW), Normich, NR3 1BR.

copies of The Driving Manual Please send me ₹ £8.50 ISBN 0 11 551054 0

🗇 Lenclose cheque for 🖺 🔃 Please charge my Access/Visa/Connect Ac No

Please charge my HMSO Account No. <u>:</u>

OSME Book!

two :ked e of exare st of arge)nce i the

tant ners *v*hat

æ of l the : the is at and

g the one ve to

s and : subsi-'e are

genera ted its rencies эаг, Мг lecided blic" to provide r the : share-:r said reds of rading

credit ame of operatnearby

ıd. or, 35.

'n

be

all se ce. an ınt

/82

Arab Monetary Fund v Hashim and Others (No 4) Before Lord Justice Fox. Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice

[Judgment July 17] For the purposes of rule 9 of Order 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, a cause or maner became "pending" on the issue of the originating process.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing, in a reserved judg-ment, an appeal by Mr Jalal Ohan Stephan, a resident of the State of Texas, from the refusal by Mr Justice Hoffmann [1992] I WLR 553) of an application to set aside an order for, inter alia, the renewal of a writ issued by the Arab Monetary Fund. Mr Daniel Serota, QC, for Mr Stephan; Mr Charles Flint for the

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the judge had dismissed an application by Mr Stephan to set aside an order for the renewal of a writ made by him on June 15, 1990, an order made by the master on June 14, 1991 under Order 11, rule 1(1)(c) giving leave for the issue of a concurrent writ for service on Mr Stephan out of the jurisdiction and also the service

Mr Stephan contended that the judge's refusal to set the service aside proceeded on an error of law: further or alternatively, on a single error of principle in the exercise of On December 8, 1989 the judge

had ordered two actions com-menced by the fund, the main action and the secondary action, to be consolidated. Mr Stephan was a defendant to the secondary action,

but not to the main action. When the order for consolidation was made, the writ in the secondary action had not been served on him or on any of the other defendants to that action. He contended that the secondary action was therefore not "pending" and that the order was on that

If the order was invalid so that

the secondary action retained its separate existence, it could not be said that "the claim is brought against a person duly served within or out of the jurisdiction within Order 11, rule I(1)(c) and Mr Stephan's application to set aside the service had to succeed. Order 4. rule 9(1) provided:
"Where two or more causes or matters are pending in the same division ... the court may order

those causes or matters to be consolidated Immediately following the rule in The Supreme Court Practice 1991 there was a note: "There is a discretion to consolidate pending actions, i.e. actions in which the writ has been served (The Helenslea ((1882) 7 P D 57) and in which judgment has not yet been obtained and satisfied." In The Helenslea Sir Robert Phillimore declined to consolidate

two cross-actions between the own-ers of two vessels which had been

actions had not been served.

Sir Robert Phillimore must be taken to have been applying the practice of the Admiralty Court. His Lordship therefore agreed with the judge that The Helenslea could have no application to Order 4, rule 9, which had to be construed on its own merits.

Mr Serota referred to, inter alia, Dresser UK Ltd v Falcongate Freight Management Ltd [1992] 2 WLR 319) on the meaning of "pending". In that case the Court of Appeal held that, for the purposes of article 22 of the Brussels Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters incorporated into English law by the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982, proceedings became "definitively nending"

All three members of the court made it clear that they were interpreting the expression "definitively pending" only for the purposes of the provision which was before them. They recognised that for other purposes, proceedings might become "pending" on the issue of the originating process. In the present case, their Lordships were concerned with a rule

could not be said that by refusing to set the service aside the judge regulating the practice of the courts erred in principle in the exercise of within a single jurisdiction. It was not the leaning of the courts to restrict procedural powers which Lord Justice Woolf and Lord might be useful to them unless the Justice Fox agreed. wording of the rules or the interests of justice required it

Solicitors: Proctor Gillette:

and the absence of injustice were

more than adequately dem-

onstrated by Mr Justice Hoffmann

(at p559A-D). In holding that he

tion order the judge did not err in

the effect of the order for consolida-tion and the subsequent service out

was that the limitation period stopped running against the fund on July 10, 1989, the daze on which the writ in the secondary

action was issued; whereas if the

order for consolidation had not

been made, the fund would have had to join Mr Stephan as an

additional defendant to the main

action, in which event, by virtue of

Order 15, rule 8(4), see Ketteman v

Hansel [1987] AC 189), the limitation period would not have

stopped running against the fund until June 22, 1991, the date of

Thus, it was said that the fund

gained the benefit of almost two years of the limitation period and that, in allowing it to retain that benefit, the judge erred in

But, in his Lordship's opinion, it

service on Mr Stephan.

principle

d power to make the consolida-

Mr Serota further argued that

Civil self-incrimination privilege

A. T. & T. Istel Ltd and the inconveniences of a narrow one Another v Tally and Another Before Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Lowry [Speeches July 20]

The privilege against self-incrimination exercisable in civil proceedings was an archaic and unjustifiable survival from the past. If much needed reform of the training and the control of the that privilege was to be carried out by its abolition or abridgement that had to be done by Parliament. as had occurred in a number of

The courts were entitled to tion in place of the privilege against self-incrimination, providing that such protection could properly be considered as

The House of Lords so held by a majority, Lord Griffiths dissen majority. Lord Griffiths dissenting only on the proposed order, allow-ing an appeal by the plaintiffs. A. T. & T. Istel Ltd and Abbey Business Consultants Ltd from an ess Consultants Ltd from an order of the Court of Appeal (Lord . Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss) (The Times November 18, 1991; [1992] I QB 315) dismissing an appeal by two of the defendants in the action, Mr Arthur Hugh Tully and Mrs Margaret McConnell Tully,

Mrs Margaret McConnell Tully, from an order dated August 20, 1991, of Mr Justice Wright.

On an application of Mr and Mrs Tully, the judge had set aside paragraphs of injunction granted ex parte by Mr Justice Buckley on July 5, 1991, requiring them (a) to disclose all dealings with certain moneys referred to in a schedule. moneys referred to in a schedule and all sums representing or derived from those moneys and (b) to exhibit copies of all documen relating to the receipt or transfer of or dealing wih all such assets, in particular such documents as were

referred to by a schedule.

Paragraph 33 of that order provided: "No disclosure made in compliance with [the order] shall be used as evidence in the prosecution of the offence alleged to have been committed by the person required to make that disclosure or by any spouse of that person."

Mr Michael Tugendhat. OC and Mr Richard Spearman for the plaintiffs: Mr Alan Rawley. QC and Jeremy Gibbons for the defendants.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the plaintiffs' claim was based on allegations of a complicated fraud said to have been perpetrated by Mr Tully in conspiracy with Mrs Tully and with some or all of the defendants.

By a contract dated April 1, 1988, Wessex Regional Health Authority engaged Abbey to provide computer services. At that time Abbey was controlled by Mr

NORMAND

CITY

72 Upper Thames St. EC4

071-236 3745

JIM RUSSELL 🕒

For all your Mercedes Benz requirements London Road, Downhan Market PE38 ODF.

Tel: (0366) 383397

ESTABLISHED DEALERS FOR

and Mrs Tully and their family sentlement trustees. By a written agreement dated May 26, 1988, (stel agreed to buy the entire share capital of Abbey and its subsidiary companies for £2,550,000. Mr Tully remained a director of Abbey and continued to play a prominent part in its management.

In 1991 Wessex suspected that

they had been and were being swindled by Abbey and in particu-lar by Mr Tully and certain employees of Wessex and Abbey and others. The alleged swindle took the form of charging Wessex for computer with the control of the control o for computer services which had not been rendered and double charging for services which had been rendered by a multiplication of invoices and false entries. The sums involved were suspected to run into millions of pounds.

A police investigation followed and a number of people, including Mr Tully, were arrested and questioned but so far no charges had been laid. The plaintiffs carried out their own investigations and but the property of the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs. tions and, by the present proceed-ings, alleged a large commercial fraud.

Mr Tully was in effect saying that if he disclosed his dealings with his assets or the moneys of Wessex and Abbey and if he furnished copies of the documents relating to those dealings he would be providing evidence which might assist the police to prosecute him for the crime of

The privilege against self-incrimination exercisable in civil proceedings was an archaic and unjustifiable survival from the past when the court directed the production of relevant documents and required the defendant to specify his dealings with the plaintiff's property or money.

Parliament had recognised, in a piecemeal fashion, that such privilege was profoundly unsatisfactory when no question of ill-treatment or dubious confessions was involved: see section 31 of the Theft Act 1968, section 72 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, section 434 of the Companies Act 1985, section 291 of the Insolvency Act 1986 and section 2 of the Criminal

However, Parliament had not abolished the privilege. Thus Mr Tully would be entitled to rely on it privilege if, but only if and so far as compliance with Mr Justice Buckley's order would provide evidence against him in a criminal trial. In order to make the exercise of the privilege unnecessary that order included paragraph 33. The Crown Prosecution Service was informed of the order made by

Mr Justice Buckley including paragraph 33 and was asked whether it wished to intervene in the hearing before the Court of Appeal or otherwise make representations in the appeal.

By a letter dated October 23. 1991, the CPS stated, inter alia, that the condition would only apply to disclosure made in iance with the order sought and would not prevent the CPS or the police utilising the material held or other material obtained independently of the present proceedings. It, therefore, did not seek to be heard.

In those circumstances, compliance with Mr instice Buckley's order, subject to the safeguards in paragraph 33 would not create for Mr Tully any real danger that he would be prejudiced in criminal proceedings by his compliance.

LORD GRIFFITHS said that he had considerable doubts about the wisdom of the order proposed. Criminal financial fraud on a vast scale had emerged as a threat to the financial health of the community. Those who committed those crimes must be pursued most Vigorously under the criminal law If they were allowed to get away with it others would take encouragement to follow their

Criminal fraud was notoriously difficult to establish and the evidence required to do so needed careful and skilled asse Lordship did not know what consideration had been given to a prosecution of the defendants at the time the CPS letter was written.

His Lordship would not have een prepared to make an order in the terms proposed unless he knew that the letter was written by or with the direct authority of either the DPP or the Director of the Serious Fraud Office.

It was only in such circum-stances that his Lordship would feel assured that the matter had received consideration at the highest level and that there was no risk that the criminal law would be

LORD ACKNER accepted that if the privilege against self-in-crimination was to be abolished or abridged, then that had to be done by Parliament, as had occurred in a number of statutes.

Their Lordships were not here invited to abolish or abridge the

privilege is remained wholk in rendered superfluous.

The terms of paragraph 33 of the order, coupled with the wanter response of the CPS, prevented the material provided in compliance with the order being used as

evidence in the prosecution of any offence alleged to have been committed by the defendants. His Lordship would allow the appeal on the ground that the courts were entitled to substitute some different protection in place of the privilege against self-in-crimination, providing that such protection could properly

considered as adequate protection. His Lordship rejected the submission made to the Court of Appeal that so long as the terms of paragraph 33 had been brought to the notice of the prosecution authorities they would be unable to adduce in a criminal court evidence disclosed in compliance with

authorities have notice of the proposed order but they must unequivocally agree not to make use, directly or indirectly, of material divulged as a result of compliance with the order.

It must remain entirely a marter for the discretion of the prosecuting authorities as to whether they were in a position to and were prepared to give an assurance. Without such an assurance the court would not be able to provide a substitute protection which was adequate.

Lord Goff agreed.

LORD LOWRY emphasised that the present decision of the House did not represent a breakthrough in relation to the principle against self-incrimination. It was a decision on its own facts

in the light of that principle. Therefore, if reform of that principle was desirable before the decision, it was still needed in several respects which had already been recognised.

Solicitors: Taylor Joynson Garreit; Lawrence Graham for Dutton Gregory & Williams, Eastleigh.

Identity warning

Regina v Duncan

Where the issue in a case was one of identity, a judge had to take care to give the conventional warning to the jury in respect of a defen-dant's failure to give evidence, particularly where a co-accused had given evidence, since the jury might well think that that in some way strengthened the identification evidence.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Wright

The complete Saab Service in Tumbridge Wells & East Sussex

McNAUGHTON

ROSS

urst. Wa

SAVAB

READING

NEW CAR SALES.
CONTRACT HIRE
LEASING.
LEASING.
LEASE PURCHASE
FINANCE FACILITIES.
APPROVED LIBED CARS.
Over 36 cars in stock at all
timest.

والمناج المالة والما

Index 165 124 Till: (8734) 50000

0

so stated on July 2 in allowing an appeal by Nigel Victor Duncan ninst his conviction in February 1992 at Peterborough Crown Court (Judge Wild and a jury) of burglary.

LORD JUSTICE STUART. SMITH said that a judge must had also to be careful in directing the jury on any alibi evidence. It might be that a jury that rejected the alibi might think that fact supported the identification

HASSOP

TOYOTA

1

New Cars For Immed August Dellary,

For The Best Deat

081 459 0005

WADHAN KENNING

TOYOTA

for new and quality used Toyotas contact:

Cleminson, 82 Golds Rd, Woking Surrey GU21 111.

Tel: (0483) 761444 (01760:

PAUXHALL

Anti-suit injunctions most exceptional Arab Monetary Fund v its behalf at an early stage of the

Hashim and Others (No 6) Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment July 14]

An injunction to restrain proceedings in a foreign jurisdiction, an anti-suit injunction, should be granted only in very narrowly restricted circumstances.

Generally speaking, the foreign judge was in the best position to decide whether proceedings in his own court should be stayed or allowed to proceed. The circumstances of the instant case were not such that an injunc-

tion was necessary to protect the jurisdiction of the English court. the Chancery Division in dismissing an interiocutory application by the plaintiff company in proceedings begun in 1988 against Jawad Mahmoud Hashim and others which would restrain him, his wife

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in

and son from prosecuting an action in California against a former employee of the plaintiff who had made an affirmation on

NEW CAR? SERVICING?

proceedings.

Mr Charles Flint for the plaintiff: Mr Hugo Page for Dr Hashim, his wife and son.

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said the action was begun by writ issued on December 5, 1988, and on the same day the plaintiff applied for a Mareva injunction against Dr Hashim to freeze his

That was supported by a lengthy affirmation by the employee, Mr al Hafidh, who was the chief internal auditor. He had since resigned and emigrated to California where he now practised as an accountant.

On October 22, 1991, Dr Hashim and his wife and son began proceedings against him by complaint in the Los Angeles County Superior Court, the essence of the complaint being that Mr al Hafidh's affirmation was false and malicious and part of a conspiracy to ruin Dr Hashim and his family.

In those circumstances, the plaintiff wanted an injunction to restrain Dr Hashim, his wife and

son from prosecuting the action in California until after the conclusion of the English trial.

However, an action to restrain proceedings in a foreign jurisdic-tion should normally be granted only in very narrowly restricted

Generally speaking, as a matter of comity and common sense, the foreign judge was in the best position to decide whether it was just and equitable that proceedings in that court should be stayed or allowed to proceed.

There were cases where an injunction might be needed to protect the jurisdiction of the forum or to prevent a litigant from evading its important public policies, but when the question was simply one of justice between the itigants, uninfluenced by differences of public policy, the normal assumption was that the English court had no superiority over a foreign tribunal in knowing what justice required.

The plaintiff had said that the action in California against Mr al Hafidh was an interference with

the English court's jurisdiction by intimidating a potential witness. At present, there had been no final determination of the merits of the proceedings either in the

ed Kingdom or in the United Uni States. The question was whether the injunction was necessary to enable justice to be done in England or to safeguard the general jurisdiction of the English court.

On the evidence, his Lordship was not satisfied that any such anti-suit injunction was needed. Whether the Californian proceedings should be stayed or should proceed did not raise any question which could not equal and more appropriately be decided

The English court, while ready to provide any information or assistance the Californian court might request, should not do anything which might be regarded as pre-empting its decision. The plaintiff's application would therefore be dismissed

Solicitors: Freshfields: Landau &

THE TIMES CAR BUYERS DIRECTORY

23 III 23

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

FOR AUGUST.

SPARE PARTS?



Lansdown Motors Official Alfa Romea Tel: Stroud 0453 764845

MONTROE **MOTORS** Epping New Road Buckhurst Hill Essex IG9 5T2 Tel: (081) 504 1171

First for Alfa on the AUdi

NORTHWAY FOR VW & AUDI New & Used Car Sales 081 908 3838 081 900 1622 Wembley Middleses

CLOVERS LEAF CARS HENLEY ON THAMES (0491) 573555 Audi

New Audis For Most Models Inc Audi Estate & Audi S2. (0227) 763 200

Elms of Bedford For all your New & Used BMW requirements in Bedford Contact Edward Sneff 0234 360411

Cheyne in Fulham London's larges showroom with excellent stock of approved BMW 3.5,7 and 8 series. ease contact for an up to 971-736 8481 at (9886) 515795

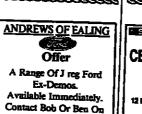
Alan Kerr Widest selection of New & Approved Used BMWs outside London For further details

0 MLG OF CHISWICK Tel: 081:995 1683 492/6 Chiswick High Road London W4

 \Diamond CITROËN LOVEKYN of Kingston For All Your New Car Requirements. Leasing & Contract Hire Arranged. Keenest Prices In Town!

081 549 4990

Ford



Available Immediately. Contact Bob Or Ben On 081 993 2311. LONDON'S

PREMIER RALLYE SPORTS CENTRE ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE NEW ESCORT COSWORTH **PEACOCKS**

081-672 1271 219-221 Balham High Rose London SW17 7BL



NEWTON HONDA LONDON Open for viewing on Sunday, let London Rd, West Croyd: 081-688 0392



ENTURNE MIDLAND GARAGE Leicestershire's premier Hyundal dealership. For a fast, friendly and efficient service call us first. 0530 412108 50 TAMWORTH RD ASHBY DE LA ZOUCHE

7





LANCIA MEST

OPTIMA

MOTORS

FOR LANCIA

IN WEST LONDON.

'Sales 'Services

"Bodyshop "Parts.

081 752 1188.

CUMBO for LANCIA

EVOLUTION

INTEGRALE

and full range of New

cars for immediate

Delivery

BEST PRICES

TEL: 0782 81371



Scanlan.



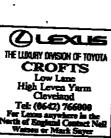
-ROVER

MANN X LAND-EGERTON -ROVER

91J Range Rover











Competitive Menu





NO I IN THE UK Buying Mitsubishi call 0860 720798 Anytime Your Best Move Yet!



DEALS ON

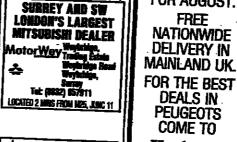
MITSUBISHI

Tel: (18822) (5791)





























(8COT)6 214 Frankes Rev 10 General Plan Landon SWYX Gull Landon SWYF 15 E71-736 Z221 E71-730 3036

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS GUIDE PHONE 071 481 4422 OR FAX COPY ON 071 782 7828 e en la company de la comp

. BSc (Hous)

Accounting and Financial

Chess II (Div 1): Baggs J S.; Band R P.; Blaby T B.; Bond M J.; Bragarza A V.; Chanhan S.; Davis D H.; Harwood R W.; Hemlingswy R L.; Hildrenb C L.; Jennings M G B.; Lee R A.; Ng C S.; Michols S E.; Parfin S R.; Paningson J A.; Pease A L.; Price D J.; Singh M.; Spencer P M.; Withers J T.; Zillswood J L.; Chess H. Gir Z.; Michols S.; Lee R.; Michols S.; Chess H. Gir Z.; Michols S.; Mich

Class if (Div 2): Billings N M: Devant A M: Ingle J E; Mills J A H; Patel V P;

Banking and Finance.

Class J. Curtis M.A. Pantoun D I, Fox D P. Gentry C. M. Gifbert A. E. Price R. W. Saunders J. P. Tantersall C. N. Webster D

Class II (Div 1): Bieliby P; Cadogan I;
Chapman S M; Cheeseman D A;
Coddington I G; Dickin A J; Evans D G;
Femon L H; Fiercher D C; Flower M J;
Golding D S; Grant C E; Griffin I L;
Jacobson M R; Jones A R; Jones C A;
McClellan R E; McGivern A; Monragne
A M; Morris C E; Nelson J S; Noray R g;
Pyks J G; Ratchiffe G A; Epoberison A S C;
Steward A; Turner M R J; Wilcock C D;
Class H Gibt 21; Coolean M; Filter M C

Clase II (Div Z): Coniam M; Pairey M C; Jarvis R C; Porritt S; Richerie S j

Chemistry

Class I: Davies T S; Szekeres P G;

Clast II (Div 1): Dee J; Wikeley P S; Wilkinson A S

Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry

Brooks R S: Clarke K R: Clarke V A: Deakin A G: Fenwick P C, Garner E; Harry A B; Heathrole E M; Horsfield S

English and Drama

Class II (Div I): Allaway L. Bhagwai N. Black S A C. Dix J L. Green I S. Jelireys L

Class II (Div 2): Barnes-Chidley D A; Chandler H M; Collins A J

English and Physical Education

and Sports Science

English and the History

of Art and Design

Class II (Div 1): Cousins J M Class II (Div 2): Downes J A: Lowe J C; Styles N C

Information and Library Studies

Class I: Roberts D G, Webster J J
Class II (Div I): Rye E J; Sprosion S V;
Wood H J
Class II (Div 2): Hawes P I; Jubb H L
Leigh P, Mansell J R; Whiningham A P;
Yates K L

Information and Library

Studies and English

Class II (Div 1): Apthomas S J; Rliey P D; Smyth C S

Information and Library

Studies and German

Modern European Studies

NIGORTH EUROPEAN STROKES
Class II (Div I): Bradshaw A N. Chilvers
J E; Comforth P A V. Jarvis C A. Lowen
J: McLean A E: Mills S: Penfold S E;
Potter S C; Seguin C M: Thompson S D;
Venn P F H; Vernon W; Ware S E;
Whittingham J B
Class II (Div 2): Beurschgens A H L:
Connell R M; Edwards G E; Everen S J;
Field L E: Fizsimon J C; Ingram J S;
Johnson N: Piumtree H; Rees S L:
Zealley R P

Politics (with a minor Subject)

Class II (Div 1): Allen G C: Allen R D: Carroll T: Catherall K: Chester E C: Davies C L: Dhamoon R B: Golby M J J: Ingram M I: Kennedy P A: Lillywhite P: Merter F M: Pearre L K: Richards E G: Simpson L; Sisk R J: Sydenham M R

Simpson L; Sisk R J; Sydennam M R
Class R (DW 2): Boyes J L: Bridgg J E;
Fiddy R L: Franks M N; Goudge S D P,
Green M A I; Harrison D T; Jackson A J;
Jones D A: McGlennon J N;
McGonagle M B: Mortimer N C,
Nellins S C; Pearson P P; Ratinstina P;
Shaikh S A: Sheppard J R; Whije P E R;
Wilkins M D

BLibSt (Hons)

Information and Library Studies

Class II (Div I): Minns S

one

ve to

ιd. OF, 35. be m

se ce. an ınt

all

2 DH Lawrence Paul Schoolchildren line (9)

10 N West frontiersman Former (7) 11 Knockout (4) Test (5) Obtain (3) Gossip (13) 13 Doubtful (9) 15 Changing direction (7)

21 Locked away (2,4)

23 Edges (5)

12 World War Two Civil Defence chief (8)

14 Counsel (6) 15 Threefold (6) Woodsman (8) 18 Ilium (4)

Hitchcock motel thriller

5 Auspices (5) 8 "Almost certain win-

ACROSS

9 Doze (6)

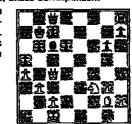
17 Coal grips (5) 20 Young goat (3)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2848 ACROSS: 1 Tend 3 Stigma 8 Utmost speed 16 Boo 11 Pay up 12 Madonna 14 Bus 15 Any 16 Sponsor 17 Polica 19 Cow 22 Utter defeat 23 Misery 24 Stay

DOWN: 1 Tom toms 2 Nosy 4 Trespass 5 Giddy 6 Autopsy 7 Bulb 9 Stand over 13 Disaster 14 Bap-tism 15 Archery 18 Louis 20 With 21 Welt

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Kasparian -Manvellan, Yerevan 1936. White won with a fentastic mating combination. Can you see how? Solution below.



CXCQ+; KXCQ S N62+ KCQ 3 NG3+ KQ4 4 KGSi MIRU C3

The Times university degree results service

LOUGHBOROUGH

Taylor C M... Class UH: Shah R: Wai K M R Economics (with a minor subject) Class II (Div L): Gibson-Lee K E: Cill J:

Education and Mathematics Class I: Holmes & K; King H S; Powiing H A; Robertson K J; Spencer S

Electronic Engineering and Physics Class I: Thomas K J Cleas II (Div 1): Amonfadis B V: Loughlin M J: Marsh J P: Marshall P R: Nicholl D W: Thulborn D

Class II (Div 1): Blanchard J E; Coles A: McDowell P S Class II (Div 2): Parker S R: Weiton D R Electronic, Computer and Systems Engineering

Class I: Patel R R **Engineering Physics**

Chair I: Creasey C'D Claim II (Div I): O'Connell I D Claim III: Walsh D K Ergonomics Class II (Div I): Cronshaw M; Priestley L M S; Swain J A; Williams G

Geography Geography
Cines II (DW 1): Allison T M; Barnes J
D; Beall A; Breakell K; Buckland D C;
Burbedge M L; Cole N A; Gobie N L; M;
Henthcote J W; Jefferson A R; Jenkons P;
S; Lamb H C; Lonorgen S K; Lorimer H
N; Morland N E; Phillips N C H;
Robinson J M; Storey S G B; Weish B G;
Witheridge F R
Class B (DW 2); Cassano T; Cross P L;
Davis J R; Penry J K E; Fisher F S L;
Goodfellow S J; Goodson C A; Gregory
P J; Hamilton-Smith J H; Harrington C
L; Matthews R. D; Mencaile R L;
Parkinson E L; Sanders J; Seymour J E;
Timmer M G; Wall S M; Webb J C
Class III: Nurgen; V

Geography and Physical Edu-Ches It Mein S D; Oliver A M; Sayer CD Class II (Div I): Armstrong E J. Bottomies S. Bowies I M; Eakin K. Ford D: Geldari C. Holmes I M; Nankivell H; Wright C E

Cless II (Div 2): Hand S L: Hill C C; Thomas A L: Warting R D Human Biological Sciences Class II (Div 1): Dodd G C. Kingscore J N: Lowden B R: Whittaker I.

Human Biology Class I: Jones E: Marsh P Class II (Div 1): Ashlord C: Bealby V J: Blake K L; Crons P R; Hall J A; Hardy C J; Harrison C A; Healey C V E; Mitchell R A; Noti J M; Smith J MJ; Westwood F J; Young D J Class III: Bhalla R; Booth L; Denty Z E

Human Geography with Class II (Div 1): Ausen C.): Graham S.J. Harvey R.J.; Keily T.R.; Wright S.G. Class II (Div 2): Dawson R.J.; Forentan J. E.; Goodwin J.E.; Hanson T.A.; Irons P.C. M.; Morgan R.A.; Murrell J.

Industrial Mathematics Class II (Div 2): Ferguson K D; Mitchell N L Information Technology and Human Factors

Class II (Div 1): O'Connor D N Class II (Div 2): Frizgibbon B A Greenwood J; Keijen S L; Smith R L Information and Computing Class II (Div 1): Foo S C; Pinsent M A Class II (Div 2): Jones D R; Murrin M N Information and Library Studies

Class I: Osmond S E M Class II (Div I): Doody I; Lynham D J; Mawdsley S T; Pickering H V; Price S; Class II (Div 2): Anderson G Fi: Armstrong J L Beardsley S J: Marchedy A L: Marsh S J Class III: Wills K J Information and Library Studies

and Geography Class II (Div 2): Brown R Information and Library Studies and Social Sciences

Class II (Div I): Williams 5 F Management Sciences Class & Henderson J L: Redding T G: Tresigne L.K
Class II (Div 1): Baxendale L; Birch D
W; Brown D A; Cartwright N H; Duke R
L; Hensman A M; Hill A E; Homessie J
L; Hosker M J; Margioma S; Masterson
R D; O'Rourke D; Pincont C C; Sower A
C; Swanneli P B; Taylor A J
Class II (Div 2): Byennan A J; Brown J
G; Fizpatrick M E; Hill J R; Hirst G D;
Pamerson G S; Sinnamon T E; Stark A
R C

Mathematics Class I: Bird N J; Melia K A; Webber N Class II (Div 1): Harrington K R; Mulholland N E; Pressley K 1; Shepherd K J; Storey S P; Winter S M I; Woodworth M R Class B (Div 2): Alired J A J; Dawe G T; Ford C J; Holmes A J; Howitt R E; Priestley M J; Smith A Class III: Browne B W: Henry S J Mathematics and Computation

Class II (Div 1): Jenkins L J; Kakar S; Mason L E C; Wright M P Class II (Div 2): Chard J P. Edmonds T J Class III: Sanderson T Mathematics with Economics Class I: Bowater R J
Class II (Obt 1): Simmonds E M A; Class II (Div 2): Freshwater N A: Gairskell S: Harris K I; Mehmood A M Class III: Crane T R: Godwin J A

Medicinal and Pharmaceutical

Class II (Day 1): Birch C J: Davey M; Harling S A; Hawkes S E; Hockley J P. Hollick L J; Websier J N Class II (Div 2): Huws D B; Martin S P; Sidni R; Tudor L V; Willoughby I R Class III: Balley J I; Clark M P

Physical Education and Sports Science

Class I: Let D J; Titterington H C Class II (Div I): Adams D M: Barrieri R A; Booth J; Bowness R J; Choo B H; Gamble D P; Growns S; Lim Choo Ling: Lyle S A; Richards K S; Swann R J; Webster J K; Weich P C weosier J K; Weich P C Class II (Dèv 2): Asion M; Chaundy K S; Haswell P J; Howarth L R; Kerry D S; Lim B H; Martin P J; McCarney A J; O'Grady A M; Walker D P Class III: Vernon-Roberts L

Physical Education, Sports Science and Mathematics Class I: Hughes C A: Stephenson S G; Tan Y K G; Toh C K. Class II (Div I): Drake I P: Leonard S J Class II (Div I): Chandler M A: Ingham S J: Mortis K P, Taylor A Class III: Williams S E

Physical Education, Sports Science and Social Science Class II (Div I): Elliott K L Class II (Div 2): Evans D H; Hart S Physical Education, Sports

Science and Physics Class I: Jackson N A; Marvin G Class II (Div 1): Irvine C A S Physical Education, Sports Science and Recreation

Management Class I: Harwood C G
Class II (Ohr 1): Arter C: Blakeley J:
Brown C R: Cooke T A: Day J F: Dobson
N E: Firidins E M: Flich L: Henderson A
L: Kelley B C: Lewis S C: O'Sullivan A M:
Peadon J C: Rendell P J: Sanders D W:
Shephard S F: Speak K A: Tarr H M:
Walker C J: Wilkinson K
Class II (Ohr 2): Aden P I: Broughton S:
Connor D J: Davies H L: Dent J M:
Didlick S M: Draper R I: Gilliespie R:
Gregory P A: Hanbury A S: Joslin P W:
Kirty N S: Leach S D: Madeley J R:
Malone N G: Murchison E A: Naylor S
P: Richardson N D: Scott E W: Siephens
S E J: Wray C E: Yeater H M
Class III: O'Tarlen K S Class I: Harwood C G

Physics

Class I: Alcock R D; Blackmore k M; Calveriey S A; Marsh P N; Moss N D; Shearmur T E; Skull P A; Stevens R; Webber P H Class II (Div I): Palireyman A D; Pownall I E; Smith W Class II (Div 2): Goven M T; Holley R M; Lawson J P; Lewis C; Willis K J Class III: Dunn P A: Fischer J Q: Psychology

Class I: Byles L A; Stewart J J Class II (Div I): Barlow A E: Bowyer D J; Everali R J; Franks W L; Goman T A; Gwarkin F; Robertson C E; Starmer N Class II (Div 2): Bates K A: Clarke E M; Colegate S L: Coriett H A: Emm B A: me S L; Corien H A; Emm B A; wood A M; Pengelly H L Social Administration

Cass II (Div 1): Anfield C L: Barnes S:
Bell J R: Blood J E: Bosco E L: Couzens
M S: Dearden C M: Desal S: Downey K
A: Gresty S k: Herd C M; Hollaway F M
E: Khunard J D: McCartney M; Newton
M E: O'Brien J M: Speck J A:
Springhorpe S M T: Uren L C
Class II (Mis 2): Channel Class II (Div 2): Bouhon R K; Chappell B J; Kirman S J; Maclean L A; Stringer S

Social Psychology (with a minor subject)

Class I: McKay X T Case H (DW H: Bell J H: Boswell R H. Buckey L A. Burkand N: Caneral G L. Carkson D. Croiley P I: Denning J T. Farme A S: Guy B L: Marth T H: Maylina T M. McDade D. McDang I R. Dennie M L Beardon a L: Bullanton a Si Famile A St. Gist B is health I H. Mayfine TM, McDadde D, McDatey L R. Purvis N J, Reardon A J; Rushortone S; Warren J H: Whailey V E; Youthe K A Class II (Div 2): Alexandrou C: Baceman R D: Buill J M C: Cornwell P J; Elboit D M J; McDermon T; Oliver S S; Tune S K; Weinstein S R

Sociology (with a minor subject) Class II (Div 1): Anderson R. Bell-Jones N: Blakey J E: Gloson C M: Goodung I R: Lai 5 L V: Martin A L: Moore N T: Murphy D M: Nicholas K E: Picklord J V: Purchese C L: Welsty, K H Class II (Div 2): Abbi A, Barrington G C Cass III: Howanh N R; Mandalia M Transport Management and

Class I: Eagles A J: Veit A Class II (Div 1): Beatile G M C: Cox S M: Davey C B: Fletcher D J T: Hopper J K: Phetps M J C: Sawyer R 11; Wesson R P Class II (Div 2): Deb S I: Gardner G V: Hymas S A; Jackson S: Jackson S W: Mottram N D: Stewart T C F; Taud D E J: Worthington R M

BEng (Hons) Aeronautical Engineering Class I: Coates P S: Prosser J R: Williams I C Williams I C
Class II (Div I): Auton M R: Balley D W:
Barnes W A: Beasley R M: Brennain S L
Chalk J M: Coleman S L Counter P R:
Davies L Faleiro L F. Heaid J E:
Holmes K J: Hornocks D M; Inwin A J:
Malkin J L: Pocock M F: Snedden P S R:
Viannaid Class II (Div 2): Brightman C L. Elliot G P. Hadley R J; Head A D: Hodge N; Israni S; Jones M R: Patel M; Thompson C L: Whitlock H M Class III: Chung K W. Dyne H E: Gregory R N: Vegh J C: White C D

Automotive Engineering Class I: Brewster S C: Clark G A Class II (DW 1): BOULIER G A
Class II (DW 1): BOULIER N A: Brett C V:
Cameron W G F: Carpenter N J;
Garrish M G; Grange N: Hayden B:
Jefferies R D; Mackay J; Meaker J;
Palmer A R; Tallis N D J; Wheals J C Class II (Div 2): Conway T L. Noakes A: Pendlebury V J; Randhawa J; Tucker D

Class III; Gandee R J **Building Services Engineering** Class I: Chan M Y: Dyer J P Class II (Div 1): Broomfield M; Highion A W; Jones D R; Lam L; Lau K C E: Roberts P S; Salsbury T I Class | Div 2): Hughes A C Class III: Adams N D; Chan R H K; Tan

Chemical Engineering Class I: Elkington R E: Finn N D; Gray J S; Martin N J; Reynolds S M J.S. MARILIN N.J. REYNOIGS S. M. CARS II (DIV. 1): Adams M.J. Allinson J. C. W. Amos E. A. Andrews E. Bull G. Campbell L. E. Collings P. W. Dean J. P., FOTSTER R. E. Le Quelence M. V. Lodge P. L. LOWSON P. W. MORGAN J. E. NEVEL C. R. NEVILLE G. R. Plastow M. R. RANDS P. WALKER K. J. Walsh D. C. Willimer S. A. Winner J. R.; Wright S. J. CRESS II (DIV. 2). Report D. A. Buckston. Class II (Div 2): Breene D A: Buchanan S M; Collins R D; Hill J A; Hughes P B; McManus D: Miles J V: Spencer D J: Class III: Coak 5 T: Joxo M M: Yusof Z

Chemical Engineering with Environmental Protection Class II (Div 1): Charfield A D Class III: Hadley M; Langley N A

Electromechanical Power

Engineering

Sculi P M: Spran J M; Street P J; Trone C I: Winterpurn R J: Zhuang L H Class III: Chua S C: Crawford M J: Guest P A: Haigh J R: Richardson R J; Shamsul Bahari Rawi: Shamsul Muhardzi Shaharom: Succola L;

Electronics Manufacture and Management

Engineering Science and Technology

Class II (Oiv 1): Armstrong P M: Bradley P R D: Farrar D J; Fisher S; Gold D: Gritisths E J; Howarth J E; Isherwood J C: Strachan J

and Management

and Management

Class I: Chang K J W: Craven S J:
Marriott D R: Oldham R V; Stead A T
Class II (Div I): Atkinson R N: Bains R:
Brown P C: Bullock H K: Burnon S M:
Campbell A J: Daniels R C: Hillis J O
M: Lim C: Linie P G; Mayne S; Miller A
W: Moran P: Nash K: Ng K C, Page R J;
Rouse D J; Rusted S J: Smith M J:
Stephenson M: Teng C H: Turner B W;
Warren A B: Wheatley R D; Wild P I
Class II (Div Z): Bassley S J: Bishrod J
R: Parley G M: Harrison D E; Hay M:
Shaw G L: Varker S M
Class III: Yu A

Class I: Belcham A D: Bird C J; Chalkiej L E: Corney R P: Frost M W: Hughes R A N. Lauf Y. Loeppley M W J; Lumicy J L Newton A C Williams A L Cass II (Dh. 1): Adderier D. B. Baker S M. E. Beale S.J. Broders G. H. Brown D.J. Browne N Jr. Eastham S Jr. Faux J E V. Fendle, Ar Fard K Jr. Harvey G; Hough Ar Ham S Ar Janes A Mr. Keys A C. Middleton K S. Neube M Mr. Oakley M S: Pernet F.M. Quartie I.R. Riddlough H. M.; Swainston R. S; Warner J. D; Westwell J. P. Wheeler J; Wilson G. J;

Class I: Durham R A
Class II (Div I): Beaumoni D M: Child
D; Nazim A: Tarry A
Class II (Div 2): Fletcher G C. Tan K S
Class III: Chin K H: Choong W C.
Fobbester J P: Jones S C

Class I: Chang Y K: Joyce D A: Richardson G K: Smith K M; Ward A M Class II (Div I): Beek S C. Bown D A: Chai J R; Chan E: Chan S H: Evans S A. Flanigar: M; Fischer M F: Fraser M E: Lon J S; Mohamed All N; Oliver M A: C I: Winterburn R J; Zhuang L H
Class H [Dbt 2]; Ardem A G, Bell A I;
Brightman C A; Chan H Y; Cooper T W;
Creighton S G; Crouchley S J; Delom I
P; Dulkban A S; Furniss S E;
Hammerton S J; Jusoh A S; Khetani P;
Knowles K; Lander S J; Lockyer D S;
Meghani B; Minors D J; Neo B K;
Schulz-U; ermochi K; Seymour A M;
Shibblins T A; Sukerahavan H; Tang K;
H; Tarring K; Tear C B; Tee Y C; Tham J;
Webb C S; Weir M A; Wilson J W I;
Wilson N J; Wilson R W
Class Hi; Chua S C; Crawford M J;

Class I: Lim C S; Lock T J; Opank A K lass II (Dtv I): Harley N H; Iendriksen M W; Lim K N; Quek S W

Class 1: Gearing R: Joshi S D; Lancaster S M; Loud C H: Roberts J S; Wisheart M

Class II (Div 2): Barton A P; Drew R J; Foo C H; Jones C D; Parker D P P

Manufacturing Engineering

Class III: Yu A

Wood H J
Class II (Div 2): Barnford S W. Clough
M. Darre J J. Everen R M.; Falvey J F.;
Garrod S C. Hayers R J.: Uphtolo M M.;
Millier K R.; Mianda L. Murray J.; Fay T
H. Shareef A M.; Smart G P. Walwyn R
C. Wynn A C Ylp S H
Class III: Barray M. E. Khullo II.: Solen
Class III. Barray M. E. Khullo II.: Solen Class III: Barran M R: Khailq J I: Rosen T: Stockton C W

Electronic and Electrical

Mechanical Engineering

Chass I: Barnes C J: Boo K N: Brewer S M: Colebrook M A: Heng K C: Houghton N : unt N; Shaw-Hamilton N K: Way A Hamilton N K: Way A
Cass II (Div 1): Ambrose M T; Beard R
N; Beerroit D A; Beil K R; Bishop D L
Bilss A P S; Bowling P; Brambley S A;
Brunyee J M; Demetriades G M;
Earnshaw A; Farley 1 D; Goldsynnk A J;
Haywood L; Ho H T S; Hodson D J;
Hudson P J; Joyce D C; Larby T B; Lewis
P D; Lim T L; Lyndon K; Minen K; Plu
D W G, Richardson P A; Sadanandan K;
Sim W T; Travers N J; Wortley P J; Yeo C

Mathematical Engineering

Class I: Hogg D: Hokom F: Oldknow I:

Class II (Div 1): Aykroyd T R: Barker I P: Lepch K F: Molyneux S R: Owen T M H Class II (Div 2): Barrington P N: McLaren B: Newham C R

Sim W T: Travers N J: Worsley P J: Yeo C Class || (Div 2): Adams D M; Atkin: AM: Aukinson R.A.S.; Carier R.I; Chew C.
C. Doherty B. D.; Fairbum P.S.; Can W. L.
Hartscrugh M. I.; Harl J. M.; Hennessy P.
J.; Henson R. J.; Heron I. S.; Hillyer A. R.;
Hollman D. J.; Hope D. J.; Howes D. I.;
Innes M.J.; Kaur P.; Lavin J.; Lough I. R.;
Ovenden M.R.; Rolinson I. D.; Shaller N.
Fauter I. W.; Week M. Willen D. D.;

R; Taylor I W; Weeks M; Wilson D L; Yap K T Class III: Clark A: Davis J M; Khoun R H: Okoro O O O; Sandberg D J, Wnghi

Mechanical and Materials Engineering Class II (Div 1): Edwards M J; Harre M J Class II (Div 2): Walnwright M J; Wheeler M G

Class I: Mayall R S
Class II (Div 1): Aspinall P J L:
Cresswell G J: Finnemore D C: Francis
S J: Gallagher I: Goddard P: HallidayPegg I P: Harrison J L: Jones M W:
Lamb C E: Mabbott J N: Main C M; Oakley A H; Peace R: Prescott V: Stokely

Product Design and

W G Class II (Div 2): Brandon D J; Dare D J; Edmondson C M; Ellis C M; Hockenhull W E; Ibrahim O; Tam K K Class III: Coutile M; Lam W K; Miller K

Business Administration with a Modern Language Class 1: Ridder 1 E. Class I: Bibber J B Cooley A R: Damen J C; Dzwson G S; Finch J P; Jones R K; Millington P K; Murray J R; Nonh A C; Phillips B L Class II (Div 2): Wlikinson R J

Design and Technology Class I: Redgrave M K Class II (Div I): Badni K S; Bird B C: Came A L. Cotterfü M D. Cowling M A. Davidson A J. Gidwell C. Haimes P D. Haughan M. Osborn N J M. Robens J J. Sutnerland R P R. Webber P G. Wyeth P Class II (Div 2): Bocking J 5: Gallacher J E; Ives C J: Mayfield P G: Simpson M A: Smith T R: Taylor P J

Drama Cass I: Packham K R C: Tyrrell J S
Cass II (Div I): Brooker H R: Ctark R P.
Gilbey J G: Kheierpal S: Unite D;
Mason D L: Mason M D: McCanhy J C:
Pale A H: Pullan A G: Rodgers A J:
Sheenan S J Class I: Packham K R C; Tyrrell J S

English

Class I: Allan C L; Brown J E

Class II (Div 1): Akhursi L; Amos C J;
Bambridge K; Bardell H M; Bradshaw
E A; Brigstock V R; Brush P M; Bradshaw
E A; Brigstock V R; Brush P M; Bull R M;
Burrows S J; Bushby R M; Callaghan L
A; Ctark L J; Coombs M E; Cowdell D J;
Dickinson H M; Dronfield J; Furmin E;
Grace N J; Green J A; Harper K L;
Heron D M; Lambah C E; Itster S F;
McCalim B J; Mitchell J M; Nease C E;
Newhall S E; Oulsnam D; Pagent L;
Pope M A; Simmons Y D; Station F;
Toone M R; Trinder P L; Turner J A;
Usher A J; Webb L J; Weeks C E;
Weighill P; Williams G M; Woolnough
M; Young R

Class I: Parsons H M
Class II (Oiv 1): Guellucci C:
Guillaume A S F; Hallam C:
Leadbealer J Class II (Div 2): Arrial C M P; Cole C A: Decreuse C G: Frank M: Gulgnaudeau B A B: Mukungu F N: Padovani D R M: Riester M D: Rouge E M J: Soremekun M O

Class III: Dilebanye O N; Iga M G; Nkamba W A; Obamoyegun C O; Robin M; Shemndolwa R T MEng (Hons) **Chemical Engineering** Class I: Wan Y C J Civil and Building Engineering Class II (Div 1): Shackleton M J

Engineering Class I: Chase C: Corder D A: Francis A M: Frimpong R K K: Green D A: Greenhill P J Class II (Div 1): Clark A J; Crossley H; Frankum N D; Lyons A; Riley L D

Electronic and Electrical

Manufacturing Engineering and ·Management

Private Advertisers 071-481-4000

LOCKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY?

RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE

071-481 1986

071-481 4000

CONCISE CROSSWORD

NO 2849

12 13 13

Trade Advertisers 071-481-1920

PERSONAL COLU

ESTABLISHED 1785

THE AMERICAN AGENCY

AMERICAN STYLE **SERVICE** 071 581 5353

A.M.A. INTERNATIONAL Limitary flats for long, short or hol-day lets. Mayfeir, Merbie Arch and Hyde Perk. 071 724 4844 ACCOMMODATION Urgerthy rag for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to let. Schaptian Estates 07: 561 4998 A Central SW1/SW3 flat. Please ring for further details & list. Platland Ltd 071 828 3652 A comfortable family flat London Highgale 1 resp 2 bed all come than Nr Tube Children welcome 4 who mid Aug 081 348 6475 ACTIVE Enquiries from corpo-rate exects for quality furn/ unfurn props in South Ken & Chebse £280-£2,000pw Ruck & Ruck 071 581 1741

ALLER BATES & CO have a selection of furnished flats. I bedroom upwards in Central London arts. Available for less of I week pits. From \$280pwphs. 071-436 6666. WiE YOU visiting Lender Central Estates have numero flats and houses available fro £200 pw. 671-491-3609.

BALMAM Lee comfortable rea-with idichemathe to Vic. house. Fully fitted & furn. Suit M/F twol. close BH/Tube. £55pw all lnc. Q81 673 8176 eves BARBICAN Unformished Apartments for rort. Rents from approx CS-000 pa which includes all services and background heating Daytime Call O71 628 4848 or O71 628 4841 Evenings CallO71 628 4372 CHELSEA SW3. Delightful bewly decord //furn 2 bed flat, wat/m. Quiet square, in tible. E250pw inc ch. 071 362 9805
CHELSEA Fulham Road, newly decorated 1 bed flat. £140pw gino Tel Cio 071 376 4500

DORRET Lick nouse, noar sex, seeps 8, large gardens, 2 gram courts, lovely views, beaches, walks. August/September £780pw 671 727 3431 eves ELGIN CRESCENT WII. Just off Portubello Market. Distressed and ranged brightly-specious I bedroomed flat overtooling vertiant gardens. Stripped pine floors, open fireplaces. GCH. washer/drier. 2566-67 pcm. Tat: 071 221 0178.

RENTALS WEST Ken lux architects I be garden flat. 5 mins West En £175pw 061-675 7717 W KENSINGTON. Attractive self contained gdn flat, bed & sit rm K&B, CH. Tel: 071 585 6866 GENERAL OVERSEAS

> COME & JOIN US We specifies in Tresking. Nature & Wasille. Browstobing Photography Walle-Water Bafting & TRACIAND MALAYSIA INDONESIA PARLA NEW footprint **E** Adventures MACHAM DRIVE LAKELANDS LINCOLN LINE OXD

*IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS * More low cost flights viz more

routes to more destination than any other agency. **PLUS** " Up to 60% discount on hotel and car hire "

42 - 50 Earls Court Road. Long Haul Flights 071 938 3366 USA/Europe Fights071 937 5400 1st & Business Class 071 938 3444 Manchester Office 061 839 6969 ATOL 14581ATA ABTA 69701

ALL DISCOUNTED Economy. Club, F/class w/wide, Europe, USA, For East, Australia & many more, Easting Travel, 081 579 9111, ABTA 77869/IATA, Bonded, Access/Visa BARGAIN HOLS / flights Cyprus Greeco Spain Maha Morocco. Greekorama Tvi Ltc. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438

wide, Surplus seats at low cost. 071 580 5344 (Sat 10-2pm). CANADA. USA. S. Africa, Australia N.Z. & Europe. Good discount fares. Longmere Intl. 081-658 1101. ABTA 73196 CANADA SPECIALIST. LSA Europe, Caribbean, S.America

071-434 4564. IATA.

COSTCUTTERS on flights & ho

to Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ABTA DUE to recession 100s of unsold state at give away prices. Sun-rise Tvl: 071-496 S673. ABTA.

JO'BURG 2489, N Vork £259. L.A. £359. Banokok £369. Svdney £579. Delhi £389. Paris £69. Barbadot £375. 0634 B12056 ABTA 35739 LOW Fares Worldwide - USA. N/9 America, Australia, Far East, Africa, Afrika Aprid Agi Tragwale, 36 East Castie Street W1, 071 580 29028 (Visa Accept

FLICHTS ANNOUNCEMENTS **EURO EXPRESS** NUMBER ONE TO FRANCE & CORSICA

FLIGHTS FROM £99 RETURN **TELEPHONE** 0293 511125

SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL All areas villas, aph holets, Golf holidays, pousada manor houses, flights, car him holds, Golf holidays, pousadas manor houses, flights, car hire Canaries. Longmere Ind 081 665 2112 ABTA 73196. SWITZERLAND

ERMAN TRAVEL CENTR Bally scheduled flights 07 836-4444 ABTA 90685/LATA GERMAN TRAVEL CENTR Daily scheduled librits O7 836-4444 ABTA 90886/IAT/ CORNWALL & DEVON

STAY & SAIL Glast & full day skippered cruisers) at Mapistor Hotel. Torquay 5 crowns, ensuling-flouring bar/excellen culsine. Tel: 0803 292389 LONDON CENSINGTON, Hampstead Lux furn apartments. Tel: 081-451 3094 Fax. 081-469 4422 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RELIMION - Our Lady of Sion School, Worthing on Salurday 19th September at 7-30 pm. Launch Supper, tickets, 87-50 including buffet 20th Septem-ber at 1pm Reunion Lunch, tickets, 87-50, Students 85-50. Contact Bursar 0903 257676.

Postcode

THE STIMES YOUR WILL RENTALS

If you are making your will please trank of BLESMA. We care for all ex-service men and women who have lost limbs of the service of this country. Enquiries to
The Charman, British
imblese Ex-Service Men's
Association, c/o Midland
mk pic, 60 West Smithfield
London EC1A.

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY

The Existences Means version Society cares for men and womer from the services with varying degrees of mental diness in our considercard homes and veterant COMBATSTRESS

> THE MACMILLAN NURSE APPEAL FIGHTING CANCER

When you leave a legacy to CRIF, you leave behind a living testament of care for people with cancer in the shape of Macmillan Nurses your money has helped to train. For more information about our Macmillan Nurse Appeal or for a copy of ou Street London SW3 3TZ or

Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help. Help us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember as when making your Will.

I exclose a donation of £. Please send me your WIII leafler

Parkinson's Disease Society 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H ORA To: Parkinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 6RA

AJEET KAUR - Please call Mary Diaz 908 303 0757. Call between 12am & 7am - USA time

ıs a plc.

782

Class II (Div Z): Chapman N; Chilcon P A D; Edwards J L; Errington R D; Landsborough G; Lynch M R; Patier D P; Payne S R; Vaughan M J; Whittail A I

Class I: Carrott M J: Riddick D A Class II (Div 1): Pairfrurst A.F. King F.J. Class II (Div 2): Beasley P.M. Clark E.M. Earnes A.P. Man. C.C. Trody S.G. Class III: Horner C.R. Knight M.P. Chemistry with Polymer Chas II (Div 2): White S A Computer Studies lass i: Dean R J; Thornton I C; Turk R Class H (Div I): Ash M D: Creswell D C: Ellion P J: Hamilton M T: Midding C P: Panchal S S S: Pugh A M; Shah B R; Weatherill P P: Welch A P Class II (Div 2): Bourne J M: Foster T: Hemming A D: Morris S P; Payne R P; Spooner D J Competing Class I: Macnell J M; Maldman M P; North P I; Sutton S D Romin F I; Sulton S D Class II (Div I): Arminage A J; Dawson J W; Ellis J; Flowers N J; Hilliand J AC Popplewell R T; Price S N; Scon T J;

TRIDOU E
Class II (Div 2): Bartleti C; Berrey S G;
Betts R M; Collins L I; Coombes A N;
Crick J N; Hallam P E J; Ho Y I; Jarvis C
G Morgan A S; Percival M; Ramkaran
H E; Walker A Class III: Beacham N; Billington J P; Edwards G: Porshaw J A: Mount P G Data Processing Class 1: Jancke G Class II (Div I): Garton A L: Humber S J: Norris P A: Roberts J G

Class II (Div 2): Choppen E L J; Min D P; Ruse I N

Design and Technology

Class I: Beilhouse E L; Chan H; Defth

M.; Triomas J.S.
Class H. (Dw. 1): Augustyn S. E.
Bebbington R. K.; Evans J.; Farran P. R.;
Jophing R. D.; Purdy K. J.
Class H. (Dw. 2): Boldey P.J.; Higgins L. P.;
Kent M. B.; Murray C. Stradling J. P. Clace & Morthware P D

Class II (Div 1): Armes J A: Comes S I: Dolman M S: Gillooly A M: Hewin M C: Hyman J R: McDermott S; Roberts P I: Simmons J C: Tansey M W: Varela M D Class II (Div 2): Ashdown S; Bhardwai V K; Daws D J; Holliday N J; Irving J R; Kempe M J; Orme J R; Scott R J; Thomas P A; Wilson I J

CHARITY COMME Charity

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Charity Commissioners
the made a Scharce for The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for the charity. A copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St. Aban's Hotse, 57/60 Haymartst. London, Swil'y 40X, quoting reference number COM 40 N

NOTICE of resolution for payment of capital McGHRYSTAL'S (LECESTER) LIMITED whose registered offices is at 22 Moorie registered offices is at 22 Moorie registered offices is at 22 Moorie registered offices in the payment of the pay UNLAWFUL ACTIVITIES
(PREVENTION) TRIBUNAL,
DELHI MIGH COURT BEILDING,
SHER SHAR ROAD,
NEW DELHI - 110 003.
IN THE MATTER OF:
LIBERATION TICERS
OF TAMIL EELAM.
NOTICE To.
1. The Liberation Tigers of Tain(I)
Estam. Headquarter, Jaffon University Campus, JAFFNA.
(Sri Lanka). 2. The Liberation Tigors of Tainfi Jelans, international Secretaries

LEGAL NOTICES

Geri Lanka).

2. The Libergtion Tigers of Tainif Ecians, International Secretarians 54. Tavistoic Fince.

LONDON, WCIH SRG.

3. Shri K.R. Segar. Office bearer of Libergtion Tigers of Tainif Ecians. 205. Dereinshaur Avenue, Manor Park.

LONDON, E12 SGH.

WHEREAS the Central Government in ensured by Sub Section 30 of the Unianvital Activities of Preventions Act 1967 Development in ensurement of the provens conferred by Sub Section (1) of Section 3 of the Unianvital Activities of Preventions Act 1967 Development of Tainif Ecians. 100 retirement referred to as the "Activities of Preventions Act 1967 Development of Tainif Ecians. Observations of Ta

and A.M. MENCIPS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMENISTRATIVE RECEIVERS
SUPERTRATIVE RECEIVERS
WITH RECEIVER RECEIVERS
PROBLEM SUPERTRATIVE RECEIVERS
RECEIVER RECEIVERS
RECEIVER RECEIVERS
RECEIVER RECEIVERS
RECEIVERS
RECEIVER RECEIVERS
RECEIV NOW THEREFORE, notice is hareby given under Sub Section (1) of Section 4 of the Act.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hareby given under Sub Section (2) of Section 4 of the Act and you are called upon to show cause in writing writing 30 days from the date of service of this notice why the Association should not be declared underwised in notice why the Association stream on the declaration made in the show-ementioned Notification. The writing association made in the show-ementioned Notification. The writing and statement may be addressed and send to the Sagistrar of the Tribonal at Darid Mich Court. Sher Shah Road. New Delhi 110 OCS. The softens are returnable on 10th August. 1992. GEVEN under my hund and the special of the Underwich Activities Prevention) Tribonal.

Private of Delhi, on this the 1st day of July, 1992. RECESTEAR

NO. 005599 of 1992
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCEY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
ELSWICK PLC IN THE MATTER OF ELSWICK PACEN OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division dated 6th July 1992 confirming the reduction by £6,102,900 of the Share Premium Account of Companies of Editor 1982, Martineau Johnson Over the company.
Cated this 14th day of Johy 1992
J.K.R. JONES
3nd A.M. MENZIES

Dated 20th day of Juty 1992.

Martineau Johnson
R. Philips House St. Philips
Place, Birmingham B3 2PP,
Salicitors
for the above-named Company
Notice of Appointment of Sole
Liquidator and Notice to
Creditors to Claim
SHEENFORCE LIMITED
On Liquidation)
Principal Trading Address:
Company Number: 2129468
NOTICE 18 HENEETY CHYEN,
purpasent to Rule 4,106 of the
Province Rules 1986 that on 1.5
Juty 1062 David Liewellyn Morgan was appointed liquidator of
the above named company
und

WANTED ALL MASONEC Articles, Regulia, Javeda, Watches, Books etc. Wanted, 071 229 9618

and A.M. MENZIES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS

ROTEN EQUIPMENT LIMITED

COMPANY NO. 2271652

NOTICE IS HERRERY GIVEN, parassan in Section 46 of the insolvency Act 1986 that on the insolvency Act 1986 the College of July 1992 we James Kessneth Research MPA, of Robson Russies Brander, Chyrower, 7 Hull Street Brandshald John Administrative Research under the polycer and Decompted in a debender of the Windle of the property of the Company.

Danet the 14th day of July 1992

LIKE JONES

and A.M. MENGRES

WANTETT

Cinne II (Day I): Bhadresa K K: Botharn A J; Castar E M: Dewey R M: Endemano M: Hodder J P; Hunter A P: Renmano M; Houner J P; Huner A P; Renmane R A; Montgomery V E; Parker D M; House A R; Wellington L; Wilson A Class II (DW 2): Arhold N S; Bishop J G; Casey M; Davies J; Florence N L; Haile-Woldemarism M; Henry S J; Lindley S M; Price G L; Shand F A; Shurrock S J;

Economics with Accountancy

Cheer is Leigh B / C

Granneii N
Class II (Div Z): Bertini S P; Cooper J R:
Pravi G G: Gore M J M; Hoskin G W;
Jarvis P L; McCarthy B J; Palmer I M;
Roche-Keily L; Williams J P; Wright M

n A: Robertson E, P. Specier S Class H (Obv 1): Aldridge A: Clark A J: Cooper S J: Hanson M: Tremayne N L Chass H. (Div 2): Ducker L J: Pakey A: Herand S K: Lewis M S: Lockson S: Lynch D: Tomilinson N P: Tyson J: Walker H P Class III: McEvoy P J: Reld K A M

Class II (Div 2): King R R; Salmon P A; Tingle R S

Engineering Class & Mazi L

Class II (Div I): Low B W; Ng T L S; Paret K K Chast II (Div 2): Jaycocks M: Peacock C M: Walker C A

PUBLIC NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES WANTED BARDEN ORNAMENTS. Dutch collector/dealer wishes to buy Aug. 0428 712479 de Landas

> **BARCELONA OLYMPICS** 1992 ALL TICKETS

BOUGHT AND SOLD

FOR SALE-

tel 071 323 4480 fax 071 637 5826 TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to

A BIRTHDATE Newspaper. Or final. Superb presentation Open 7 days a week, Preepho 0800 906609 ACQUIRE thekets. All theatre de morting events. The London Connection 081 559 9914 ALL BEST SEATS, Compice 92, Ambelics Final, WWF, M Jack-son, Phantom, Miss Salgon, Joseph, 071 497 1407. ALL: OLYMPIC GAMES Prom + Last night. All sold out events Tickets Buy/Bell 071 497 253 ALL TICKETS Phantom, Saigon, Joseph, Ler Mis, Michael Jeck-son, Cricket, Bercelona Obyz-pics 071 930 0800/071 926 0085, CCs Accepted ALL TRUCKETS Phantom, Suigon. Les Mis. Jackson, N Dizmond. Medness. WWF Stem. Rucky wid, all sports, 071 480 6183. CITY TICKET BROKERS Ticket bought/sold. Theetre, sport & concerts. 071 621 9893 (City)

CONCESTS. 071 521 9893 (CDV).
LEGALISE CASIMARIS posters
Marin Sharp's 1967 original.
Sharp's 1967 original.
OR archives £100 each. For further details. Call C268 821790.
MRCHAEL JACKSON THEKETS
Plus all telests Plussom datly.
Tel: 071 706 0353 or 0356
OLYMPICS THENETS Opening
Coresiony, Cymnastics, Athlettor & Swimming, No travia,
or Schimming, No travia,
STATES OF THE STA STOTAL OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVEDS DYNATHERM LIMITED COMPANY NO. 1940969 NOTICE IS MERCHY GIVEN. DYNATHERM LIMITED COMPANY NO. 1940969 NOTICE IS MERCHY GIVEN. DEPARTMENT AND THE MERCHY PLANE OF THE MERCHY PLANE OF THE MERCHY PLANE OF THE BENCH P events. 071 839 8363.

ROLEX Day/Date White Cold.
While inco with Roman Numerals, bark Induh to centre of
President Stracests. In new
1989, inc. presentation box.
24,800 pp. 0836 321486 or
0489 573357.

> MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS **HOW'S** THAT FOR SERVICE! You can hire a Markson Piano this summer from as hitle 24 £20 per month ... and still have

> > 071 935 8682 (NW1)

081 854 4517 (SE18) 071 381 4132 (SW6)

and the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state

an option to buy later. WHET HAMPSTEAD Porterupe 2 bed. 2 beth, loange, shirtly, life Kilch/diner. E210 ptw. 0737 357963 eventing. WHESDEM SPREN Lee other rm. All mod costs. Ods. 1 whis fabe. £78 ptw Inc. Dil., 081 480 3628. MARKSON PLANOS Established 1910

advertisements, readers are advised to establish the THE TIMES (1900-1976) Original legum as Birthday Cife. 0492 531195 (Sam - Spm). face value and full details of tickets before entering FAMILY MATTERS into any commitment.

FULHAM Prof N/6, Smart flat, all mod come, own dble room. £220pcm. excl. 071 731 8349. FIRHAM Large double room in quiet house use of all amenities £80 pw. 971 381 6308. CENSINGTON F/M. Own room with costate both in luxury, quiet mews house with all mod coss. Near 3 Tube stations. £36pw Tel: 071 225 0625 SRD person sought for 3 bod flat in Noting Hill Gats, Avail until Oct. 8759w. 071 720 4920 eves after 7,30em or 071 229 7808 SELF CATERING rose in Univ hell. SW London now. 5th Sep. Only £45pw ISA 081 672 6617 SW11 own rm hoc, gdn. all amendies or facilities, no poli ter £328 inc pcm, 071-223 0869

THE THAPS: 1791-1990 other tides available. Ready for presentation also "Sundays". 217.50. Remounter When. 001-689 6325. TICKETRON for Phantom of the Opers. Best seats for all theatre, pop & Sport Tet: 071 724 4444. SW 6. 2 rooms with own bath looking for 2 girls. Nr tibe. Short let possible £275. £325 pcm Tel: 071 736 1002 VICTORIA/ I. Bdge just 16 mins. F for lux has, own disk fra £210 pcm inc. 061 668 8459

PIANO SALE. Exceptional red tions on our extensive range of new S/H and Digital Planos. Frue catalogue. The Plano Wortzahop, 30A Highgate Rd. NWS. 071 267 7671 -Javourite Poems Expertly scripted.

Details calk

0831-873793

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

or write-Bax no. 8472 Dept. P. The Times, Virginia St., Condon El 9DD. · Daniel Brace -BIRTHDATE Original News-papers, 1890-1992. Presenta-tion packed, £16.80 inc pag-Details (0934) 412844, 24 km.

CITY CHILD Day Numery as Bartscan, Piaces available for children 2+ years from Aug. Sept this year, 8.30cm to 6pm £830 pcm. Tal: 071 374 0939 FLATSHARE BARNES Large disks bedroom leading onto lovely, sunny ter race. Sture idich/bath. with 1 other. Pref. F. 20-30. 290 p.w. Tel: 081 878 7058 day/aven. CLAPHAM Common North side, non smoker, female to share 4 bed, 3 institutom luxuary house, 6 mins walk Chapham Common tube, 2516 pcm incl bills & classer, 071 228 6130 CLAPHAM/Satteress. Let dise me in fully equipped has to share with owner. £300 pm. (0) 071 496 0704/H 071 585 1212 DULWICH prof person to share inx town house, all amons £300 pcm, 10 mins City & West End Tel: 061 670 8406 PLATMATES London's foreignes (Est 1970) Professional fish sharing service, 071-589 5491

FULHASE /Hemmerumith. Dbl rm, in preity 2 bd gdn flat. shop/tube 5 mins. £275 p.c.m. plus. OB1 748 O772 eves. FULHAM, close Putney Bridge habe, large bedroom in comfort-able flat. £75pw, 071 736 5404 even/weeksnde.

Wilst Hampshed Prof N/S to abore v. large 2 between fini. All facs. 4 mipules Tube. 5310pcm excl. Call 081 480 9304 (guiver phone).

NEW MALDEN 3 bed chalot, inge 23/1, kil/b'fast 17/1, sep diner 16/1, new der throughout, garage, garden 80/1, Company losse £900pcm 081 949 6945 NOTTING HILL 2 bed farn mar fiat, lift, porter, pardons, CHW £200pw incl CH, 071 229 4655 RIVERSIDE Cottage, SW1 3 beds 2 beths, piche, immac £700pw Marrietts 071 828 \$666 SOUTH KENSINGTON studio, access superto private pdn actuare. Tv. 2 soda bede, separate idt and bathrm. W/M and mwave. £160 pw inct of Git. HW and elec Tel. 091 2884 174

CHELSEA SW10. 1 bedroom flat with private patio, well furn & dec £185pw Tel 071 581 5877 ar eves 071 351 2198

FULHAM Specious 4 bed 3 bath bouse. F furn & equipposd. Small garden. Close lube. £380pw. Drury 071 379 4816 Pir GAPP (Management Services) Ltd Require properties in central, south & west London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 071-243 0964. MENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 071-235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Belgravia. Knightsbridge and Chelses.

SOUTH KENSINGTOM 2 dbl bed fiel, newly decorated & furn, all 1900 cors. patto gdt £250pw Ruck & Ruck 071 561 1741 UNFURBIBITED Marylebook W1. Brand now igw 1 bed mai-scoetie, gas ch, great value £166pw 071 935 9512 (17

WANDSWORTH-flat 5 dbl new flata Gdb view Car pk £210 pw 071 2231665 071 622 0782

re forfancelet al h G Street

्य प्रति । - सम्बद्धाः - सम्बद्धाः

i de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania de

400

··· or make or go

100

 $\{(A_{ij}^{(i)}, a_{ij}^{(j)})\}$

1.344-3-57

No continues a

si wa naje

રેક**ું** કું

 $(N_{i}) = (\mathbb{Q}^{\frac{n}{n-1}} \times \mathbb{P}^{n-1})$

 $\{\{x_{i}, \overline{x}_{i}, \overline{x}_{i}, \overline{x}_{i}, \overline{x}_{i}\}\}$

攜一部

p**ik**tely=

 $\phi_{i_1, i_2, \dots, i_d}^*)$ 4

4. 00 0000

1

Kir Maria

in the same

A Later

A de no

alendar i

į,

ه هم همو مي به والمبيال بين ميد و بين المساور الماري . المؤليدية الماري و الماري و الماري الماري المارية الم

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (36540) 6.30 Breakfast News (50283434) 9.05 Bravestarr (r) (7260637) 9.25 Newsround Special: Yanomami

- the Dying Tribe. Paul Welsh reports from the Amazon rain forests on the rescue plans for the Yanomami Indians (r) (8962144)

Traveller. A report on the Greek island of Zakinthos (r) (6662863)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (5992434) 12.05 Summer Scene (8747250) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70747163)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (82434)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19853366) 1.50 Eldorado. Wednesday's epsode. (Ceefax) (s) (99483453)

2.20 Racing From Ascot. The 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 races (s) (5394434)

3.45 The Flintstones (6390182) 4.10 The All New Popeye Show (r) (2461453) 4.35 The True Story of Spit Macphee. Episode six of the eight-part children's serial (r). (Ceefax) (5521637)

5.00 Newsround (2317521) 5.05 Byker Grove. Children's drama

5.00 Newsround (2312521) 5.05 Byker Grove. Children's drama series set in a north-east youth centre (r). (Ceefax) (4417601) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (366778). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (347)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (927). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (5) (3873)
7.30 Bread Another comic slice of Liverpudlian laughter from the lives

of the workshy Boswell family (r). (Ceefax) (s) (811) 8.00 Birds of a Feather. Comedy series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2521) 8.30 Joker in the Pack. (Ceefax) (s) (8328)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (1250)



Off-beat detectives: Kim Thomson, Nicholas Clay (9.30pm)

9.30 Virtual Murder

 CHOICE: Oh dear. This looks as if it might have been a comedy CHOICE: Oh dear. This looks as if it might have been a comedy once before they realised it wasn't funny and decided to call it an "off-beat drama" instead. The theme is a criminal psychologist and his pretty assistant who moonlight (get the reference?) as detectives. Unfortunately Nicholas Clay and Kim Thomson have none of the chemistry of the pair in Moonlighting, nor of any other male-female duo you could care to imagine. It doesn't help that in this episode at least they are mainly apart, he investigating the mysterious case of the melting art works, she investigating the mysterious case of the missing investigator. Dr Cornelius (Clay) has of course been ensnared by the wicked Dada-ist madman who has been dissolving the paintings. Makes you wonder whether he could melt film too. (Ceefax) (s) (395705)

10.20 Film: Little Big Man (1970).

• CHOICE: Ageing from a callow youth to an eccentric old man, Dustin Hoffman gets to play a host of good parts, from young pioneer to adopted Indian, from white comman to heroic survivor of Custer's Last Stand. All these roles, we are asked to believe, are the property of one lack Crabb, the 121-year-old narrator of this very sprayvling, shaggy dog story. Director Arthur Penn, the man behind Sonnie and Clyde, has soun considerable magic out of Thomas Berger's novel. Crabb's unreliable memoires take us from tragedy to comedy and back, with white America's past atrocities uncomfortably recreated and reassessed. Hoffman has seldom been better and as a strange kind of epic western, the film works well, rather better in fact than the embarrassingly over-lauded Dances With Wolves (Ceefax) (86136683). Northern Ireland Teenage Diaries 11.25-1.00am Film: The Couch Trip

12.35am Paul Young - From Time To Time. A compilation of songs recorded on the singer's current UK tour (6225293) 1.35 Weather (2240748)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Stand By Your Banner (7105927). Ends at **7.10 8.00 Breakfast News** (1214298) 8.20 Come Lasses and Lads. The story of the Reading Schools music festival (r) (5265434)

9.00 Cricket. Highlights of yesterday's first day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (r) (s) (1601892)
9.40 Film: Desperate Search (1952, lyw) starring Howard Keel, Jane Greer and Patricia Medina. Drama about the search for two children, lost in the Canadian wilderness after a plane crash, by the youngsters' father, his new wife and their natural mother. Directed by Janes 1 (2915829)

Joseph Lewis (3815328) 10.50 Cricket. Live coverage of the opening session of the second day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (59452415)

(s) (39432415)

1.05 Made by Man. The skill of a tree surgeon (r) (23944298) 1.20

Postman Pat (r) (23925163) 1.35 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the weekend's Open University programmes (r) (15118057)

1.40 Cricket. Further live coverage from Headingley. Includes News and weather at 2.00 and 3.00 (22611873) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6804415)

3.55 Racing from Ascot. The EBF Sandwich Maiden Stakes at 4.05 (6378960) 4.25 Cricket. A return to live coverage of the closing session of the second day's play in the fourth Test (s) (89645366)



Pecking order: battery hens are bred for slaughter (6.30pm)

6.30 Horizon: Life in the Fast Food Chain. Zoologist Colin Tudge considers the biological limits to productivity and asks if livestock are being unfairly treated (r). (Ceefax) (265057)
 7.20 The Crescent and the Star. The last in the documentary series

examining the resurgence of Islam in the former Soviet states in central Asia. This programme reports from Kirghizstan. (Ceefax) (s) 7.50 Feelings: Drive! Sarah Newman's contribution, the last in the

 7.30 Feelings: Driver Safari Newhards Contribution, the last in the series made by disabled people, explains why she feels restricted because she cannot drive. (Ceefax) (898163)
 8.00 Gardeners' World. Liz Rigbey talks to biochemist Professor Geoffrey Dutton about the plot of inhospitable Tayside moortand. that, after 30 years work, he has turned into a varied garden (2273)
8.30 Glyndebourne Gala in the presence of the Prince of Wales. A charity concert in aid of Glyndebourne's new opera house, presented by Sir George Christie, Dame Janet Baker, Sir Geraint Evans and Elisabeth Soderstrom. An evening of arias by Monteverdi, Mozart, Rossini, Richard Strauss and Verdi, sung by Kim Begley, Montserrat Caballé, Cynthia Haymon, Felicity Lott, Bejamin Luxon, Frederica von Stade and Ruggero Raimondi with the Glyndebourne Chorus and the London Philharmonic orchestra,

conductors Andrew Davis and Bernard Haitink (s) (84909347) 10.10 Colour TV. White begins a series of six journeys through colour (r) (362279)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (599989)
11.15 What the Papers Say. The week's press reviewed (441786)
11.30 Cricket. Highlights of the second day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (65279)
12.00 Weather (3938854) 12.05am Film: Son of Frankenstein (1939, b/w) starring Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff. The third of Universal's Frankenstein series finds the original baron's son returning home to

try to revive the monster. Directed by Rowland V. Lee (556922).

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video
PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly
with a VideoPlus+™ handset VideoPlus- can be used with most video. Tap in the
Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call
VideoPlus on 08:39 121204 fcalls charged at 48p per minute peak, 35p off-peak) or
write to VideoPlus+, VTM Ltd, 77 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 83A. Videoplus+
(™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

6.00 TV-am (3334279) 9.25 Your Number Please. Phone-in game show with cash prizes, hosted by Neil Buchanan (s) (1053927) 9.55 Thames News

HΨ

(617290)

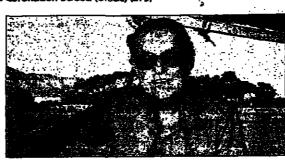
10.00 Out of this World. Cornedy series about a girl with remarkable powers, inherited from her alien father (r). (s) (6199637) 10.25 Wowser. Animation (6192724) 10.55 News headlines (2540328) 11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Ollie the Ox (2550705) 11.25 Just for the Record. World beating feats (9779347) 11.50 Thames News (5287250) 11.55 Carboon Time (5012124) 12.10

Rainbow. Pre-school learning series (f) (3377618)
12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (3560724) 1.05 Thames News (23917144)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family dramas. (Oracle) (279057)
1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (s) (278328)

1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (s) (278328)
2.15 Highway to Heaven. Drama series about an apprentice angel on Earth to earn its wings. Starring Michael Landon (5537453)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4776811) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4775182) 3.20 The Young Doctors (7169618)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6831569) 3.55 The Gingerbread Man. Animated series based on the musical play by David Wood. (Oracle) (s) (1802231) 4.05 The Adventures of Teddy Ruppin (r) (6809960)
4.30 Woofl (r). (Oracle) (s) (250) 5.00 Cartoon Time (9376182)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (9762958)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather

(223983)
5.55 Six O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough, Joanna Sheldon and Jeni Barnett. Among the guests is Alan Whicker whose new series Around Whicker's World begins tonight at 8.00 on this channel

7.00 Family Fortunes. Game show hosted by Les Dennis (8569) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (279)



New boy: Alan Whicker on his first package tour (8.00pm)

8.00 Around Whicker's World: The Ultimate Package.

Around Whicker's World: The Ultimate Package.

CHOICE: Whicker is very much the been everywhere, done everything type, yet it's nice to know there are a few experiences which can leave him feeling like a new boy on his first day at school. For Whicker is a package tour virgin, something this four-part series has put right by sending him on a luxury round-the-world jaunt with 87 fellow passengers. I think the new boy is supposed to mingle, but besides endlessly asking his co-travellers how they can justify the expense, he's much more interested in himself. Wherever he lands up, the memories come flooding back. Venice in particular proves a tear-jerker. "This is a private moment for me", he tells the camera and several million viewers. "To be back again where I was young, when every day was soringtime. Now every day

where I was young, when every day was springtime. Now every day is autumn . . . (Oracle) (5705)

9.00 Favorite Son. The political thriller continues with Brenner and Rieker realising that their cover-up has been revealed. Brenner then tries to bribe Mancuso but the FBI agent can't be bought. Concludes after the news. (Oracle) (5569)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle)
Weather (466927) 10.35 LWT News (529665)

10.40 Favorite Son conclusion. (Oracle) (860989)

11.15 Michael Watson Benefit Evening. Boxing from London's Grosvenor House Hotel in aid of the brain-daraged Michael Watson, injured ten months ago in a title bout with Chris Eubank.

Among those on the bill tonight is top British middleweight Chris

Pvatt (912076) 12.00 Hooked! A repeat of the series on drug abuse (29477)
12.30am Married ... With Children. American domestic comedy (7501800)

12.55 Rescue 911. More tales of deming-do by the American emergency services (6233212)

2.00 American Gladiators. Feats of strength and strategy (5919564)

3.00 CinemAttractions. Movie news from America (70859)

3.30 Raw Power. Rock music magazine (s) (49748)
4.30 Matchroom League Snooker (97309)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (20106). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (3325521)

6.00 The Charmel Four Daily (3325521)
9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (1037989)
9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (2210521)
10.15 Rockhound Magoo. Cartoon (4954786)
10.25 Film: Background (1953, b/w) starring Valerie Hobson. Philip Friend and Norman Woolland. Drama about a couple who suddenly realise the effect their impending divorce is having or their children (Janette Scott, Mandy Miller and Jeremy Spenser). Directed by Daniel Birt (88569095)
12.00 Land of Hope. Episode two of a ten-part drama series about the lives of an insh-Australian family from the turn-of-the-century to the 1970s (r) (7034908)
12.55 Zeno is III. Animation from Hungary (70730873)
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (18908)
2.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy series starring Lucille Ball (5095)
2.30 Film: The Dulke Wore Jeans (1957, b/w) starring Tommy Steele and June Laverick. A musical tale with Steele in two roles — one as an aristocrat being forced by his family to woo a princess unaware that he is alreadty married, the second as the aristos doppelgånger who is persuaded to stand in at the wedding. Directed by Gerald Thomas (50872892)
4.05 Every Valley. A 1957 British Rail documentary about life in the

4.05 Every Valley. A 1957 British Rail documentary about life in the industrial valleys of south Wales (6807502)
4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers quiz game presented by Richard Wildington (900)

Whiteley (892)

Whiteley (892)
5.00 Secret History: A repeat of Monday's documentary reconstruction of the last days of the Italian premier Aldo Moro. (Teletext) (8182) 6.00 Biossom: Cornedy series starting Mayim Bialik as a teenage girl in an otherwise all-male Los Angeles household (647) 6.30 Tour de France. The 19th stage — Tours to Blois, the final individual time trial, over a distance of 60km (637) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (607279) 7.50 First Reaction (883231) 8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (5) (5231)

8.30 in With Mayis. Mayis Nicholson talks to Monica Dickins about the problems of following in the footsteps of her great-grandfather, Charles (r). (Teletext) (4366) Cheers. Comedy series about the patrons and staff of a popular Boston bar (r). (Teletext) (4960) 9.00 Che



An English country garden in France: Alan Mason (9.30pm)

9.30 Le Manoir

 CHOICE: In the first of a two-part documentary, Alan Mason, a garden designer from Yorkshire, reveals how, with a little help from his friends, he transformed a 14th-century French marror house estate into the perfect English garden. He is the first to admit that the vast Brittany house with its eight and a half overgrown acres was not at all what he had in mind: "It made absolutely no sense, but I bought it anyway." The deciding factor it seems was the view from the French windows down to a stream and a wood beyond. Thereafter it was a case of hard graft to create a lake, flowerbeds and a lawn. For anyone sick to death of the Peter Mayle "magic of France" approach, Mason, with his lack of the lingo and self-deprecating humour, offers a refreshingly different, down-to-earth point of view. (Teletext) (98219)

Roseanne. American domestic comedy starring Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman. (Teletext) (s) (62231) 10.30 Hale and Pace. More comedy sketches from Gareth and Norman

(r) (88279) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark. A quizzical look at the week's news by David

Baddiel, Michael Gove and Tracey MacLood (s) (6705) 11.30 Film: Nightfali (1956, b/w) staming Aldo Ray and Anne Bancroft. Thriller about a man on the run for a murder and robbery he did not commit chased by the police and the actual killers. Directed by Jacques Tourneur (970328)

12.55am Twillight Zone: Back There (b/w). Another tale of the supernatural (9782125). Ends at 1.25

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am The DI Kar Show (93197182) 8.40 Mrs. Pepperpot. (5863569) 8.55 Playabout (1686331) 9.10 Cartoons (1504434) 9.30 The Pyramd Game (33331) 10.00 Let's Make a Deai (95163) 10.30 The Bold and the Make a Deal (95) 103, 103,01 he Bold and the Beauthui (56) 124, 11,00 The Young and the Restless (153,26; 12,00 St Essentere (56) 182,1 1,00pm E Street (171,44); 1,30 Geraldo (48,415; 2,30 Another World (3905785); 3,15 The Brady Bunch (81) 1057; 3,45 The DI Kat Shox, 15862095; 5,00 Facts of Life (3279); 5,30 Different Surples; (95,40); 6,00 (3279) 5300 Diffrent Strakes (9540) 8.00 Love at First Sight (6553) 6.30 E Street (7705) 7.00 Alf (3415) 7.30 Candid Camera (3383) 8.00 The Flash (73673) 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (93637) 10.00 Studs (26453) 10.30 Film Dementa 13 (1963) starring Luane Arriers and Patrick Magee (56540) 12.30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
Nexts on the hour.
6.00am Surrise (67:98786) 9.30 Nightline
(31873) 10.00 Dayline (94705) 10.30
Nemones 1970-1991 (65106) 11.00
Dayline (47960) 11.30 Japan Business Toosy
(3093786) 11.45 International Business
Report (4405431) 12.30pm Good Morning
Amenca (45057) 2.30 Nightline (35637)
3.30 Our World (78417) 4.30 Memones
1970-1991 (3502) 5.00 Live at Five (38095)
6.30 Newsline (35705) 8.30 Memones
1970-1991 (77729) 10.30 Nevsline (1989)
11.30 ABC News (10499) 12.30am
Newsline (76038) 1.30 ABC News (4534)
2.30 Teach Destinations (70729) 9.30 ABC
News (75274) 4.30 Those Were The Days
(26835) 5.30 Newsline (59632)

SKY MOVIECS.

SKY MOVIES+

10.00 Promised a Miracle (1988): A couple refuse medicate for their son (48163) 12.00 Lady Caroline Lamb (1973): Sarah Miles stars as Byron's mistress (77987231) Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (3258453)

2.05pm The Waltons' Crisis: An Easter 20sphill file watches Crass Air Easter Story (1990'r Homespun tale (343732) 4.00 Spaced Invaders (1990): Martians crashland on earth (7618) 6.00 Promised a Mirade (63713939) 8.00 Murder in Mississippi (1990): Civil polit demail (1907): Civil

Label New Ameryate (1995), All Informations scentist seeks young blood (291941)

2.45 Look Witho's Talking (1989): Bruce With is the voice of baby Mikey (891564)

4.20 Blue Heat (1990): A naconcs squad fights for justice (994361). Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Key (1958): Tugboal captains share Sophia Loren (45535786) 8.40 The Man From Button Willow (1975): Animation (84689160)

om the dead (187083) from the dead (187083)
4.15 Space Firebird: Cartoon (975569)
6.15 Courage Mountain (1990): The adventures of Heidi (955705)
8.15 Matters of the Heart (1990): Planist lane Seymour has an affair (95981958)
10.05 Sea of Love (1989): Policeman Al Pacino & bait for a killer (584908)
12.00 Somebody Ms. to Shoot the

12.00 Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture (1990): Ray Scheder photographs a gangster's execution (740309) 1.50am Malediction (1989) Robert Forster tracks mssing women (134545) 3.25 Women in Love (1970); Novel by D.H. Lawrence (33488477). Ends at 5.40 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satelifte
 4.00pm Mr Ed (8250) 4.39 Purky Brewster
 (4434) 5.00 Green Acres (8521) 5.30 The
 Lucy Show (5786) 6.00 The Monkees (5927)
 5.30 Three's Company (6279) 7.00 Designing Women (5057) 7.30 McHale's Navy
 (5163) 8.00 Ann Jillan (4705) 8.39 Babes
 (6540) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (32076) 9.30
 The Lucy Show (54637) 10.00 Krds in the
 Hall (79188) 10.30 McHale's Navy (19076) SKY SPORTS

Glory Days (61683) 11.00 Trial Bikes (20340) 11.30 Morning Stretch (11569) 12.00 The Pavilion End (99785) 1.00pm Ringside (42365) 3.00 Golf — The Toughest Holes in America (82057) 4.00 US Open Seniors Golf Review (5892) 6.00 Torque (26298) 7.00
WWF Special — Hulk Hogan, a Real
American Story (63347) 9.00 Fresbee
Championship (26989) 10.00 Pure Strength
(79434) 10.30 WBF Body Stars (58182)
11.00 Beach Volleyball (23250) 1.00am

EUROSPORT

Tritation (22732) 10.00 Tenns: Austran Open (14095) 12.00 Motor Racing: German Grand Pitx (17182) 1.00pen Tennis Austran Open (72291) 2.30 Tour de France (73521) 4.00 Trans World Sport (89960) 5.00 Olympic Games: Football — Italy v USA (67521) 6.30 Eurosport News (9347) 7.00 Olympic Games: Football — Spain v Columbia (58415) 9.00 Motor Racing: German Grand Prix (11057) 10.00 Tour de France (14144) 110 May Mouratin Racing France (14144) 11.00 Mountain (97989) 11.30-12.00 News (45453)

7.00am Eurobics (74453) 7.30 The Ultimate Challenge (79724) 8.30 Dillinger Dressage Festival (62724) 9.30 US Women's Golf (17057) 10.30 Eurobks (85095) 11.00 Major League Basebai (29873) 1.40pm Canosing (73724) 1.30 Monster Trucks (51732) 2.00 Eurobics (3811) 2.30 Saring (3540) 3.00 Voko PGA European GGI (3208) 4.30 Saling (5796) 5.00 Player's International (80540) 7.00 Gillette Sports (4927) 7.30 Go — Motorsport (49095) 8.30 Duniop Rover GTi Championship (2182) 9.00 US Women's GGI (30182) 11.00 Voko PGA European Golf (50873) 12.00 Rallycros (66019) 1.00am Volleybai (60583) 2.00 Go — Motorsport (67545) 3.00 Dillinger Dressage (35019) 4.00-6.00 Sncoker Classics (83922) 1 IEESTY I E (17057) 10.30 Eurobks (85095) 11.09 Maid

● Via the Astra satellite
10.00am Getting Fit (47811) 10.30 Jokes
Viid (9280908) 10.55 Search For Tomorrow
(9298927) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show
(8797076) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphael
(7376366) 1.00 Lunchbox 1688921 1.30 Sela-Vison (95960) 2.00 Power Hits USA
(48540) 3.00 Cyril Heicher's Lifestyle Garden
(4786) 3.30 Tea Break (4341163) 3.40
Phylis (3159415) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show
(4134142) 4.40 Jackpot (9111366) 6.00
Sally Jessy Raphael (11909) 7.00 SelVeorn (736250) 10.00 Music Videos
(8370366) 2.00-3.00 Last Dance (85941)

ANGLIA

European League Football (62941) 2.00-2.30 Fishing the West (72816)

BORDER Via the Astra satellite
 8.00em Tour de France (58873) 9.80
 Thathlan (22732) 10.00 Tenns Austran
 Donahue (5537453) 8.00 Lookaround Im-

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637) 1.15 A Country Practice (279057) 1.45 Home and Away (278328) 2.15-2.16 The Guidenburg Inheritance (7337057) 3.20-3.50 The Microwave Master (7159618) 5.10-5.40 Beetle Drive (9762958) 6.00 Home and Away (832927) 6.25-7.00 Cen-

Froissart)
9.00 Composers of the Week:
William Walton. Coronation
March, Crown Imperial (LPO
under Adrian Boult); Violin

Concerto (lascha Herretz; LSO under Malcolm Sargent); A Litany (Choir of Trinity

tunes from John Gay's three ballad operas: The Beggar's Opera, Polly and Achilles (r)

trai News (608386) 11.20 Film: Comidors of Blood (765250) 12.55 Hardball (5234941) 50000 (163.54) 12.35 Harmonar (0.23441) 1.55 Tony Campse & Friends (1991212) 3.00 Alfred Hitchoock Presents (7133545) 3.30 Coxer Story (40311854) 4.00 The Litt Man and Her (7912767) 4.55-5.30 Jobs GRANADA

As London except: 10.00am:-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5199637) 2.15-3.10 Donahue (5537453) 6.00-7.00 Granada Tonight Weekend (90502) 11.15 Uz. The Selafield Concort (223163) 12.15 Film: The All-Nighter (461800) 1.55 ChremAttractions (6538554) 2.30 Lafter Hours (2524831) 2.55 Night Beat (2422038) 3.55-5.30 Film: Value for Money (836748) HTV WEST

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (278328) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7169618) 6.00 HTV News (415) 6.30-7.00 Let's Go (845) 11.25 Vistnam — The Ten Thousand Day War (104618) 11.55 Married._With Children (793786) 12.25-12.55 Sledge Hammer! (1825583) HTV WALES

New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637) 2.15 The Sulfistens (223627) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4551298) 3.18-3.50 Home-and Away (282521) 5.10-5.40 The Mursters Today (9762958) 6.00 TsW Today (415) 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All (845) 11.15 Evis — Good Rocker Tonight (392296) 11.59 Terrorvision (771106) 12.15 Film: The All Nighter (461800) 1.55 CinemAthactions (6335854) 2.30 Lafter Hours (2524831) 2.55 Night Best (2422038) 3.55-5.30 Film: Value for Money (836748)

TYNE TEES

New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637)
1.45 The Silk Road (845340) 2.45-3.10
Graham Kerr (4551298) 6.00 Northern Life
(415) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (845) 11.20
Point of Order (105347) 11.50 Affice
Hischcock Presents (771106) 12.15 Film: All
Nighter (461800) 1.55 CinemAttractions
(6535854) 2.30 Lafter Hours (2524831)
2.55 Night Beat (2422038) 3.55-6.30 Film:
Value for Money (836748)

TURES-PIREE
As London except 18.00am-18,25 HeadComes Home (6199637) 1.45-3.40 Film:
Girls at See (7941231) 3.20-3.50 Gardens
Without Borders (7195618 6.00 Calendar
Without Borders's Fantasiic Shed Show
(105347) 11,30 The Young Riders (662569)
12.45 The Big E (854274) 1.45 Profile
(2548212) 2.85 Bhangra Best (2978477)
2.35 Zura Dhayin Den (422574) 2.40-5.30
Film: Bass Namba Bela Ous Martha

YUGOSLAVIA REFUGEE CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP

The terrible fighting in the former republics of Yugoslavia has forced thousands of children and their families to flee their homes with only the clothes on their backs.

These refugees need your support to help buy food, baby clothes and shoes, medicines and other basic necessities.

Please help. Please send a donation today. Thank You.

Save the Children Y

Save the Children Fund, FREEPOST, London SE5 8BR.

Yes. I want to help. Please accept my donation of & ___ Name Mr/Mrs/Ms: Cash ☐ Cheque ☐ Postal Order ☐ Giro No. 5173000 ☐ CAV ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Account No.

Save the Children Y

Return to: Dept. 2010/702, Save the Children, FREEPOST, London SE5 8BR. Registered Charity No. 213890.

8.00 interder in Missessapp (1990); Chillinghis drama (1207:518)
10.00 A Nightmare on Elm Street V —
The Dream Child (1989) (58786)
11.30 Wild Orchid (1989). Froto drama starring Carre Obs (776347)
1.15am The Vineyard (1989); An immortal constitution of the Vineyard (1989); An immo

(1975): Animation (84689160) 10.15 Three Hats For Lisa: Musical cornedy staring Joe Brown (781057) 12.15pm Sea Devils (1953) (645417) 2.15 Ghost Dad (1990): 80 Cooby returns

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Morning Stretch (2052) 7.700 Red Line (62070) 8.00 The Pavilion End (63705) 9.00 Morning Stretch (98569) 9.30 The

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE

RADIO 1.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Sinon Mayo 9.00 Bates's Martes with Oleta 2.30pan Newsbeat 12.45 Lynn Parsons 3.00 Nicky Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark. cooder's Maya Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 9.00 Friday Rock how 11.00 John Peel (FN only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Shuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Stuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Immy Young 2.00pm Glona Hurveford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 Chris Stuart 7.00 Are You Sitting Confortably? Nostalga quez 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.48 Robert Docker at the piano 9.00 Listen to the Band: The Regimental Band of the Grenadier Quarts under Major Stuart Watts 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programmer John Florance reports from Birmangham on the Spirit of the Earth festival and the outdoor performance of Stockhausert's Sternklang 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 John Terrett with Night Ride RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Server: Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baker's Momning Edition 9.30 Take Five 10.30

Le Kershaw with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Anna Goes to the Seade: Anna Grayson visits Scarboough (r) 1.00 News Update 1.10 Test Circlet Plus: England v Rakistan. Second day of the fourth Test from Headingley, news from Barcelona on the Association of the Committee of the Comm day of the fourth Test from Headingley, news from Barcelona on the eve of the Olympic games 7.15 Goodhight Mr Tom A New Life The final part of Michele Magonan's novel 7.30 The Legendary Senes: Viyart Earp 8.00 Multitack 1 8.30 Ragamuffir: V. Amani Naphtali's reggae musical 10.10 Rave, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

regge musical 10,10 Rave, and 11,00 Sport 12,00-12,10am News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4,30am World Business Report 4,40 Travel and Weather News 4,45 Report 4,40 Travel and Weather News 4,45 Revers and Fress Review in German 5,00 Morgeninagasin 5,20 Tips für Touristen 5,24 News in German 5,30 Europe Today 5,39 Weather 6,00 World News 6,30 Londres Mattin 6,59 Weather 7,00 World News 1,99 News About Britain 7,15 The World Today 7,30 Memban 8,00 Newsdest 8,30 The Gay and Lesbian World Business Report Live 10,15 Global Concerns 10,30 Seven Seas 10,45 Sports Roundup 11,00 News Summary 11,01 Focus on Farth 11,30 Londres Mids 11,45 Mittagsmagaan 11,59 Business Update Midday Newsdest, 12,30pm Memban 1,00 World News 1,09 News About Britain 1,15 The Gay and Lesbian World 1,45 Sports Roundup 2,80 Newsbort 3,00 World News 3,05 Outlook Live 3,30 Off the Shelf: The Endless Knot 3,45 Global Concerns 4,00 World News 4,15 BBC English 4,30 Heure Aktuell 5,00 World and British News 5,14 Travel News 5,15 BBC English 5,30 Londres Sor 6,14 Look Ahead 6,20 World Business Report 6,29 News Summary 6,30 Heure Aktuell 7,00 German Features 7,34 News in German 8,00 World News 8,05 Outlook 8,30 Europe Torright 3,00 World News 9,99 The World Today 9,25 News Summary 6,30 Heure Aktuell 7,00 Newsbort 11,00 World News 1,19 News About Britain 11,15 People and Politics 11,45 Sports Roundup Midnight World News 12,05 Sam World Business Report 6,29 News Business Report 12,15 World News 1,100 Newsbort 11,00 World News 1,109 Newsbort 11,00 Newsbort 11,

VARIATIONS

As London except: 10,00am-10,25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637) 2.15-3.10 (dand Son (5537453) 3.20-3.50 Dogs with Durbar (7199618) 5.10-5.40 Nature Warch (9762958) 6.00 Home and Away (832927) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (608386) 11.20 Wheels (168683) 12.15-2.00 Film: Madhouse (461800)

100 (253748) Salu Locaroum H-day (415) 630-7.00 Take the High Road (845) 11.15 Uz. The Sellafield Concert (223163) 12.15 Film: AB Nighter (451800) 1.55 Cinemaltrations (5535854) 2.30 Lafter Hours (2524831) 2.55 Night Best (2422038) 3.55-5.30 Film: Value For Money (836748)

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Traffblazers TSW London except: 10.00am-10.25 The

Litary (Choir of Trinity
College, Cambridge under
Richard Marlow); Varii Capricci
(LPO under Bryden Thomson)
10.00 Newgaste's Garland:
Broadside Band under Jeremy
Barlow, with Emily van Evera,
soprano, John Potter, terior,
performs songs and popular
tunes from John Gav's three CHOICE: It is not a

> of Clifton Webb as its as a song and dance man. Another surprise tonight is Berlin's setting of Emma Lazarus's lines ("huddled

Dohnányi (7.30pm)

v Pakistan. Commentary on the second day's play of the fourth Test from Headingley 1.05pm News. 1,10 Call the Commentators: 071-580 4444. Listeners are matted to put their questions. mytted to put their questions to the commentary team. Lines open from 11am. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary 3.45 The Yorkshire Leagues. Ion Champion looks at the cricket scene in Yorkshire. 4.00 Commentary and close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 with revert to a music schedule)

10.55 Test Match Special: England

10.30 Manchester Summer Recital
1992: The pianist Philip Martin
performs the last concert of
the season, recorded earlier
today in the Concert Hall of
New Broadcasting House.
Mozart (Sonata in 8 flat, K
333); Chopin (Noctumes: in C
sharp minor, Op 27 No 1; in C
minor, Op 48 No 1); Philip
Martin (Homage to O'Carolan,
1991); Debussy (Brouillards; La
Puerta del Vino: Bruyères;
Général Lavine, eccertric,
Ondine; Feux d'artifice,
Preludes, Bk it) 11.30 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the
Weelc The Court of Frederick
the Great (r)

masses", etc) inscribed on the Statue of Liberty. We hear it performed by a choir big enough to sink Elis Island under their combined weight 10.30 Manchester Summer Recit

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Value for Money (836748) TVS

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6199637)

Test (3139778) 19.25 Film: Background (88569095) 12.06 Resonances (61502) 12.30 News (79729057) 12.35 Listle Rosey (7558569) 1.00 Countdown (75144) 1.30 Noat's Ark (12724) 2.96 Sgn On (5095) 2.30 Film: The Duke Wiore Jesns (50872892) 2.30 Film: The Duke Wiore Jesns (50872892) 4.05 Every Velley (6807502) 4.30 Piloper (882) 5.00 My Two Dads (6347) 5.30 Streetwise (144) 6.00 Brookside (647) 6.30 Tour de France (426231) 7.05 News (106434) 7.15 Heno (832796) 7.30 Natur Wylft (521) 8.00 Resolo (5231) 8.30 News (394057) 8.55 Codi Cwestivan (584540) 9.45 Short and Curies (201434) 10.09 Rossante (62231) 10.30 Hale and Pace (88279) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark (6705) 11.30 Film: Nightida (970828) 12.55em-1.25 Twilight Zone (9782125)

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle presents
music, news, weather and arts
headlines. Including at 7.41
Schumann (Konzertstück for
four homs and orchestra);
8.45 Elgar (Concert Overture,
Englished).

6.10 Evening Sequence: Music on records 7.25 News
7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. The first of two Proms performed by the Cleveland Orchestra under Christoph von Dohnamyl. Herbert Willi (Concerto for Orchestra — European premiere, commissioned jointly by the Cleveland Orchestra and the Salzburg Festival); Weil (The Seven Deadly Sins: Anja Silja, soprano). 8.20 Christoph von Dohnamyl, nominated 1992 Conductor of the Year by the magazine

the Year by the magazine Musical America, talks with Michael Hall. 8.40 Berlioz (Symphonie fantastique)

9.45 Book, Music and Lyrics: As
Thousands Cheer — Irving

> OCHOICE: It is not a contradiction in terms to say that the unfamiliar living Berlin songs in Robert Cushman's miscellarly include a perennial favourite, "Easter Parade". What qualifies it for inclusion is the unlikely choice of Cliffon Webb as its interpreter, not Garland, Astaire or Kelly. We in Britain knew Webb only as a caustic presence in many a Hollywood film. Americans knew him also

As London except: 2.15pm Countryside
Close (293637) 2.45-3.10 Children's Island
(4551298) 6.00 Coast to Coast (9118811)
Auguo's Lodge Brother (6177231) 9.35 Stat
August Children (453569) 11.45
Hooked (455540) 12.15am This is America,
Charife Brown (99816) 12.45-12.55 Music
Box Profile (4257854)

80x Profile (4257854)

7 30 Stat
August Children (9758569)

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.39
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 William at War:
William and the Bomb. The
final story by Richmal
Crompton 8.58 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs; Sue 9.05 Desert Island Discs; Sur Lawley's castaway is Sir Peregrine Worsthome (s) (r) 9.45 The Village: Real-life stories from Bentley in Hampshire 10.00-10.30 News; Gosling in the High Street (FM only): Ray Gosling looks at Jesse Boot, the principled chemist and founder of the Boots chain 10.00 Daily Service (IW only)

founder of the Boots chain
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The
Letters of Paul: Galatians to
Thessalonians. Timothy West
reads Ephesians (3 of 8)
10.30 Woman's Hour looks ahead
to the Edinburch festival
fringe. Incl 11.00 News
11.30 Natural History Programme,
presented by Jessica Holm
12.00 You and Yours
12.25om The Food Programme

12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm The Food Programme
reports from Israel on the tug
of war over water 12.55
Weather
1.00 The World at One

1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Classic Serial; La
Peste, by Albert Camus (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.00 A Good Read: Edward Bishen
invites Fay Weldon and
Michael Foot to talk about four paperbacks (s)

4.05 Kaleidoscope visits Newcastle upon Tyne for the Laing Gallery's exhibition, Gauguin and His Friends; reports on the Ale-en-Provence opera festival; and looks at the animation of Jaraslav Citta at the Warnington Art Gallery (s) 4.45 Short Story: He Said it With Arsenic, by Ruskin Bond. Read by Geoffrey Whitehead (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 A Hack Goes West: Dylan
Winter continues his trek
along the Oregon trail (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby chairs a discussion
from Southarn, Warwickshire,
between Robin Cook, MP,
shadow leadth secretary. petween Robm Cook, MP, shadow leadth secretary, Michael Portillo, MP, chief secretary to the treasury; Ruth Deech, principal of St Anne's College, Oxford; and Alan Beith, Liberal Democrat spokesman on treasury affairs 8.50 Law in Action 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Battle of the loscope: Battle of the Books
CHOICE: Mark Steyn,

refereeing this three-round heavyweight contest between supporters of Virginia Woolf and James Joyce, has acted in a most unsportsmaniske
hanner. He withholds his
verdict, leaving it to
Kaleidoscope listeners to
decide whether it will be the
Woolf pack of the Joyce
faction that will have to
defend the title of literary
champton in the 21st centur
Both sides land some pretty
damaging bunches tonight,
both either side is anywhere
near bitting the carnes whe,
the final bell goes.
Regertably, there is some
hitting below the belt. Does
help to know that Woolf
rolled her own cigarettes, or
that Joyce carried a ministri
pair of women's knickers in
pocker? (s) (r)

9.45 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weathel
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtimer Stran
in the House, by Georges
Simenon (5 of 10) (r)
11.00 Little Blighty on the Dow
Ithrid of fine visits (s)
11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Feasting on the Archives
Jam Tomorrow. Alsting Fos
servies a three-course meal
from the BBC archives. Wel
tationing to blame for Britis
poultanism? (1)
12.06-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW or a most unsportsmanike manner. He withholds his

REQUENCES: Radio 1: 1053ktbz/285m;1089ktbz/275m;RM-97.6-95 Radio 2: PM-88-90.2: Radio 9: PM-90.2-92.4; Badio 4: 198ktbz/1515m;f, 92.4-94.6; Radio 5: 63ktbz/433m; 909ktbz/330m; LBC: 1152ktbz/261m; § 97.3. Capitab: 1548ktbz/9447; FM 95.8; GUR: 1458ktbz/206m; FM 94 World Service: MW 648ktbz/9463m.

